EMBER 14, 1913.—[PART II.]

[illegible]burger's

Eighth and Hill Streets

re Closed
Day Today
Friday

Great White
pauses to pay
ge to the late
Hamburger,
member of A.
burger & Sons.
Store will be
all day today.

SIDE
G
PS

PLEASE COME ... few hours in the factories ... ready in operation in T... RANCE. Learn upon ... a solid foundation of ... dustry and real merit ... ern Industrial City ... built.

Last week we advertised ... would personally ... few guests through ... shops at Torrance. ... 70 people came. ... more than merely ... They saw things ... seeing. They learned ... worth while knowing.

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...rrance
The Modern Industrial City

DAY, NOV. 15, 10 A. M.
DAY, NOV. 15, 1 P. M.
, NOV. 16, 10 A. M.
TE THIS CAREFULLY

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NE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors ... WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

In Three Parts—26 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times 1781 1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.

PRICE 5c: { Yearly, $9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid. Delivered, average cost per copy, 2½ Cts.

Bravo!

"FOOLISH," SAYS TAFT

Thought, of War With Japan.

Scored, of the Philippine Policy Just Initiated by His Successor.

"Deal With the Japs Already Here on the Golden Rule," He Urges.

Former President Insists that Tokio Has Lived Up to All Her Treaties.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Asserting that the Japanese government had faithfully lived up to its treaty obligations by keeping its coolie labor from American shores, former President Taft in an address before the National Geographic Society tonight declared that the United States government must keep faith with Japan by refusing to discriminate against its people.

"Yet," he said, "no matter what [illegible] and unjust acts of [illegible] people in California or [illegible] may be, they should be re[illegible]."

Before a distinguished gathering of [illegible] and government officials, the former President scouted the probability of war between Japan and the United States, saying it was the last thing the statesmen of Japan desired. "The only danger of a war," he [said], "lies in our injustice to the [Japanese]. They are fighting the [battle of] trade and not for conquest, [or] for acquisition of territory, at [least not] in this direction. All we have

(Continued on Second Page.)

DODGE WOMAN FRANCHISE.

Unionists Dispose of Suffrage Question by Leaving the Matter to the Electorate.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

NORWICH (Eng.) Nov. 14.—The question of woman suffrage was discussed at the annual National Unionist conference, which opened here today. Lord Robert Cecil tried to obtain a pledge from the delegates to extend the parliamentary franchise to women. The matter was shelved by the adoption of an amendment making this proposed constitutional change dependent on the express sanction of the electorate.

A resolution was carried with only three dissenting votes pledging the Unionist party to a discontinuance of the payment of members of the House of Commons. Members of Parliament now receive a salary of $2000 a year.

Pleistocene.

ALTERS THEORY OF EVOLUTION.

LONDONER BRINGS SKULL HALF A MILLION YEARS OLD.

Authority on Anthropology Believes This and Other Prehistoric Relics Show that the Anthropoid Ape Was an Offshoot of Primitive Man—Thinks Teeth Prove Theory.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Dr. J. Leon Williams of London, an eminent authority on anthropology and geology, arrived today from Liverpool with fifteen skulls of prehistoric man, one of which he estimated to be 500,000 years old. This skull was found by workmen near Folkestone, Eng., in strata that dated back before the pleistocene era and its existence and discovery have confirmed Dr. Williams in the belief that mankind is at least half a million years old.

Dr. Williams said the finding of these ancient skulls and other human bones did not disprove, in his opinion, the popular theory of evolution, but altered it in some degree. Instead of man being a descendant of the ape, Dr. Williams said, these skulls tend to confirm the belief that the anthropoid ape was an offshoot of primitive man. One of the chief distinctions between these skulls and those of apes, he said, was to be found in the teeth.

Turbulence.

UNIONISTS VIOLENT.

Burn Property and Ditch Engines.

Inaugurate a Reign of Terror to Gain Demands in the Espee Strike.

Loss of Millions to Crops Impends Unless Trouble Is Adjusted.

Agitators Ready to Involve System as Far as San Francisco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Violence entered today into the great strike declared by engineers, conductors, firemen and trainmen on the Sunset lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Houston was the scene of the most serious disorders. In the railroad yards of the Texas town a big mogul engine was started and allowed to run wild, finally going into a ditch. A carload of cotton was burned, the fire having been started by incendiaries, according to statements of the railroad officials.

At Lafayette, La., a crew just ready to leave with a train for the West, feared to take it out and abandoned it at the last moment. At Morgan City, La., another train was abandoned tonight by its crew. In the Algiers yards and roundhouses of New Orleans tonight there were grave fears that an outbreak would come at any time. The railroad property is guarded by special officers and a score of policemen.

A rumor that outside employees were being brought in caused a demonstration, but there were no arrests. The strikers were orderly, but were making every effort to find the whereabouts of the thousand men said to be quartered in New Orleans. Every commercial body of New Orleans met today in joint session and sent a message to Washington urging immediate Federal aid to end the union-labor war.

[illegible] sugar crop along the lines of the Southern Pacific may reach more than $10,000,000. Unless rice, which is being stored at different plantations, is moved, there will be an additional loss of many millions. Only 15 per cent. of the sugar crop has been harvested. It is feared that unless train service is resumed another frost may catch the crop and add to the disaster that is threatening the planters. About 50 per cent. of the rice crop has been harvested and stored.

From New Orleans to El Paso, Tex., there was no Southern Pacific service at all today, with one or two trifling exceptions. The union men threatened to extend the strike to the western divisions of the road, and say they have promises of sympathetic support from every train employee of the company.

Union-labor leaders said that it is probable that the whole Harriman system westward from El Paso to San Francisco, from the latter city to Portland, Or., and from there eastward to Ogden, Utah, will be involved in the boycott. The strikers believe men of these divisions will join in the walk-out in sympathy with those now on strike.

BUSINESS MEN'S VIEWS.

By some of the business and professional men the opinion was expressed that an inopportune time had been chosen by the unions for their strike, because of the imminence of a war between this country and Mexico. It was argued that in case of the latter circumstance coming to pass the government would likely appropriate the railroad for its own uses and operate it without loss to the stockholders. This, it was said, would practically end all chances of the strikers winning their contentions, as the operation of the road by the government without their aid would be tantamount to a continuance of operation after the road had served its military purpose. Because of the fact of the Southern Pacific and the Texas and Pacific being the chief carriers toward the Rio Grande River is advanced as the reason that appropriation by the government in case of war would be considered a necessity, especially if the Southern Pacific was in such straits as to be unable to operate its trains without Federal supervision.

Most of the local union leaders went to their homes tonight without being informed of the statement made in New York by Chairman Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific executive board that he was willing to treat with any or all of the unions.

Refusal of the Sunset line officials to negotiate with the men jointly and an equally stubborn refusal of the four organizations, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen to treat with the company except through a committee representing all four organizations, is shown by correspondence which took place prior to the strike to be its chief cause.

The actual grievances, of which the men presented a list of sixty-seven, were never brought into discussion.

Government orders have routed all western mail from here by other lines where possible.

ESPEE ANNULS REGULAR TRAINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—Except for two transcontinental passenger

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

To Mediate in Espee Strike.

G. W. W. Hangar.

Assistant commissioner of the Federal board, who will proceed to New Orleans to act as mediator in the Southern Pacific strike.

Financiering.

CURRENCY BILL IN SHAPE TO PLEASE WILSON FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W[ASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The] administration currency reform bill, as it probably will go to the Senate with the approval of President Wilson, was completed tonight by six Democrats of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Senator Hitchcock and the five Republican members of the committee continued to write into their draft of the measure amendments of which the White House has disapproved.

Arrangements probably will be made tomorrow to send both bills to the Senate for consideration some time next week. As completed by the Democrats, the measure provides for a system of eight regional banks, to be capitalized by enforced subscriptions from the national banks of the country with unlimited powers of rediscount and currency issue and the power to hold reserves, the entire system to be under the control of a Federal reserve board.

In today's session the Democrats, Chairman Owen, and [Senators] Pomerene, Hollis, Reed, O'Gorman and [illegible], made minor amendments to the bill. They cut down the Federal reserve board from nine, as fixed by a former vote of the committee, to seven, as originally fixed in the House bill. The Secretary of the Treasury and six members to be appointed by the President, "with regard to the financial, commercial and geographical divisions of the country," would compose the board. Each member would hold office for six years, one term expiring each year, and would receive $10,000 a year salary.

GUARANTEE FEATURE.

Into the deliberations of both branches of the committee today the question of the guarantee of bank deposits was injected. It was reported that the Democrats had adopted an amendment proposed in the Senate by Senator Williams of Mississippi, providing for a tax of 1 per cent. on deposits to form a guarantee fund. After the bill was completed, however, the Democrats declared the matter had been set aside and with other matters would be considered in connection with a bill revising the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Attack.

REBELS SURPRISE JUAREZ, BULLETS FLY IN EL PASO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 15.—Heavy firing is heard here from the direction of Juarez. The shooting began shortly after 2 o'clock and has been continuous up to 3 o'clock. Cannonading is heard. It is not known between whom the battle is waging, as communication with Juarez is difficult because of the shooting.

All wires are cut between Juarez and El Paso. No one is allowed to cross the international bridge from either side, and positive information concerning the nature of the battle is lacking. One report has it that Juarez is being attacked by Gen. Villa of the Constitutionalists. Another is that mutiny has burst forth in the Federal garrison.

At 3:45 a.m. the battle had not abated, and heavy artillery fire was heard here. Bullets are flying across into El Paso and grave fears are expressed for the safety of people here. The entire town is aroused by the noise of the battle.

Later reports are positive that Juarez is being attacked by a force of rebels from Sonora. The rebel troops deployed about the town under cover of darkness and attacked it from several sides. At 3 o'clock this morning they had taken possession of the customhouse. It appeared at that hour as though the rebels were highly victorious, as the firing began to abate and seemed to be only in the outskirts. Refugees crossing the bridge at 3:30 o'clock declared the attack was a complete surprise.

Maj. R. E. L. Mitchie, adjutant to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, commanding the United States troops on border patrol here, immediately took command of the United States troops when the fighting began.

A La Bryan.

BEILISS WILL LECTURE AND LIVE IN ST. PAUL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mendel Beiliss, the central figure in the recent "ritual murder" trial in Kiev, Russia, will come to St. Paul to make his home. Knowing that sooner or later he will again be jailed, Beiliss is coming to America, according to a statement made last night by Mrs. Sara Dannovski, No. 113 Minnetonka street, sister-in-law of the refugee seeking Jew. "We have heard through underground sources that Beiliss is coming to America to live. He will make his home in St. Paul with us," said Mrs. Dannovski. "He has been offered a big sum of money by several Americans if he will go on a lecture tour, but I know that he will not do that. He will visit with my sister, Mrs. Rosa Ruben of Philadelphia, and then will come here."

"Plunderbund."

MEXICANS AWAIT PRETEXT TO RAID ACROSS BORDER.

Caches of Arms Are Said to Indicate a Plot to Loot American Cities.

Banditti, Having Devastated Their Own Land, Now Seek a Motive to Invade Their Neighbors' Country. Carranza's Warning to Wilson Timed With a Threat to Attack Mexicali.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Agents of the United States government came into possession of the startling information today that Mexicans have made caches of arms and ammunition along the Coast and border for prospective raids on the cities of San Diego, El Paso, Eagle Pass and other exposed border cities in case of eventualities between the United States and Mexico.

The mere fact that Mexicans have deposited weapons and ammunition at convenient places to raid border cities is taken as a symbol of a temperament on the part of the Mexicans that may be easily aroused to commit acts of violence on the slightest provocation. Any act on the part of the United States that could be interpreted as hostile may become the signal of a reign of terror, according to information in the hands of government agents. Any act on the part of the Mexican government, or either, or any, of the warring factions in Mexico that could be interpreted as a call to arms on the part of Mexicans everywhere, is likely to cause a rush to the caches and a raid into American cities and towns.

The situation is said to be so acute that the government agents have taken extraordinary measures to prevent news of the location of the caches leaking out lest it inflame public opinion, but in the zeal to conceal the facts they have been revealed.

FEAR INTERVENTION.

For some time the rebels and their sympathizers along the border have been obsessed by the notion that the United States means to intervene in Mexico and annex border States and they have interpreted the efforts of President Wilson to oust Huerta and to prevent the meeting of the newly-elected Mexican Congress as proof that the United States intends to intervene. The acts of Wilson have inspired the rebels on the border, with whom the administration in Washington of late has professed open sympathy, with a hatred akin to that which is said to prevail in Mexico City on the part of Huerta and his adherents against the American government. Instead of making friends of the rebels and their sympathizers it appears from careful investigations made by official and unofficial agencies that the American government has engendered in them a hatred that is likely to burst forth in terrible acts at any moment. Indeed, the rebels and their sympathizers may be said to be frantic for a desire to loot and pillage. They have run through, in one or the other of the numerous revolutions in Mexico in recent years, nearly every city in Northern Mexico worth while, and there is nothing left in them to loot and carry away. So, filled with the war spirit and either misunderstanding, or purposely misinterpreting the purposes of the American government, the border Mexicans are eager for a brush with the United States authorities, as that would give them what they would call a "reasonable motive" to pillage and plunder the rich and prosperous American cities, towns, farms, ranches and other properties along the border, properties of Americans located in some instances in Mexico, but in thousandfold more cases located on this side of the border.

CARRANZA DEFIANT.

A telegram was received tonight from Nogales in which Gen. Carranza is quoted to have said even worse things of President Wilson's peace plans than Gen. Huerta in Mexico City has yet deigned to say.

"We shall accept neither the transactions nor the interference of any nation to regulate the internal affairs of Mexico," Carranza, leader of the rebel Constitutionalists, is reported to have said.

Both the followers and the sympathizers of Carranza have already interpreted this to mean that President Wilson is undertaking to meddle in the internal affairs of Mexico and the temper of the Mexicans is such that an overt act on the part of men who have gone so far already as to hide away the arms and ammunition for the terrible day may be expected at any time.

PLUNDER MOTIVE STRONG.

The plunder motive is strong with border Mexicans just now. It has been cultivated so long in numerous rebellions that it has come to be a second nature. Looking across the imaginary geographic line called the "border," the plunder bund of Mexicans sees rich valleys, wealthy cities, immense ranches well worked and well tilled, prosperous homes, banks with real money in them in contrast with those in Northern Mexico carrying fiat money of this or that rebellion, and they are itching for a chance to get at it all.

The threat of Rodolfo Gallego to attack Mexicali, the Mexican border town just across the line from Calexico, Cal., either tomorrow or next day is generally interpreted here by Americans whose fears are fully aroused as bearing out the findings that the border Mexicans have hidden away arms for the awaited day to invade American city and country and pillage and plunder money bags and vaults in a way never before heard of in Mexico. Gallego is alleged to have warned of his forthcoming attack to enable American citizens in Mexi-

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

SUMMARIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) Southern Pacific Strike. (3) Taft's Speech to the National Geographic Society. (4) Train Robbery Near San [illegible]. (5) Suffragettes Attack Mr. and Mrs. John [Redmond]. (6) American Academy of Arts and Letters Con[vention] in Chicago.

INDEX.

I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Mexicans Ready to Raid Border.
[illegible] Predicted by London.
[illegible] Willing to Arbitrate.
[illegible] the Government.
[illegible] News; Bible Lessons.
[illegible] Report; City in Brief.
II. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.
[illegible] Station to Be Built.
[illegible] Is Convicted.
[illegible] Libbey on Matrimony.
[illegible], Pen Points, Verse.
[illegible] from the People.
[illegible] by Old Gold Mine.
[illegible]; at the Theaters.
[illegible] from Southland Counties.
[illegible] Along Pacific Slope.
[illegible], Bonds, Financial Summary.
[illegible] Progress; Shipping News.
[illegible] Service: City Hall, Courts.
III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.
[illegible] Play Utah Today.
[illegible] and Yale Compared.
[illegible] New Manager.

SUMMARY.

[THE] SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., [illegible], 9 miles. Thermometer, [highest], [illegible] deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast for Saturday, light northeast [winds]. For complete weather report see [illegible], Part I.

[THE] CITY. The City Council, by a [illegible] to one, ordered an ordinance [illegible] will allow of immediate beginning of construction work on the new [illegible] Pacific depot.

[illegible] and Louis Larson were [convicted] of murder yesterday, the [illegible] confessing his guilt, and the [illegible] circumstantial evidence.

[illegible] of the officials of the Los [Angeles] [illegible] Company were indicted and released on heavy [bonds] yesterday in the Federal court.

[illegible] of Solomon A. Hamburger [illegible] yesterday, service and burial [illegible].

[illegible] was elected yesterday [illegible] of the Arizona and California [illegible] Commission.

[illegible] of J. Ross Clark III took [illegible] his child for six months yesterday, taking it[illegible] from him near-[illegible]

[SOUTHERN] CALIFORNIA. El Centro [illegible] issued warrants to be [served on] the owner and driver of a car [illegible] upset and which caused [the death] of four persons. The officers [illegible] by them are becoming too [illegible]

[illegible] Verbeck, the famous automobile driver, has surrendered to Cupid and was married to Miss Elizabeth Clinch at the Capistrano Mission yesterday. Verbeck is a citizen of Pasadena.

Visalia is bending its energies to the preparation of the greatest fair ever held in Tulare county. The exhibition will open December 4 and continue until December 13.

The Redondo Beach Woman's Club gave a society vaudeville last night which possessed unusual merit as a drawing card and also had merit of an artistic sort.

PACIFIC SLOPE. American Federation of Labor at Seattle discussed plans to unionize all Federal employees, understanding administration is not opposed to move.

Dean C. Worcester, in his final speech in the Philippines, predicts general ruin fo rthe islands if the Filipinos are granted independence.

Coast artillery engaged in mimic warfare near San Francisco to learn the country.

GENERAL EASTERN. Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific, in a statement in New York yesterday, said the company was willing to arbitrate the demands of the employees.

Mendel Beiliss is coming to this country to lecture and will make his home in St. Paul, Minn., says his sister.

Property damage estimated at $5,000,000 and the loss of 256 lives was caused by the storm on the Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON. Former President Taft addressed the National Geographic Society last night.

The administration Democrats have whipped the currency bill into shape to suit Wilson, and the Republicans will submit another bill.

President Wilson has ordered Assistant Commissioner Hanger to go to New Orleans to mediate in the Southern Pacific strike.

MEXICO. A plot is said to have been discovered on the part of Mexicans to attack American cities on the border.

Rodolfo Gallego threatens an attack on Mexicali either today or tomorrow.

Gen. Carranza said yesterday he would tolerate no interference by outside nations in the internal affairs of Mexico.

Proprietors of business houses in Mexico City are advising their employees to leave for Vera Cruz.

FOREIGN. Suffragette attacked John Redmond and his wife on an English train.

Eleventh army and navy aviator to be killed fell to his death in Manila Bay.

[The reader] who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing [summary], [comprehensive] though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, [which cannot be] [illegible] summarized, epitomized or classified.

Logical.

ANNEXATION IS PREDICTED.

Must Follow Wilson's Policy, Says London Paper.

Declares American Troops Will Stay in Mexico.

Intimates President Is in Untenable Position.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Discussing the Mexican situation, the Spectator says that even if President Wilson succeeds in inducing President Huerta and his government to retire it is impossible to believe that a reformed administration, such as Americans earnestly desire can be established. A far more likely result of Mexico's humiliation, the paper says, would be the establishment of some sort of national party with the purpose of shaking off American domination, and war would only be postponed until Mexico was better prepared to fight.

"In one way or another, sooner or later," the Spectator continues, "the present American policy must lead, in our opinion, to armed intervention followed by annexation. There is no other way in which one state can permanently control another. If an invasion comes, all of President Wilson's well-meant resolves to make clear to foreign nations that nothing will induce the United States to acquire territory as a result of intervention will come to naught. We made just the same kind of a declaration and in just as good faith when we went to Egypt, but we never have been able to carry it out and never shall be.

"If American troops once enter Mexico to put down opposition to their will by force they will never permanently leave Mexico. They may, and no doubt will, go out temporarily in obedience to some vagary of public sentiment, but they will soon be back again in order to prevent the fruits of good American government being thrown away."

WARN EMPLOYEES TO QUIT CAPITAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—The proprietors of business houses here are ordering their employees to leave the capital and proceed to Vera Cruz.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affairs, refused tonight to give information of any character concerning the situation between the United States and Mexico.

REBEL ARMY TAKES CULIACAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 14.—The Constitutionalist army captured Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, at 3 o'clock this morning, according to reliable reports received here. Felipe Riveros, Governor of Sinaloa, who was deposed by Huerta, was again installed as Governor. Mazatlan is now the only city in Sinaloa remaining in the hands of the Federals.

CONFIRMED AT NOGALES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Nov. 14.—Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa state, was captured by the Constitutionalists late yesterday. This was announced today at military headquarters here in a telegram from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who was commander of the insurgent forces. Details of the fighting were lacking.

AMERICANS SHUT IN TUXPAM.

Rear-Admiral Bousch Hears Force of Rebels Has Compelled Shutting Down of Work.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 14.—Rear-Admiral Bousch, on board the battleship Louisiana, off Tuxpam, reports that he learns from the American Consul at Tuxpam that a large force of rebels operating between that town and Tampico has compelled the shutting down of all work in the oil fields in that region, in which 533 Americans are employed.

The dispatch adds that sixty-five Americans and other foreigners, including twenty-five women and children, have been unable to leave Tuxpam and that the British and American Consuls are urging the Mexican government to send 1000 Federal troops there to prevent the capture of the town by Constitutionalists.

DISMISS EX-PAYMASTER.

VALLEJO, Nov. 14.—After serving two years of a seven-year sentence for the embezzlement of government funds, Arthur Pippin, a former paymaster of the navy attached to the Mare Island receiving ship, was brought from San Quentin prison today and dismissed from the service. An order remitting the remainder of Pippin's sentence was received from Washington several days ago.

"Foolish" Says Taft.

(Continued from First Page.)

to do to avoid other than business rivalry is to treat them as we would wish to be treated."

Critics who have spoken of the probability of an armed conflict between the two countries and of the landing of a great Japanese force on the California coast, the speaker declared, proceeded on an assumption that never would be realized in fact.

"The transportation of any army 5000 miles across the trackless waste of the Pacific, with all the chances of attack upon the troop ships that would have to carry them," he said, "is an idle dream, and the Japanese would not deal in idle dreams, even if they coveted our country, as they do not."

Mr. Taft spoke of Japan as a great power, and said it was for the interest of the civilization of the world that America and its people keep on good terms.

"They do not insist on pushing themselves into our civilization, their number is diminishing in this country rather than increasing, and those who are here ought to be treated without discrimination. That is all they ask."

Speaking of the Philippine problem, Mr. Taft declared it would take at least two generations for the Filipinos to become fitted for self-government, and said that for the American government to promise within any definite time to give them independence was "very foolish."

"It would be a failure in duty to them," he said.

ABANDON PROTEST.

German Architects Decide Not to Interfere with Kaiser's Ideas About Embassy Building.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—The committee of the German Societies of Architects has abandoned its intention of making a general protest against the substitution of the plans of the court architect, Ernst von Ihne, for the new German Embassy building in Washington, in place of those of Prof. Bruno Moehring. Such a protest, it was found, would lead to a conflict not with the Foreign Office, but with Emperor William, who personally ordered the building constructed according to Von Ihne's plans.

Many prominent architects who hold government positions, bear titles to nobility, or hope to carry out imperial commissions at some time, refused to participate. The matter will be left in the hands of the Imperial Parliament, where undoubtedly an interpellation will be made.

DEAD CAT MISSES HALDANE.

Bad Aim of Suffragettes Is Fortunate for England's Lord High Chancellor.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Viscount Haldan, the Lord High Chancellor, speaking at Edinburgh, and Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, addressing an audience at Bristol, were subjected to suffragette disturbances tonight. A dead cat thrown at Mr. Birrell set the meeting in an uproar. The offenders were ejected and a general fight ensued.

In his speech Mr. Birrell said it was hoped a settlement of the strike in Dublin would be speedily arranged. He said the government was bringing to bear all legitimate pressure upon the employers with that object in view.

MOROS OPPOSE FILIPINOS.

Natives of Mindanao Prefer an American Governor to Domination from Manila.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

MANILA, Nov. 14.—Thousands of Moros welcomed Gov.-Gen. Francis Burton Harrison on his arrival today in the town of Cotabato, province of Moro, Mindanao. In the course of his address the Governor-General indorsed Brig.-Gen. John Pershing's administration in Mindanao. In responding to the Moros' protest against Filipino control, the Governor General promised them an American Governor.

WILSON COMMUTES SENTENCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Wilson today commuted to sixty days, the one-year sentence of Joost H. Schneider of Tucson, Ariz., convicted of California, Oregon and Washington land frauds, after a long battle. E. A. Hyde of San Francisco, convicted with Schneider, will have to serve a full year. Both men will go to Atlanta Penitentiary.

TWENTY-TWO DEAD IN WRECK.

EUFAULA (Ala.) Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Twenty-two fatalities had resulted up to noon today from the wreck of the Central of Georgia passenger train near Clayton, Ala., yesterday. Of the dead, half of whom were white and half negroes, twelve were killed outright, while ten succumbed later of their injuries.

Musician Exonerated.

ROME, Nov. 14.—[By Cable and A. P.] Alfonso Calderozzo, former musician on a United States battleship, was exonerated today of any charge of dishonesty in connection with his disappearance some days ago after he had been entrusted with about $3000 for the purpose of arranging an excursion for the American bluejackets. A special audience is to be given by the Pope tomorrow to Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger and Cameron McR. Winslow and the other officers of the American fleet.

A FEW FIGURES.

Which Demonstrate The Superiority of The Times As An Advertising Medium More Eloquently Than It Can Be Portrayed in Words.

The best criterion of the publicity value of a newspaper is the extent to which its columns are used. About this, there can be no doubt. It is indisputable.

Month after month, year in and year out, The Times prints more advertising than any other newspaper in the world, and leaves its struggling local rivals far in the rear.

The following is the record of each newspaper in Los Angeles for the month of October:

ADVERTISING RECORD FOR OCTOBER, 1913.

	Lines
THE TIMES	1,340,700
Second Morning Newspaper	1,123,200
Third Morning Newspaper (The Penny Piker)	581,100
First Evening Newspaper	802,800
Second Evening Newspaper	728,100
Third Evening Newspaper	295,200

During the month named, The Times printed more separate classified advertisements than the other two local morning newspapers combined, and 5093 more than it printed during the same month of last year.

In promoting the interest of its patrons, in the esteem in which it is held by its readers, and in its size, The Times leads the world.

Gosh.

BOTH MEXICAN FACTIONS MAY TURN DOWN WILSON.

Carranza Declares He Will Accept No Transactions Nor Tolerate Any Interference in Internal Affairs of Country and All He Wants Is Lifting of Embargo on Arms to Accomplish Downfall of Huerta.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) Nov. 14.—Before going into a second conference today with William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's special envoy, Gen. Venustiano Carranza made the most explicit and definite statement he has yet uttered with reference to Huerta, the United States and the Constitutional revolutionary movement, of which he is the head.

"We will accept no transactions," he said, "nor the interference of any nation to regulate Mexico's interior affairs."

After the conference, which continued for two hours this afternoon, Carranza was noncommittal. Envoy Hale remained silent, but it was evident that the parleys begun Wednesday were not finished.

Carranza's statement, however, referred to the negotiations with Washington, and also to the suggestion from the American capital that further bloodshed might be avoided and peace and order restored if the contending factions could get together through the American agents, Hale and Lind, and agree on a provisional President acceptable to all parties, who would serve until a chief executive was chosen at a full and free election.

"The only thing which we ask and which we are trying to obtain from the United States is the free importation of arms into Mexico."

This was the final sentence of the statement which was given out as a formal declaration and spoken slowly, and with a studied choice of words, it had the effect of finality with regard to any proposition which required the Constitutionalists anything further than pledges that they would eliminate Huerta in a short time, if allowed to import war munitions, and establish order and representative government within a reasonable time.

The grave, reticent Mexican leader would say no more in amplifications of his position, but several of his lieutenants, answering suppositions that it was a fiat on the subject of intervention, declared that Carranza's use of the word interference merely referred to any form of mediation between himself and Huerta.

LIKE A MOTION PICTURE.

To all but the principals and the members of Carranza's Cabinet, the conference today was a motion picture. The conferes could be seen through the windows of the customhouse, which is the rebel leaders' "ad interim" capital, but not a sound was caught.

Carranza, tall, grave and deliberate, talked slowly when he talked at all. Hale, the American envoy, six feet tall and slender, spoke animatedly.

Eager Americans and Mexicans pressed toward the aduana and up to the windows, but unconcerned little brown sentries kept them at their distance. The more eager spectators sometimes felt a bayonet pressed suddenly to the region of the belt buckle and heard the command: "Vamos, muy pronto," which, freely translated into American vernacular is: "Beat it!"

At the end of the conference Hale and Carranza ceremoniously exchanged salutations. The American made his way rapidly to the American side to telegraph the results of the session to Washington, while the Mexican chief remained at headquarters.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," Hale replied to a question.

"You will excuse me," said Carranza as he turned to dictate to quick, khaki-clad and fully-armed adjutants orders to his commanders in the field.

NOGALES A CENTER.

This port would become the center of the Constitutionalist movement, as was Juarez in the Madero revolution, should permission be given by the United States to import munitions of war over the border. Insurgent military chiefs were busied today planning an active campaign while awaiting the outcome of the negotiations between President Wilson and Gen. Carranza, through Hale. Gen. Carranza, military leader of the revolt against the Mexico City government, has given assurance that with this permission Huerta would be overthrown within two or three months. Necessarily, it was planned to lose no time in organizing the idle men yet unarmed and moving southward to attack Guaymas, still held by the Federals, and proceed along the west coast toward the national capital through Sinaloa and Tepic, already largely controlled by the rebels. It was said that there were nearly 15,000 miners of the coal fields in Coahuila who have asked to be armed immediately. These men have been thrown out of work by the destruction of the mines. Recently it was necessary to refuse arms to more than 800 Mayo and Yaqui Indians.

Successful activity has been delayed by lack of ammunition, according to Gen. Carranza and his chiefs. They assert that the men already armed, if amply ammunitioned, would be sufficient to assure the success of the revolution by capturing arms and artillery from the Federals, for use before Guaymas, insurgent attacks upon which have failed. Heavy artillery probably would be secured for this purpose. While the Sonora State government has been forced to issue fiat paper money, assurance has been given that in the event of the permitted importation of arms, the revolutionary party has been offered ample funds through loans. It was said at Carranza's headquarters that these loans would be secured from Mexicans and that no money from Americans or other foreigners would be accepted. This stand was in keeping with Carranza's former policy, which somewhat differs from that of the Madero revolution in doing all possible to make the revolutionary movement purely national. It was noticeable in viewing Carranza's troops that no foreigners are among them. The same condition was said to exist in all parts of the republic.

Late tonight it was given out that any misgivings which may have been entertained by the Constitutionalists with regard to the purposes of the United States, as indicated in Gen. Carranza's statement today, were removed during the conference this afternoon by Envoy Hale.

It was understood that the Washington government had no intention to interfere with the internal relations of Mexico, such as the proffer of mediation.

TO STARVE CHIHUAHUA.

This Is Gen. Villa's Latest Plan to Compel Surrender of the Federal Stronghold.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 14.—Bringing many American and other refugees from Chihuahua, a train has arrived in Juarez from the State capital. Americans on the train say Villa's rebel troops had completely surrounded the city when they left on Thursday. No more refugee trains can get through, they say.

Barbed-wire fences, charged with electricity, which had been strung around the city by Gov. Mercado, have been torn down by the rebels, and mines which the Federals had planted have been located and rendered useless.

Villa's plan, is is said, is to starve Chihuahau into surrender. Food in Chihuahua already is scarce.

RECOGNITION FOR HUERTA.

Portugal and Bulgaria Announce Friendliness to the Mexican Provisional President.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Nov. 14.—Portugal and Bulgaria have been added to the list of countries whose governments have given recognition to the provisional government of Gen. Huerta. Querido Moheno, the Mexican Minister for foreign affairs, today announced that autograph letters from President Arriaga of Portugal and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria had been presented today to President Huerta.

REBELS ATTACK VICTORIA.

Gen. Gonzales With Seven Thousand Men Said to be Besieging Tamaulipas Capital.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BROWNVILLE (Tex.) Nov. 14.—An attack on Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas, has been started by the Constitutionalist Gen. Pablo Gonzales, according to Gen. Jesus Carranza, who arrived here today. Carranza said the attackers include 7000 men, twenty-eight machine guns and fourteen cannons. Jesus Carranza will make his headquarters at Matamoros.

Protests Innocence at End.

RAWLINS (Wyo.) Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] J. Warren Jenkns, convicted wife murderer, was hanged at the State Penitentiary here this morning at 2:45 o'clock. Death was almost instantaneous. The last words the man said were: "I did not kill my wife and I do not know who did."

Border Menace.

AN ATTACK ON MEXICALI THREATENED BY GALLEGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICALI (Mex.) Nov. 14.—Rodolfo Gallego will attack Mexicali tomorrow or Sunday, according to letters and telegrams received from him today. His announcement contained the information that he had a force of 850 men with whom he would engage the Federal garrison of about 300.

Gallego said he announced his plans in order to give the American residents a chance to cross the border to Calexico, Cal., but promised all possible protection to those who remained as well as for their property.

Portentious.

JAP CRUISER'S DISPATCH SIGN OF NEW POLICY.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—The conviction is growing here that the dispatch of the Japanese armored cruiser Izumo to Mexican waters means the inauguration of a new policy by the Japanese empire, namely, the affirmation of Japan's prerogatives as one of the great powers to participate in questions involving the powers, whethin the east or the west. The incident is pleasing to those Japanese who pretend that Japan is backward in claiming her rightful place in the council of nations.

The importance attached to the dispatch of the cruiser is evidenced by the official conferences concerning the plan. Baron Makino, the Foreign Minister, went to the Nagoya maneuvers to submit the proposal to the Emperor and afterward His Majesty received Capt. Mariyma and Vice-Captain Maouda of the Izumo in farewell audience.

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

call to get across the line and out of harm's way, but those who know Gallego and the three or four hundred freebooters in his train well know that they would suffer no pangs of conscience if, drunk with some success, they should mistake an American home or bank for Mexican property, or mistake an American miss for a Mexican maid.

TREVINO IS ARRESTED.

Father-in-Law of Minister Hernandez Being Held Incommunicado in Mexico City Penitentiary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lorenzo Gonzalez Trevino, father-in-law of Lic. Rafael Hernandez, Minister of Gobernacion during Madero's administration, millionaire and one of the wealthiest men in the northern part of Mexico, was arrested yesterday in this city at the request of the district judge. The arrest took place yesterday morning at one of the downtown hotels, where he has been stopping for the last few days. The arrested man was taken to the local penitentiary, where he is being held incommunicado. He was apprehended soem days ago in this city by the Federal authorities and released under the obligation of presenting himself at regular intervals to the local authorities. He was rearrested yesterday evening and placed in the penitentiary incommunicado.

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED.

Lieut. Rich of the Philippine Scouts Falls Into Manila Bay on Account of Defective Motor.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

MANILA, Nov. 14.—Second Lieutenant C. Perry Rich of the Philippine scouts, U.S.A., was killed today by a fall with a hydro-aeroplane into Manila Bay.

Lieut. Rich, who was the only member of the Philippine scouts attached to the aviation corps here, was encircling the Asiatic fleet, which was at anchor in the bay, when the accident occurred. A launch from the torpedo boat Decatur was the first of many craft to reach the scene of his fall. His body was picked up with life almost extinct, and it was too late to save him.

The accident was due to a faulty cylinder in the motor. Lieut. Rich discovered the defect before he left the ground, and at first decided to abandon his flight, but he afterward repaired the cylinder and ascended. He had risen 200 feet and was making a preparatory trip around the fleet before starting his intended flight over the vessels, during which he was to attempt to drop a bomb on one of them, when his motor broke down again.

OUT OF MANY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Lieut. Rich was born in Indiana in 1883 and was appointed to the Philippine scouts in 1911. He is the eleventh aviator to die in the work of the army and navy. In aviation accidents of all kinds the world over, since 1908, 414 have met death, the toll for the present year, to date, being 198.

Harmony.

FAVORS OPERA IN ENGLISH.

REGINALD DE KOVEN A FRIEND OF RAGTIME MELODY.

Tells Academy of Arts and Letters America Has No Folk Music and Thinks Popular Song of Today Is Better Than that of Ten Years Ago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The American Academy of Arts and Letters listened today to arguments favoring ragtime music and popular songs as against sex-problem novels by speakers at its annual meeting here.

Reginald de Koven, speaking in favor of opera in English, declared that ragtime music had established the popular song in America and that it was in process of creating in this country a musical consciousness built from the bottom up, as was normal and proper.

Samuel McChord Crothers said that the sex novel of the present was unrelieved by humor or straight thinking.

Intimation that the gold medal of the academy, which this year will be awarded in drama, will be given Augustus Thomas was seen in the departure for St. Louis of Percy Mackaye. It was stated yesterday that on the medal list would be either Mackaye or Thomas. The ceremony of bestowal will be tomorrow.

De Koven said that all opera soon must be sung in this country in English. English was second to none as a singing language, De Koven asserted, and he was applauded by the academicians.

"We have no folk music in this country," he said. "The songs of the Indians and the negroes cannot be considered to have in them any basis for popular music. Do not decry ragtime and popular songs. They are building up our music as it should be built, from the bottom up, not from the top down. The popular song of today is immeasurably better than those of ten years ago. Popular music publishers tell me that songs that sold easily five years ago would not be good enough to sell now."

Opera in English, De Koven said, will open the doors of their own country to thousands of American singers now "barnstorming" in Europe at "starvation salaries." Only opera in English can assure popular support here and the demand of the public would force the change within a few years, he declared.

Other speakers were Madison Kawein, who read a poem; William Gillette and Thomas Hastings.

REPUBLICANS TO CONFER.

State Central Committee Requests All Leaders to Meet at San Francisco Next Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—A conference of Republican leaders to be held in San Francisco Wednesday, November 19, has been called by the Republican State Central Committee. Gustave Brenner of San Francisco, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, has mailed a circular letter to all leading Republicans of the State requesting them to attend the meeting.

Quandary.

HOW TO RESIGN PUZZLES HUERTA

Hates to Send Official Word to Deputies in Jail.

If the Other Body Meets It Is Defying Wilson.

Washington Doubtful About New Negotiations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—President Huerta's attitude toward the demands of the United States that he make way for a new government is that of one only half convinced, notwithstanding the fact that a few of his closest friends and political advisers are urging, although with due caution, that he accede. Representatives of this element in the Cabinet conferred today with Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affaires, but were given no assurances that President Wilson had unbent sufficiently to warrant hope that the negotiations would be reopened.

In spite of this, however, those friends of Huerta who now are convinced that the United States government is not bluffing believe they will be able to bring about the desired changes in time to prevent a complete rupture of diplomatic relations.

This conviction is based upon the fact that Washington has not put into effect its implied threat to remove the embassy or announce any new course of action. Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, has conveyed to Huerta an intimation that the United States is earnest in its intentions and is said to have told the President that the British government is disposed to back the United States morally.

SIR LIONEL RETICENT.

For publication, Sir Lionel was reticent regarding his representations to Huerta, but it is an open secret that they were made, and Huerta is said to have been deeply impressed when he realized that the nation which he had believed would stand by him indefinitely had joined with one he already regards as his enemy. That Huerta's friends are attempting to persuade him to vacate the Presidency or at least to prevent the new Congress from meeting is a feature of the situation that is not discussed by them except with absolute secrecy.

Huerta tonight is said to be considering his own elimination. Tomorrow is the date fixed for the preliminary meeting of Congress, and tonight there appears to be no reason to believe that it will not convene, notwithstanding the unequivocal demand of the United States that it should not do so. The meeting set for tomorrow is for nothing more than the presentation of members' credentials and organization, after which, following the usual custom, there will be a lapse of some days before the body meets in formal session to listen to the President's message.

It has been represented to Huerta that the United States doubtless will regard this preliminary meeting as seriously as it would were it the formal day of opening, since it will indicate the intention of the Mexican government to defy Washington. Those now lined up against Huerta admit, however, that his position is a perplexing one, since the law provides that the resignation of the President must be made to Congress. The only Congress in Mexico today is in jail and Huerta does not feel justified in compounding his humiliation, friends say, by sending his resignation to the penitentiary.

CALL WILSON UNREASONABLE.

Advisers of Huerta, who are sending an emissary to treat with Mr. O'Shaughnessy, insist that this last demand of the United States is an unreasonable one, since if the new Congress is permitted to meet there then will be a body to which Huerta can send his resignation in due form and maintain his dignity.

It has been suggested that in order to assure the United States that the new Congress will be innocuous a document might be prepared setting forth the only measures this body would be expected to enact and that care would be taken to see to it that among them there was none which would be objectionable to Washington.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS TO O'SHAUGHNESSY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Instructions were sent to Charge O'[illegible] nessy tonight indicating to him the [illegible] tent to which the United [illegible] ernment would go in [illegible] negotiations with [illegible] of Provisional President [illegible] earlier in the day [illegible] the parleys.

The anxiety shown by [illegible] cials close to Gen. Huerta [illegible] ed as a favorable sign by [illegible] cials here who expected [illegible] assurances would be [illegible] quickly upon [illegible] American demand that the [illegible] gress be not convened and [illegible] be eliminated.

The position of the American [illegible] ernment, however, is that [illegible] something definite is [illegible] Huerta officials, the [illegible] the negotiations would be [illegible]

Efforts by counsellors of [illegible] induce John Lind at Vera Cruz [illegible] open the entire subject [illegible] successful up to a late hour [illegible] reported here. Mr. Lind [illegible] back to Mexico City unless [illegible] nite promises were forthcoming [illegible] Gen. Huerta.

STAND BY BACON.

Chairman Bacon of the Foreign [illegible] lations Committee, in [illegible] patches from Mexico City [illegible] Huerta's counsellors were [illegible] reopen the negotiations [illegible] the only condition upon [illegible] could be done would be the [illegible] surrender of Huerta.

Though administration [illegible] tinued optimistic over the [illegible] that they were receiving [illegible] great powers, they did not [illegible] situation in Mexico beyond [illegible] ing again that Huerta's [illegible] was inevitable.

Dispatches from Constitutionalist headquarters at Nogales [illegible] nouncing Gen. Carranza's [illegible] fusal to accept any [illegible] with foreign nations looking [illegible] a regulation of Mexico's [illegible] fairs was not commented [illegible] government officials here. [illegible] gested in some quarters [illegible] Carranza's declaration was [illegible] chiefly to allay any feeling [illegible] that he was entering into [illegible] with the United States, a [illegible] that might be made [illegible] realized here, and [illegible] among his followers.

It is stated on the authority [illegible] sons in President Wilson's [illegible] that the Washington [illegible] has never offered mediation [illegible] William Bayard Hale, or [illegible] interference wit he view [illegible] ulating internal affairs [illegible] The sole purpose of the [illegible] through Mr. Hale, it is [illegible] has been to obtain [illegible] tection for all foreign [illegible] the event that the embargo [illegible] is lifted.

COUNT WINS SUIT.

And a Newspaper [illegible] Jail for Twelve [illegible] Kaiser's Capital.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—[illegible] von Huelsen-Haeseler, [illegible] Prussian Royal Theaters [illegible] orous defense of his [illegible] ter before the law courts [illegible] day. The occasion was the [illegible] session of a suit for libel [illegible] by him against Herr [illegible] Herr Wilde, editors of the [illegible] Zeitung. The newspaper [illegible] lished early in August an [illegible] necting the name of [illegible] ler with the allegations [illegible] years ago against Prince [illegible] Zueulenberg and other [illegible] Emperor William's [illegible] that he had narrowly [illegible] involved in the great court [illegible]

The court found [illegible] ing declaration that he [illegible] verse inclinations of [illegible] that such ideas were [illegible] to him.

Steinthal was sentenced [illegible] imprisonment. [illegible] on the ground that he was [illegible] inally responsible for the [illegible] ticle.

A Clogged [illegible] means A Clogged [illegible]

I[illegible] Brain.

Look after [illegible] surely—[illegible] WATER [illegible] a Business Man. [illegible] empty stomach [illegible] hour or so.

Get a bottle at any Drug [illegible] today.

Chalmers

We are Positive

That one ride in the powerful new 1914

Chalmers Six

will convince any practical business [illegible] this is the car with absolutely every [illegible] at its best.

The motor, of course, is the [illegible] thing to look for. In the new Chalmers [illegible] the power plant is astonishingly [illegible] itself. If you're a "crank" on [illegible] motors, see this Chalmers. It's a wonder!

Chalmers - Los Angeles Co.

1010 South Hope

1914

A Clogged Bowel means A Clogged Brain

...Chalmers

We are Positive

...the powerful new 1914 Chalmers Six

...Los Angeles Co. 1010 South Hope

ESTIMATE LOSS FIVE MILLIONS.

...on Great Lakes Was Worst in Many Years.

...Two Hundred and Fifty Lives Also Sacrificed.

...of Several Vessels Are Saved Miraculously.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...HURON (Mich.) Nov. 14.—...further reports of loss of life in ...storm which swept the Great ...early this week were received ...today. One more boat was re... wrecked. The steamer Major ...ashore last night off White... Point in Lake Superior, and was ...abandoned by her crew after a futile ...to weather the second storm of ...week. The crew was picked up by ...passing steamer.

The loss of life among sailors, due ...to the storm, is estimated tonight at ...approximately 256, and the property ...is figured at more than $5,000,-...

The property loss includes the score ...of more vessels driven on the rocks ...ashore, and partially or totally de...

...hundred and ninety-five lives ...lost in Lake Huron, if the ap... figures are correct; forty-...were lost on Lake Supe... on Lake Michigan, and six ...Lake Erie.

The Major's crew of eighteen men ...rescued. Messages indicate that ...Lake Huron holds another overturned ...ship besides the one near ...a red-bottomed steamer having ...reported off Harbor Beach. ...believe she is the James S. Car... of Toronto.

The wrecked vessels that resulted ...and the lives lost as com... today, follow:

LIST OF WRECKS.

...Huron wrecks: John A. Mc... crew of twenty-eight; Charles ...twenty-eight; James S. ...twenty-five; Regina, ...Wexford, twenty; Argus, ...Hydrus, twenty-three; ...twenty-eight.

...Superior—Leafield, fifteen; ...Nottingham, three; Henry B. ...thirty (probably lost.) Lake ...—Plymouth, seven; Lake ...Lighthouse No. 82, six.

...the foregoing list there are ...a score of vessels which ...other totally or partially de... without loss of life.

...A. C. May, master of the H. ..., which was released from ...Beach last night, saw the Re... Charles S. Price and Isaac M. ...as they sailed into the storm ...afternoon. He sighted the ...while his own was wallowing ...heavy seas. The Price was met ...north of Sand Beach at noon ...

...DOOMED VESSELS.

"...was making bad weather," ...May. "The wind was blow-...hard that I had turned the ...and was heading for the ... The Regina was passed fifteen ...south of Sand Beach. She, too, ...making bad weather, and was ...herself in the seas. The Scott ...five or six miles north of ...light, with the seas break-...over her. I thought her captain ...to leave the river. I would ...given my head to have been ...

"...wind and the sea kept in-...and the snow got thicker. I ...judge the wind was blowing ...seventy-five miles an hour ...the northeast. After a while ...got so thick we could not ...smokestacks. If we kept on ...would have struck the beach. We ...the anchors. Although I ...not see, I know within a mile ...of where we were.

"...times I crawled over the ...There was no other way. If ...where the wind would strike ...if you were not blown over-...your brains would have been ...out on a stanchion. My ...was that some of the crew ...be washed overboard. The ...went over the pilot house.

"...anchors did not hold and then ...on the beach. We went on ...That was about 10 o'clock Sun-...

"I have been master of boats for ...years, but this was the ...storm I have ever en-..."

OVERTURNED FREIGHTER.

...today centered again on ...identity of the overturned ...which lies in the lake a few ...northeast of here.

...conditions this morning in-...that it would be possible for ...diver to go down and examine her ...tomorrow.

...TRAIN TO COAST.

...Island Train to Los Angeles ...the Schedule to Chicago ...Bound.

[BY ... WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE ... Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dis-...] Effective Sunday, November ...the Golden State Limited, via ...Island lines, will run solid be-...Chicago and Los Angeles. The ...comprises an all-steel Pull-...standard, ten-section, two-com-...drawing-room sleeping-car, ...Chicago and Los Angeles; ...Pullman standard, ten-sec-...compartment drawing-room ...between Chicago and San ..., and buffet library-observa-...between Chicago and Los An-..., dining-cars between Chicago ...Los Angeles, serving table d'hote ...other meals a la carte.

...train will continue to leave ...La Salle-street station at 9 p.m., ...at Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m., ...third day. East bound the sched-...has been shortened to sixty-eight ...and thirty minutes, leaving Los ...at 11:45 a.m., arriving in Chi-...at 10:15 a.m., third day.

...SOUTH DAKOTA BANK.

...(S. D.) Nov. 14.—[By ...Night Wire.] The Security ...Bank of this town was closed ...today by the State banking depart-... The action was taken for the ...protection of the bank and its de-...positors.

Currency Bill.

(Continued from First Page.)

banking laws to be taken up at the next session of Congress.

The Republicans considered a proposition advanced by Senator Bristow providing that after the regional banks had paid 5 per cent. dividends on their capital stock, and had accumulated a 20 per cent. surplus, the remainder should be equally dvided between the government and a fund to guarantee deposits. Senator Bristow was allowed time to draft his proposal into the earnings section of the bill.

The administration bill will provide that the banks shall pay 6 per cent. dividends on their stock, accumulate a 20 per cent. surplus, and that all the earnings above that figure shall go to the government.

The Democrats eliminated from the redemption section of the bill the provision that the new currency should be redeemable in "lawful money," as well as gold. The redemption was made on a flat gold standard, but it was provided that the new reserve notes might be held in reserve of member banks on the same terms as gold.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

Senator Hitchcock and the Republicans holding that they were the only bona fide banking and currency commission, organized today by designating Senator Hitchcock "the ranking Democrat," as chairman. They declared that the secret sessions of Chairman Owen and his administration Senators were entirely outside of the activities of the committee. The matter probably will be straightened out tomorrow when the administration forces plan to go into the committee meeting and endeavor to arrange some programme for a report.

Senator Hitchcock and the Republicans went after the bill in vigorous fashion. They eliminated entirely a provision allowing the appointment of receivers for insolvent regional banks, holding that a receiver would only tie up the entire reserves of the banks, and that there was no possibility of a regional bank failing. The administration Senators put in a provision that no receiver should be appointed, but that the Federal Reserve Board should "take possession of and administer the functions of any regional bank which might become insolvent."

REDISCOUNT SECTION.

The Republicans rewrote the rediscount section to provide that any member bank with eligible paper might secure, as a matter of right, rediscounts up to an amount equal to its capitalization. Above that figure their measure would provide a tax of one per cent. for the first additional 50 per cent. of the amount of the capital stock and 2 per cent. for the second additional 50 per cent. Above this point, the consent of the Federal Reserve Board would be necessary to further rediscount. Under the administration bill the rediscount provision bill would be entirely controlled by the regional banks and would be unlimited.

In response to the plea of country banks that they would be unable to take advantage of the rediscount provision if only paper maturing within ninety days was eligible, the Republicans amended the bill to allow the regional banks to rediscount six months' paper up to one-half of the capital of a member bank, provided such rediscount did not exceed $200,000.

TO REMOVE DIRECTORS.

Both Democrats and Republicans adopted amendments giving the Federal Reserve Board authority to remove directors of the regional reserve banks. The Republicans, however, provided that such removal must be preceded by notice and hearings of the director.

The Republicans declared that they would be unable to present their final draft of the bill before the end of next week, and that they would hardly be ready to report before a week from Monday. The Democrats, however, are anxious to get the bill before the Senate and it is probable an agreement will be reached tomorrow to report it some time next week.

TAFT VISITS WILSON.

Former President Tells White House Secretary He Came Only to Pay His Respects.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Former President Taft visited the White House offices today. He came to town to lecture before the National Geographic Society.

"I just came to pay my respects," he said to Assistant Secretary Foster. "Please take my card to the President and tell him so. I know he is a busy man and I don't want to trouble him."

President Wilson, however, directed that his predecessor be ushered in immediately. The two chatted for a few minutes, greeting each other heartily.

FEARS POLITICAL MACHINE.

Head of Illinois Agricultural College Opposes Bill for Extension Work in States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Association of American Agricultural Colleges and experiment stations adjourned its convention today after electing A. C. True, department of agriculture, president, and J. L. Hills, Burlington, Vt., secretary and treasurer.

Wide divergence of opinion as to the merits of the Lever bill for agricultural extension work in all the States, developed at today's session of the association.

Dean Davenport of the Illinois State Agricultural College, declared that unscrupulous politicians would be able to use such law to create the greatest political machine ever devised while Dr. B. T. Galloway, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, expressed the opinion that the bill afforded the proper solution for the present difficulties in connection with extension work, which he said, should be done by the State agricultural schools. He said the bill might be modified somewhat before passage.

FIXES INTEREST RATES.

President Wilson Orders Six Per Cent. to Be Legal Throughout Panama Canal Zone.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Six per cent. a year is made the legal rate of interest in the Panama Canal Zone by an executive order promulgated today by President Wilson. A higher interest rate cannot be charged except by substantial agreement in writing and any contract stipulating a higher rate than 12 per cent. a year shall be void as to the interest. Any rate in excess of 12 per cent. is declared to be usurious and persons paying such usurious rate may recover it.

TENTIN Valencias bring big money.

Conciliatory.

ESPEE WILLING TO ARBITRATE.

Kruttschnitt Says Company Will Meet Employees.

Suggests Referring Dispute to Mediation Board.

Declares Public Has Final Word in Controversy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific, announced this afternoon that the railroad company was willing to discuss with a representative committee of four labor organizations now on strike the question of inaugurating a system of dealing with controversies through a joint committee representing all four organizations.

"The railroad is willing to discuss with a representative committee of the four organizations concerned the question of inaugurating the system of dealing with controversies through a joint committee representing all four organizations," says Mr. Kruttschnitt's statement, "and if no agreement can be arrived at, to have the controversy adjusted in the manner provided by the recent act of Congress.

"It is further willing to have the controversy over its refusal to grant the demand actually made adjusted by the board of mediation and conciliation or by arbitration as provided in the act of Congress. More than this cannot reasonably be required of it.

"The demand which the railroad company refused was that the company should meet such a joint or co-operative committee for the purpose of considering, discussing and settling certain specified cases of grievances, sixty-seven in number, some already settled, some in course of settlement, and some presented for the first time, but all covered by the existing contracts with each organization.

"It is one thing to consent to take up and discuss with representatives of the train and engine men whether or not existing agreed methods for dealing with grievances shall be changed and new methods substituted which will involve the recognition of a joint committee representing the four organizations. It is another and quite a different thing to consent to treat as abrogated the provisions of existing agreements relating to settlement of grievances, to recognize a co-operative committee from all four organizations as a proper body for the discussion and settlement of grievances, and to consent, moreover, to reopen and take up with such committee a batch of grievances of the character above described.

"The company has never been asked to take up and discuss with its employees the question of meeting a co-operative committee representing the four organizations and discussing with it the question of making changes in existing agreements or making a new agreement involving giving such a committee jurisdiction over cases of grievances or other matters. While the company has been opposed to that method of settling grievances and has so expressed itself, it has not refused to discuss with its employees the adoption of this co-operative method.

"It is willing to meet and discuss with any committee of its employees the pros and cons of the question and it is willing, if unable to come to an agreement on the subject, to invoke the aid of the board of mediation and conciliation and to submit the matter to arbitration.

"The position of the officers of the company in respect to the pending demands of its employees has been in performance of their duties as they are defined in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. If the company's employees have the same regard for the commission's report and recognize the duties which railway employees as well as railway officials owe to the public, they will not persist in their demands. Certain it is that if the traveling public has a conclusive voice in the determination of the controversy, a due regard for its rights would lead to its approval of the stand taken by officers of the railroad. The question in a nutshell is 'shall the company buy its peace with the employees at the price of the safety of the public?'

"The answer must be given by the public. The company stands ready to submit its case to the tribunal appointed by the people as its representative for the settlement of such controversies."

WHY THINGS ARE DEAR.

Only 40 Per Cent. of Land Well Cultivated, and But 12 Yielding the Maximum.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANCHESTER (N. H.) Nov. 14.—Less than 40 per cent. of the country's cultivated land is reasonably well cultivated and less than 12 per cent. is yielding maximum returns. Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture told the National Grange here today, that the best figures obtainable led to such a conclusion.

Secretary Houston expressed the opinion that the "existing chaos and consequent wastes result from faults on the part of the farmer in the growing and handling of his products; from the machinery of distribution; from "the manipulation of the middleman who perform no useful and necessary service," and from ignorance on the part of the consumer and of the producer of the character of the product which is placed on the market."

The Secretary urged co-ordination of Federal and State agricultural agencies as essential to success.

"BAG MAN" INDICTED.

Fowler Is Charged With Holding Up Republican Contractor for a Democratic Campaign Fund.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Everett P. Fowler of Kingston, N. Y., who was described by John A. Hennessy, graft investigator for former Gov. Sulzer, as the Tammany "bag man" for contribution from State highway contractors, was indicted today on a charge of extortion. He was accused of forcing Seneca P. Hull, a highway contractor of Cortland, N. Y., and an enrolled Republican, to give $250 as a Democratic campaign contribution under threat that work on Hull's $23,500 State road contract in Cortland county would not be approved by the State highway inspectors and that his pay would be held up.

The indictment was the first growing out of the inquiry by Dist.-Atty. Whitman into the charges of graft in the State Highway Department made by Hennessy during his recent election campaign against Tammany Hall and repeated by him as a witness to the District Attorney's "John Doe" inquiry. More indictments which my include conspiracy as well as extortion, are expected.

GREAT BRITAIN NEUTRAL.

Foreign Office Informs Page Her Policy is Strictly for Non-Interference.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 14.—In reply to President Wilson's communication announcing his determination to eliminate Gen. Huerta and his adherents from power in Mexico, Great Britain today answered formally through Ambassador Walter H. Page that her policy was strictly one of non-interference.

It is reported the other European powers have sent replies similar to that of Great Britain after exchanging views which it was understood Washington desired they should do.

President Wilson's note to the powers, while it stated very clearly his intention to get rid of Huerta, did not, it is understood, include any outline as to how he expected to accomplish that object in case Huerta would remain deaf to persuasion.

A CHUNK OF MONEY.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—A warrant for $136,329.05 payable to Los Angeles county was signed today by State Controller Chambers. It represented money due the county in bond refunds and interest, of which Los Angeles county was deprived for the fiscal year as a result of the separation of State and county taxes.

RICE AT ALPAUGH.

ALPAUGH, Nov. 14.—Further indications that the heavy, alkali lands of the Southern Tulare county district are adapted for the growing of rice, is given in preparations which are being made on the Miller & Lux lands for sowing an extensive tract to this crop during the coming year. A large force of men is at work on the slough lands near here and it is stated that a large acreage is being prepared. Several owners of small tracts in the same district, all of whom have made experiments on a small scale, state that they will have in some of the new crop next season. The land in the slough bottom is level as a floor, holds water extremely well and the quality of the rice grown is said to have been as good as the best. Lines of power companies are being run into the district and there is evidence that the new industry is destined to become an important one.

Collection.

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP TRAIN

Robs Pacific Express Near San Francisco.

Pullman Passengers and Crew Hand Over Money.

Los Angeles Woman Among Those He Robs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A lone highwayman held up Southern Pacific train No. 5 from Chicago, near Richmond, across the bay from San Francisco, tonight, and relieved men and women in the Pullman of their jewelry and about $1000.

The robber entered the rear Pullman car and covered the five passengers, the Pullman conductor, porter and the train brakeman, with a revolver. In complete command of the situation, the bandi ordered the passengers and trainmen to hand over their money and valuables.

When the train, known as the Pacific Express, and due in San Francisco at 8:30 p.m., was nearing the outskirts of Oakland, H. C. Watson, conductor of the train, entered the car. As he did so the highwayman commanded him to stop the train. The thief jumped from the train as it was slowing down and disappeared. It is assumed that he boarded the train somewhere betwen Port Costa and Richmond.

MRS. L. W. MURPHY ROBBED.

The passengers who were held up were Mrs. L. W. Murphy of Los Angeles, A. B. Clark, San Francisco; O. H. Gulick and wife, Oakland, and Frederick Young, San Francisco.

The Pullman conductor was W. Ames, the brakeman E. T. Wright of Oakland, and the porter, T. R. Clark.

The robber is described as follows: Age 35 years; height, 5ft. 8in.; weight 155 pounds; slender face and a pointed nose and chin; complexion sallow. He wore a dark gray suit, red socks, tan shoes and a derby hat.

TULARE.

TULARE, Nov. 14.—With nearly $2000 in currency in his pockets and with a number of small diamonds valued at $1000 in a wallet in an inside pocket, Louis Russ, an oilfields jeweler, walked from the St. Maxon hotel the night of November 1 and has not been seen since. Inquiries by relatives and friends as to his whereabouts brought to light the circumstances today. Russ had been touring the valley on account of ill health. In the afternoon he sold his auto to a local garage, receiving currency in payment. The clerk at the St. Maxon says that Russ stated during the afternoon of his disappearance he intended to go shortly to San Francisco to consult a specialist. That evening he left the house. All his personal effects were left in his room, indicating that he expected to return shortly. Owing to the sum of money Russ carried, his friends suspect foul play.

—"the Store with a Conscience"

THE terrible Ohio floods subsided. From the mire and debris piles of matted HART SCHAFFNER & MARX $18 to $40 Overcoats and Suits were removed—dried—cleaned—and pressed.

With the exception of acid stains, everyone was as good as new—reflecting the same smart style, elegance of tailoring, goodness of quality. Not one faded, warped or shrunk.

A DEFINITION of sincere preshrunk, honest materials honestly crafted—that should influence your clothes-buying.

Silverwood

221 S. Spring
Broadway at 6th

—his Gift here

The Victrola Satisfies Your Love of Music

The love of music is born in every one of us, and we naturally come to love the kind of music we hear the most.

In this day of the Victrola it is easy for everyone to hear the world's best music—and not only to hear it, but to understand and enjoy it, for this wonder instrument gives you a thorough appreciation of the masterworks of music.

Model No. XVI

Victrolas—$15, $25, $40, $50, $75, $100, $150 and Up.

You will find here at this store a complete line of Victrolas, Records, etc. Visit our demonstrating room, and let us play your favorite records.

Every purchaser who desires may take advantage of our Liberal Credit Terms. We will gladly accommodate you.

"HAVE YOU SEEN ROVER?" What D'ye Mean You Lost Your Dog?—Latest song craze, 15 cents. All other popular songs 15c per copy. 7 copies for $1.00.

Southern California Music Company
332-4 Broadway Los Angeles

Christopher's name stands for Quality

You won't make any mistake if you order Ice Cream for Your Sunday Dessert

A delicious, wholesome dessert that pleases everyone, and gives a finish to the plainest dinner.

Our Special Sunday Brick

Only 50c a Quart

if called for

Enough for six or eight people. Is made of the finest ingredients—fresh fruits and pure fruit juices.

A Brick of Quality

For Sunday Nov. 16th	Maple Walnut Ice Cream Pineapple Water Ice Chocolate Ice Cream

Three Deliveries on Sunday in Los Angeles
One Delivery in Hollywood

For individual moulds please order 24 hours in advance

Sat. Candy Special — Toasted Marshmallows 25c Pound

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241 South Spring — 321 South Spring

DR. HOMER

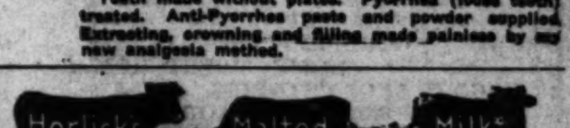
Plates made that prevent shrinkage of the gums and restore natural appearance.

The World's Finest Office

Teeth made without plates. Pyorrhea (loose teeth) treated. Anti-Pyorrhea paste and powder supplied. Extracting, crowning and filling made painless by my new analgesia method.

Protect Yourself

Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE

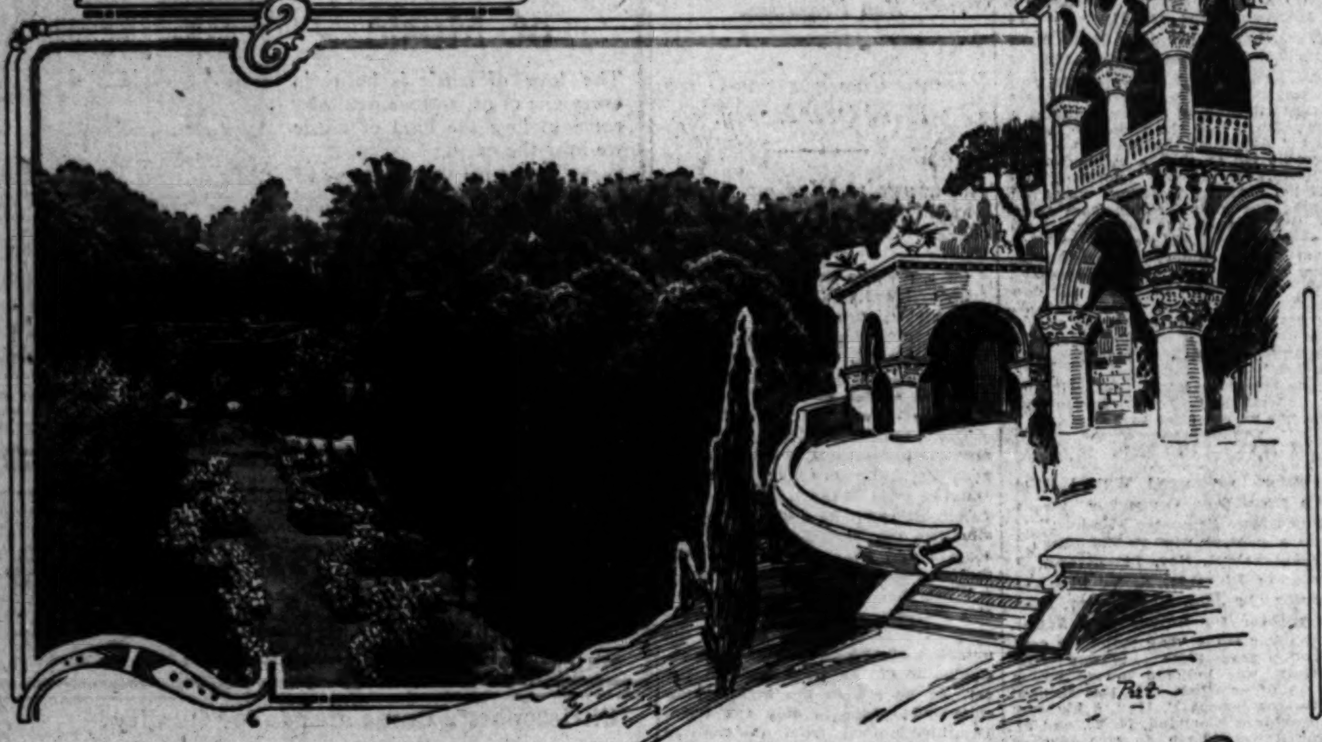


The Food Drink for all Ages—Others are Imitations

$10 WATCHES — Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, 4th & Broadway

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452½ So. Broadway, Corner 5th. — Over Sun Drug Store

TROPICAL SHRUBBERY PRICELESS ASSET of BEAUTIFUL LAUGHLIN PARK



When the art lover, the man who seeks the beautiful things in life, looks for a place to build his home he requires two things. First he must have a luxury of matured shrub, tree and plant life—next an imperishable, inspiring view. These are absolute requisites to the ideal home.

Twelve or fifteen years ago the hill now known as Laughlin Park was practically bare of foliage. About that time, in accordance with an elaborately conceived plan of the late Homer Laughlin, hundreds of varieties of trees, shrubs and plants were set out, with the idea of making this hill the show place of Hollywood.

The rich luxury of Laughlin Park's tropical shrubbery is truly a revelation. Its growth is now matured. It has been set according to a careful design so that perfect harmony will prevail throughout. The tall grace and majesty of long lines of Italian cypress trees, is accented by clumps of rambling shrub. Intermingled with this riot of green foliage, vivid flashes of colorful flowers and white touches of unique architecture stand out in marked relief.

Laughlin Park is truly the residential show place of the Pacific Coast. There is nothing else of a like nature that compares with it.

To reach Laughlin Park, go out Hollywood Boulevard and turn north at Harvard Boulevard, the main entrance of the grounds. The termination of Kingsley Drive is at the entrance of one of the cascade vistas and the termination of Winona Boulevard is at the entrance of the other. A beautiful descriptive booklet of Laughlin Park has been prepared and can be secured on application at the office of the agents, Harold J. Read, 225 Laughlin Bldg. Phone F7635, and John R. Powers, 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone A3836; Main 3148.

Ne Plus Ultra

The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine

Ready for Readers Saturday and Sunday Mornings.

Following is a partial index to its contents:

THE MISSISSIPPI IN HARNESS. By Frank G. Carpenter.
CHEER UP—TIMES ARE IMPROVING. By Herbert Kaufman.
THE AUTUMN BIRDS OF LOS ANGELES. By Julia R. Greene.
LIFE AMONG COLLEENS AND GOSSOONS. By Amanda Mathews.
A TOUR OF TWO COASTS AND A CANAL. By Frederick R. Miner.
OFF THE RESERVATION. By L. Worthington Green.
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. By Kenneth Carlyle Beatson.
THE BLACK SNAKE. By L. H. Mason.
TO MT. SHASTA. By Edward Kinyon.
WALKS WITH MYSELF. By James M. Warnack.
INTELLIGENT EDITORIALS.
PHYSIOLOGICAL and PSYCHOLOGICAL.
CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
THE KALEIDOSCOPE.
BY THE WESTERN SEA.
"COLUMN FORWARD."
THE HUMAN BODY.
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GOOD SHORT STORIES.
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BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS.

If you wish to Make Money inquire of EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 733-735 S. Hill St., about ARDMORE HEIGHTS and FRANCISCA PARK.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS
NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION
162 SOUTH BROADWAY
Opposite the new Morosco Theater

Unionist Violence.

(Continued from First Page.)

trains, one arriving and one leaving here today, traffic on the Southern Pacific Railway in Louisiana is tied up by the strike of enginemen and trainmen. The road will not attempt to operate freight trains, and all passenger trains, except the two through trains, have been annulled indefinitely.

The train arriving here this morning was manned by the road's division officials from Lafayette, La., a division terminal, and the same crew took out the west-bound train shortly before noon. No violence was attempted. Local union officials at a meeting today told the men that attempts at violence would mean expulsion of the perpetrators from the union. They predict that the strike will spread further to the west.

Assistant Commissioner Hanger has been dispatched to offer his services as mediator.

Cane producers are in the midst of harvesting a large crop.

Local Southern Pacific officials say they examined today thirty-six engineers who applied for work. The officials also said that the Switchmen's Union of North America was offering men to the company. Three switching crews are on duty in the Southern Pacific yards, but have little to do, as union men working on other roads refuse to accept freight handled by men not affiliated with their unions.

UNIONISTS HEAR OF MEDIATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 14.—No disorder has been reported early today among the 2500 skilled employees of the operating department of the Southern Pacific lines between El Paso and New Orleans, who went on strike last night. Aside from two transcontinental trains said to be en route, reports indicate general suspension of traffic.

Just before the walk-out went into effect an offer of government mediation was received at union headquarters. The employees' leaders replied that the only possible way to avoid a strike was for the railroad to meet the federated committee of the four unions involved—the engineers, conductors, firemen and trainmen. Such a conference had been the main point of the railroad's objection during negotiations.

The employees' sixty-seven complaints involve demands for reinstatement of many engineers and others declared to have been discharged in violation of contracts; alleged excessive imposition of demerit; assert many reports and other information are required outside of company time and ask regulations of lay-overs away from home terminals.

"Complaint against letters of a harsh and threatening character from subordinate officials.

"Discontinuance of moving engines in trains under steam without engineers.

"Request of enginemen that all boiler heads and side sheets be covered.

"Request that men be allowed the opportunity for duty by telephone.

"Protest against methods of re-examination of men on eyesight, hearing and color perception.

"Claim for $3.75 rate for firemen.

"Protest against the re-examination of conductors and engineers on train rules and mechanical re-examination of engineers."

The question of wages is involved only in that it is claimed the construction of existing contracts by the company curtails the rights of the men.

President W. B. Scott of the railroad announced that besides two transcontinental trains operated today between El Paso and New Orleans, passenger service was maintained between Dallas and Beaumont, Houston and Galveston and Houston and Victoria, Tex. No attempt was made to move freight and no perishable commodities will be received.

President Scott issued a statement to the strikers announcing that the "door was still open" if they cared to return to work. Strike leaders said they had information that only four trains had been operated on the lines involved since the strike began.

Hope was expressed in many quarters that the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation might effect a resumption of work, pending arbitration, to which railroad officials have consented. Union officials, however, have refused to say whether they would sanction such an agreement.

Information that Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific board, stated in New York that the road was willing to discuss with representatives of the different unions the question of inaugurating a system of dealing with controversies through a joint committee, was received at the strikers' headquarters without comment.

WILSON SENDS INVESTIGATORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Wilson sent word tonight to Judge W. Lea Chambers, Commissioner of Mediation and Conciliation, now in New York, to get in touch with the strike situation on the Southern Pacific lines as quickly as possible.

Earlier in the day the President had called to the attention of Assistant Commissioner Hanger of the Board of Mediation and Conciliation, the serious embarrassment to traffic resulting from the strike of trainmen and enginemen, and urged him to go to New Orleans to arrange for mediation if possible.

Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana appealed to President Wilson today to request the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation to take a hand in the settlement of the strike on the Southern Pacific lines. The request was referred to the board.

MILITIA SEIZE ARMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Nov. 14.—Militiamen this morning seized a quantity of arms and ammunition at a local express office consigned to a Trinidad hardware firm. Adjt.-Gen. Chase yesterday prohibited the importation or sale of firearms or ammunition in the strike zone.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's a foolish proceeding to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion and kindred ailments when CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

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DIRECT FROM MILL.
Finest material, best designs, largest assortment, lowest prices.
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Drink Puritas Distilled Water, 5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

REVISED IMPORT DUTY.

Prices for Apollinaris Water are forthwith reduced Fifty Cents per Case.

Avalanche.

BIG BUILDING FALLS APART.

FOURTEEN MEN CARRIED DOWN, TEN STILL IN DEBRIS.

Seventh Floor of Partially Completed Cedar Rapids Concrete Structure Gives Way and Crashes Through to Basement, Carrying All Intermediate Stories With It.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Nov. 14.—With a roar that was heard for blocks, the rear forty feet of a seven-story building nearing completion collapsed this afternoon, carrying with it fourteen men who were working on the concrete roof slab. Four have been taken from the ruins, severely injured, and the others are believed to be buried under a huge mass of concrete, fire tile and twisted steel used in the construction. Among the missing is William Lowe, superintendent of construction, of Waterloo, Iowa.

While thousands of spectators look on, men are working tonight with axes and shovels and a big steam derrick to reach the bodies in the wreckage.

Up to 8 o'clock none of the bodies had been recovered. The four men taken from the ruins were located just after the building fell. They were pinned fast in the debris but not buried, and their cries attracted the rescuers.

The building was being erected for Lyman Bros. Company, wholesale milliners. The concrete for the seventh floor was poured two weeks ago and the roof slab over the remaining portion of the building had just been put in place. A portion of the roof slab gave way and fell to the floor below, where the concrete had not hardened. The floor gave way under the weight, as did all the floors beneath, the steel and concrete falling into a huge pile in the basement. It may take all night and all day tomorrow to remove the debris and recover the bodies.

GABY RECHRISTENED.

Actress Arrives in New York Accompanied by a Hen and Her Dancing Partner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mauretania, arriving from Liverpool today, carried all the passengers she could comfortably hold. Among them was Gaby Deslys, the actress, whose name was changed by her fellow voyagers from Gaby Deslys—Baby of the Lilies—to Gaby de Poulet—Baby of the Chicken.

The young woman carried about with her on the ship a distressed and mournful-looking hen. She explained that she must have fresh eggs and she keeps her own egg foundry. It was reported the hen laid three eggs on the voyage across, but, alas, the actress did not eat the eggs, for the motion of the ship rolled them from the nest and they were smashed on the floor. Gaby had with her also, in addition to the hen, Harry Pilcer, her dancing partner.

FUNK SEEKS "HIGHER-UPS."

Offers Five Thousand Dollars for Conviction of Men Back of Conspiracy Case.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A reward of $5000 for the arrest and conviction of the men "higher up" in the Donahoe-Funk case was offered here today by Clarence S. Funk.

In a statement given to the newspapers, Funk says: "There are always a lot of crooks connected with such cases, and I think the reward may help to smoke some of them out."

Funk was the prosecuting witness in the recent trial of Daniel Donahoe, a lawyer, and Isaac Stiefel, a detective in which Donahoe was found guilty of conspiring to defame Funk. The case did not develop the source of the money used by Donahoe in prosecuting an alienation suit against Funk, and for keeping witnesses out of the State after the collapse of the suit.

LEAPS TO LIBERTY.

Arkansas Prisoner Under Sentence of Death for Murder of Miss Stephens, Escapes From Train.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. SMITH (Ark.) Nov. 14.—Arthur Tillman, 21 years old, under sentence of death for the murder of Miss Amanda Stephens, leaped from a train near Perry, Ark., while being taken to the State Penitentiary today and escaped. Tillman was to be hanged March 10, next, at Paris.

Miss Stephens, who was 19 years old, was shot to death last March and her body buried in a well.

CHARGE BOYS WITH MURDER.

Two Thirteen-Year-Old Boston Lads Held as Slayers of Twelve-Year-Old Girl.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Charged with the murder of 12-year-old Mary Joyce, Thomas Foley and Christopher Harris, each 13 years old, were held today for a hearing November 22. The police said they confessed.

The boys are alleged to have fired a revolver at the little girl, the bullet entering her head. They fled to Providence, where they were arrested.

Chaos.

SEES DISASTER TO PHILIPPINES.

WORCESTER PREDICTS RUIN IF NATIVES GET FREEDOM.

Torturing of Friars, Burying Alive, Widespread Brigandage, Official Murdering and Other Calamities He Declares Will Result from Independence for Filipinos.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The mails just arrived here from Manila have brought a copy of the speech of Dean C. Worcester, former Secretary of the Interior for the Philippines, delivered at a banquet there October 13 in which he praised the work of his subordinates, took a parting fling at the new administration and predicted ruin for the islands if liberty is granted the Filipinos.

Summing up his belief of what Philippine independence would mean to that country, he said:

"Turn the country over now, or ten years from now, to the Filipinos to govern, and the reputable business men, mindful of Aguinaldo's demand for his share of the war booty when Manila was taken, of the attempted confiscation of the lands of the religious orders, and of the Spanish citizens generally, of the proposal to tax foreigners as such, of the torturing of friars, other Spaniards and Filipinos as well in order to extort money from them, of the widespread brigandage, the rapings, the officially authorized and directed murdering and the burying alive which prevailed during the period of undisturbed Filipino rule, will fold their tents like the Arabs and quietly steal away. There will remain that peculiar class of business men who, as the Filipinos put it, love to fish in troubled waters. They will not lack good fishing grounds."

MRS. BAILEY GETS DIVORCE.

Decree Is Granted the Writer and Playwright on Account of Her Husband's Neglect.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 14.—Mrs. Jessie Emerson Moffit Bailey of New York, a magazine writer and playwright, was granted a divorce from Frank Duncan Bailey, an Englishman, now living in Seattle, in Common Pleas Court here today. They were married a little more than two years ago in New York.

The divorce was given on the ground of gross neglect, and her former name of Moffit was restored to the plaintiff. She is the daughter of Edward Randolph Emerson, New York, former president of the National Wine Growers' Association.

On the witness stand Mrs. Bailey charged her husband had assaulted her with a dining-room chair in her father's home and taunted her with the statement that her father's investigation of him before their marriage failed to reveal his true nature.

CINCINNATI HONORS RILEY.

Hoosier Poet Is Guest of Civil and Industrial Bodies at a Special Reception.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. 14.—This city paid its respects today to the Indiana poet, James Whitcomb Riley. In response to a special invitation from all the civic and industrial bodies of Cincinnati, Riley came here today, lunched with 200 business men, inspected the Chamber of Commerce and was warmly greeted at the University of Cincinnati. It was planned to have 10,000 school children meet him at the train, but, owing to the inclement weather, this was abandoned and instead 3500 of them greeted him in Music Hall, where he was escorted from the train.

TEACHER-MOTHER WINS.

New York Court Orders Board of Education to Reinstate Mrs. Peixotto to Her Position.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Bridget C. Peixotto, a school teacher discharged a month ago by the board of education for neglect of duty in being absent nearly a year on sick leave to become a mother, won her fight today for reinstatement. Supreme Court Justice Seabury issued a peremptory writ of mandate, directing the board to restore Mrs. Peixotto to her position.

The case was selected to test the board's ruling that married woman teachers may not obtain leaves of absence to permit them to bear children.

BRAVES CRITICISM.

Five Paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Are Placed on Exhibition in New York City.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The first paintings by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to be seen in New York were placed on exhibition today by the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. There are five oils done by Mrs. Wilson while she was at the President's home at Cornish, N. H., last summer. Mrs. Wilson will be here next week to view her own work along with that of the other women artists. There is also an exhibition of sculpture by Annette St. Gaudens, daughter of the late St. Gaudens.

TO UNIONIZE GOVERNMENT.

Gompers Thinks He Has Wilson's Permission.

Laborites Understand He Is at Least Passive.

Scheme Embraces All Men Under Civil Service.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

XXXII YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.—4 PAGES. PART II.

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Before the Battle.

TIGERS FACE UNKNOWN FOE.

Utah and Oxy Appear Evenly Matched for Clash.

Both Teams Just Rounding Into Form for Season.

Conditions Seem to Favor Pipal's Men.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The Occidental Tigers are going into one of those battles, this afternoon, where the enemy is absolute unknown quantity. Utah comes from the realm of the Rocky Mountains with a reputation for speed, open play and quite some little heft. They have put up some game fights this season, when the fact is considered that the squad is made up of green men in almost every case. They have become famous for a wonderful driving finish. In fact, are some of those rare birds that come from behind in an uphill struggle.

How much the climate of the south will militate against their chances is the problem. The team comes from the high altitudes and the fact that they will have to play on a field, which will in all probability be flooded with sunshine, may slow up their style of attack and defense.

Taking the team as a whole, on a basis of its performances of this season, it should be a good match for Occidental. Last year the Utah varsity captured the title of the mountain conference, but that was with a veteran team. This year all is different.

The team has been built out of raw material and in this respect is like the Tiger team. Last season Occidental won the title of the State with a veteran organization, but the squad this fall has been made up of freshmen.

OPEN UP.

While the Mormons are not the strongest team in their section, they are not by any means a weak squad, and it looks as though Pipal's men would at last have to show all they have to win. While not wishing the Tigers any bad luck, it will be a great thing to see them in violent action for once, as the team has been so carefully kept under cover this season that nothing is known of its actual strength.

In the game with Whittier, the Tigers relied on strength and weight to win and got by without being forced to show anything, thus keeping Pomona in the dark. Pomona also turned the same trick a week later, but, like Oxy, will be forced into showing their real stuff when Utah goes to Claremont for the game with the Huns next Wednesday. So it will not be working any hardship on the Tigers if they are forced to the limit to win this game.

Under the existing climatic conditions, it would seem that Utah would take the attack at once in the hope of rolling up a score during the first half and then being able to hold the Tigers safe. On the other hand, I think the Tigers can afford to wait during the first quarter and solve the Utah attack, as the weight is slightly in their favor and the men are trained and conditioned in this climate and for this reason should be able to put up a whirlwind finish during the latter portion of the game.

It will be remembered that it was by this method of play that Pipal managed to defeat the giants from the University of Denver last year.

TIGER TACKLES.

The Tigers will also have a slight advantage in the line, because of the beautiful young things that are playing the tackles, Shipkey and Wieman. These two weigh 394 pounds and it is going to take a lot of hammering to make any yards here. Both these men are fast on their feet and can carry the ball well and should be able to carry the brunt of the battle in great shape, especially on the defense.

With these big horses in the line,

(Continued on Second Page.)

BLOOD ALONE CAN ATONE FOR THIS.

In the intoxication produced by the wine of their first victory, some misguided Manual Arts partisans committed a frightful sacrilege last night. During the march of triumph, these wretched malefactors, obtained possession of a Los Angeles High School battle flag (a pennant valued at 25 cents.) With terrible imprecation and mock ritual they incinerated the unprotected emblem of the foe, causing weeping, wailing and gnashing of what teeth were left among the L. A. High students.

The L.A.H.S. boys demand that they be revenged in some fitting manner for the outrage, so fly at it, boys, and may the best man win.

AMATEUR BOXING AT PORTLAND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The summary of tonight's boxing in the amateur bouts for the Coast championship:

The 108-pounds preliminary—Levi Holiday, Vancouver Commercial A. C., decision over William Nelson, Spokane Club, four rounds.

The 108-pound semi-final—William Ross, unattached, decision over Earl Baird, Seattle A. C., three rounds.

The 125-pound semi-final—Moretto, Olympic Club, San Francisco, decision over William Maloney, Beaver Club, Portland, three rounds.

The 125-pounds semi-final—W. Soules, Vancouver Commercial Club, decision over Stanley Clement, Vancouver Club, four rounds.

The 135-pounds semi-final—Yost Schmeer, Multnomah Club, Portland, decision over C. Tomlinson, Multnomah, one round.

The 135-pounds semi-final—Walter Knowlton, Multnomah Club, decision over Phil Noonan, Olympic Club, San Francisco, four rounds.

Noonan lost Pacific Coast title in the battle.

The 155-pounds championship—Harry Maloney, Beaver Club, decision on foul over Ernest Madden, Multnomah Club, first round.

The 108-pounds final—Len Holiday, Vancouver Commercial A. C., decision over William Ross, unattached, three rounds.

The 115-pounds final—Paul Penderson, Vancouver Club, decision over Walter Williams, Multnomah, four rounds.

The 145-pounds—Ernest Clark, Los Angeles A. C., forfeited first place to Arthur Cronquist, Beaver Club. Clark broke hand in first night's event.

The 135-pounds final — Yost Schmeer, Multnomah Club forfeited to Knowlton, Multnomah. Knowlton had made one game fight on the evening's programme.

The 125-pounds championship of Coast—Wildon Soules, Vancouver Commercial Club, knocked out J. M. moretto, Olympic Club, San Francisco, first round.

Heavyweight finals—Earl Misbus, Multnomah Club, decision over C. Jurgstoff, Los Angeles A. C., three rounds.

ATTELL NEARLY LANDED A K. O.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Young Abe Attell of California outboxed and outfought young Erlenborn in seven rounds out of a ten-round bout at the Colorado Athletic Club here tonight, and was awarded the decision by Referee Tommy McDonell.

Attell was the aggressor and had Erlenborn holding to save himself from a knockout after the fifth round. Attell used a straight left to the head and a right uppercut to the body that weakened Erlenborn. In the clinches Attell rocked Erlenborn several times with uppercuts. Erlenborn was game and took a severe beating. Both of Erlenborn's eyes were discolored and his lips badly swollen as he left the ring, while Attell did not have a mark.

The King Is Dead.

MANUAL BREAKS L.A.H.S. CHARM.

Long Period of Success Ends on Bovard Field.

Southwest Mechanics Grab City League Title.

Worse Rugby Never Seen in History of Game.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

For years the Blue and White of the Los Angeles High School has waved supreme over the interscholastic world, but today the banner of Manual Arts is flying at the masthead, denoting a victory which marks the rise of a new prep school regime. At last the power of the mighty hilltop warriors has been broken and from this time on they will have to battle for their rights, but it should tend to make the field of competition here better and also produce some terrific battles in the future.

But the game. The tide of victory did not rise for the purple until the last ten minutes of a game which had the hearts of the spectators in their mouths, not because it was good Rugby—for it was not, it was rotten—but because the spirit of undying loyalty was shown in every minute and in each play. Through a stirring first half the two teams battled to a 0 to 0 score and the second half was nearly spent before the Manual team, battering on the L. A. goal line, opened up—found itself—and ripped over two scores, winning the city championship 6 to 0.

Before the game started Manual Arts was a heavy favorite, owing to superior weight in the scrum, and it was the scrum that was supposed to win the game: but it was not the scrum that turned the trick. After the boys in blue had fought until they were nearly worn to a frazzle and had put up one of the most stubborn and splendid defenses ever seen on Bovard Field, the Manual team finally opened up. The scrum had been getting the ball during the raging conflict along the L. A. goal line, then the Manual backs seemed to come to life. They stopped fumbling, stopped kicking blindly and passing like wild men and rushed the ball out on the wings. The first score came like that clap of thunder "Out of China across the bay."

SCORED.

Little towheaded Thayer was the man that went squirming over the last line for the score that changed the athletic complexion of the city in interscholastic ranks. The goal was missed, but after the following drop out, once more the Manual team opened up and the play was once more smashing on the Blue goal line, where the weary defenders fought back like a line of willing but broken reeds. After carrying the ball to the one-yard line, the entire Manual scrum, maddened by their reversals of the day thus far, secured the ball, rushed it over the line and the whole bunch seemed to sit on it for a try and three more points. Goal was again missed, but this cinched the game as the whistle sounded for the end of the fray a few seconds after the score.

A wild demonstration started with the sound of the time pistol. The field was flooded with a whirling wave of delirious Manual rooters, who wept on the necks of the boys who had at last broken the power of the men from the hill. The great mass of L. A. rooters sat stunned at the disaster, hardly able to believe that the banners of the Blue were now in second place. But such is life in this cruel world. Somebody has to win and somebody has to lose.

STORY OF A GAME.

In speaking of the game itself there is little to say, except that it savored of a mob scene. Of open

(Continued on Second Page.)

RED-HOT BOXING AT WESTERN A.C.

Fighting for his chance at the topnotchers, Lee Crooks, the amateur lightweight, who has been gaining a life-sized reputation by his clever work, will take on Hobo Dougherty tonight at the Western Athletic Club for four rounds. Dougherty has put in some of his best efforts in the training match and is confident that he will explode a bubble when he meets Crooks.

The semi-windup of the evening will be a match between W. Freeman, and Kid Hines, middleweights. Freeman gained a number of friends by his good work last Saturday night. Other bouts on the card will be Jai Hill versus Cecil Reed, 122 pounds; Dick Benkert versus Sefton, 130 pounds; Abe Sherman versus Johnnie Arrouses, 122 pounds; Sam Clifford versus Freddie Kennedy, 130 pounds, and Louie Maynes versus Art de Leon, 116 pounds. The public will be admitted.

Idleness His Enemy.

RIVERS WILL BE KEPT HURRYING.

WILL GO TO ENGLAND TO BOX FREDDIE WELSH.

Mexican's Manager Plans to Keep Him So Busy that He Will Have No Time to Get Into Mischief. Now Booked for Six Months Ahead.

Idleness has nearly wrecked Joe Rivers once or twice. It will never get another chance at him if the plans of his manager, Joe Levy, pan out.

After the match with Cross on Thanksgiving Day, Rivers will undertake the busiest campaign that any lightweight ever tackled. Levy figures to keep him fighting as often as he dares to do without bringing on staleness.

After meeting Cross, the Mexican will be taken East and pitted against all comers in ten and twenty-round bouts in every fistic center in the world.

Levy already has enough matches in sight to keep Rivers on a keen jump for six months, at the end of which time he expects to take Rivers to England to fight Freddie Welsh for the British lightweight title.

Joe Levy has engaged a Jap cook for Rivers and his training staff. There is a real mixture of nationalities at the Rivers camp. Levy, his manager, is a Hebrew; Abdul is a Turk; Babe Picato, Italian and Solly Burns, Irish. The last two named are sparring partners for Rivers, who claims Spanish blood.

MORLEY REVENGES SELF ON CONDON.

Condon drew the challenger's privilege in Morley's game lottery last night, choosing three-cushion billiards as the style of game best adapted to his abilities. Morley saved his $5, however, by scoring twenty-five points, while Condon stopped at station twenty-four on fifty innings.

Ashton defeated Price in the tournament game by thirty-five points to twenty-nine, in seventy-eight innings. Price ran three for high.

JOHNNY KANE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Johnnie Kane, center fielder for the Tigers, filed suit for divorce yesterday, alleging that his wife, Adah E. Kane, had deserted him October 22, 1912. Kane was married at St. Louis, September 5, 1907. His wife, it is understood, has gone back to her folks at St. Louis and does not intend to return. Attorney W. J. Hanlon is Kane's counsel.

Real Class.

HOT FINISHES FEATURE CARD.

Diving Girl Almost Crushed by Horse.

Great Pacing Classic Is Won by Leata J.

Zulu Belle Walks Away With Trotting Event.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Los Angeles Harness Horse Association was on the job at the old stand yesterday after an intermission of forty-eight hours, and the result was some great trotting, pacing, running, single-footing and other varieties of locomotion.

Three thrilling finishes, two of them in the 2:08 pace, and a near-fatality gave the crowd about all the excitement that it could assimilate in one afternoon.

About all that was lacking to make the day complete was for Aviator T. J. Hill to fall four or five thousand feet out of his Bleriot monoplane.

FLIRTS WITH DEATH.

"The Girl in Red," who daily flirts with death in riding the diving horse, Klatawah, came near forming a permanent acquaintance with that party when Klatawah got gay and tried to turn a flip-flop in the air. Horse and girl came down sideways, and the latter was partly under Klatawah when they struck the water. Their reappearance on the surface was awaited with many misgivings. The horse was up first. The "Girl in Red" popped up an instant later to the relief of the crowd, which had also been holding its breath. She was badly shaken up, and had to be assisted from the pool. She quickly recovered, however, and forced Klatawah to make the dive alone by way of punishment. Klatawah was a greatly chastened "hoss" when he emerged from his second ducking.

THE TROTTERS.

Getting back on the main line, Zulu Belle won the 2:15 trotting event in straight heats, Leata J. took first money in the 2:08 pace with Alerick second and Our Colonel third; Calisse won the four furlongs running race in a nose-to-nose finish with Thistle Belle, and High Street easily took the seven-furlong event.

The track was heavy from the two-days' soaking. Not only was it three or four seconds slow, but the track on the inside was a rim of mud and the pole horse was forced to keep ten or fifteen feet from the fence. Consequently every mile was a "long mile," and the time of 2:08 in which Our Colonel won the last heat of the pacing event was really great stuff.

This event, the classic of the afternoon, brought out a field of four cultured pacers. Joe McGregor was scratched. Joe's alibi was a strain or something of that kind, although it was darkly hinted that he had "cold feet."

The competition was so keen that nary a nag was able to win two firsts. King Daphne took the first heat in the rather slow time of 2:12½, winning from Leata J. by a mere nostril. Leata J. got even by winning the second heat in 2:09¼ with "de kink" second. Then in the third, Our Colonel, who had not finished better than third, burned up the track in the last eighth, nosing out Leata J. in the goodly time of 2:08.

LEATA'S RACE.

First money went to Leata by virtue of her one first and two seconds.

Leata J. had the pole in the first heat, and the horses were sent away to a good start after scoring three times. Pointers' Daughter moved out in front at the quarter, with King Daphne, Leata J. and Our Colonel following. The horses "loafed" down the back stretch. Our Colonel had dropped back at the three-quarter post, and the race became a three-

(Continued on Third Page.)

Can Eli Win?

PRINCETON AND YALE COMPARED.

Matching Man for Man Seems to Favor Tigers.

Blue Team Has Been Gaining Strength of Late.

Traditional Bulldog Grit May Win Out.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the battle today between the Bull Dog and the Tiger, which takes place at New Haven, the jungle beast is without a doubt the favorite from almost every standpoint. Yale will send a better team on the field than that which defeated Brown and it may be taken for granted that Princeton will loose no opportunity to put her fighting machine in final perfect working order. Each team has had one distinct defeat which has proved highly beneficial to the men in teaching them their weaknesses, and although Princeton is the favorite, she does not expect an easy time of it with the Blue and will in no sense feel overconfident. The battle should prove a good one; to each institution a victory over the other makes up to a large extent the defeats of earlier season games, and in addition to this each has always had the ability to exhibit its best form against the other.

In giving the preference to Princeton, the critics have good ground on which to base their argument, for in both backfield and the line the Orange and Black can show better ability. At the wing positions Hammond and Shea or Lamberton have the better of Capt. Ketcham and Avery of Yale. Yale has been weak in this department this season and that accounts for the shifting of Ketcham from the center position to end. He would undoubtedly make good at that position if he had had a little more experience, but is sacrificing his individual brilliancy at center for the sake of his team. Hammond has proven a good man and has had lots of experience, having played on the 1911 championship team; his showing against Harvard was not up to his standard, but this was due to a large extent to the fact that he is too fast on his feet for a slippery field. Because of Shea's injury in the Harvard game it is doubtful if he will be able to play, in this case Lamberton will take his place; the latter is a hard, sure tackler, fast in getting down under punts and is very rarely boxed by the opposing backs. At tackles Ballin and Phillips have the best of Talbot and Warren. The former pair are the strongest part of the Princeton line. Both are fast powerful men who cover a lot of ground in their play, Ballin was the star of the lines in the Harvard game, he got down the field ahead of his ends many times and his fierce tackling and breaking through the line on punts was in a large measure responsible for his being mentioned as almost sure to get a berth on the all-American team of 1913. Phillips is also a splendid man and can always be relied on, but his style of play is more conservative than that of his fellow-tackle.

In the guard positions there is little to choose between the two sets of men, all four are playing their first season as regulars in the big games and are about of equal ability. Since the shifting of Capt. Ketcham to end, Princeton again has the advantage in her representative at center. E. Trenkman is a new man, but has shown himself to be a player of the first caliber in the big tests, his passing is sure at all times and he uses his 195 pounds to good advantage on both offense and defense.

In the backfield department Princeton's advantage is even more evident than in the line. The combination proved its worth against the so-called impregnable Harvard defense and won its spurs. Only in the quarter-back position are the man on the two teams to be compared in ability relying on their records so far this season; Wilson of Yale has proved by his work that he is the equal of Cornish, whose services were lost to the Blue team in the Colgate game, when he retired with a broken jaw. He and Glick of Princeton will fairly match each other in ability; each is a heady man in running his team and can be relied upon to make substantial gains on quarter-back runs against almost any team; Glick excelled in this against Harvard, breaking away for good gains around the ends, indeed he and Streit were the only Princeton backs that could gain with any sort of consistency against the Crimson. Streit, the Princeton full-back, is head and shoulders above Dunn of Yale; he was able to hit the line with just as great force and success as either of the two Harvard starts, Brickley or Hardwick, and in addition to this he is a tower of strength on the secondary defense. Capt. Hobey Baker has proven his worth to the Princeton team often in the past two seasons and has improved his game this year; his running back of punts is phenomenal and as a broken field runner he has few equals. In the punting department, which has troubled Princeton so much this year, Law has proven his worth in his outpunting of both Mahan and Hardwick of Harvard, and has stepped into the big breach in the Orange and Black ranks made by the absence of Dewit, who performed so creditably during the seasons of 1911 and 1912. This comparison of man for man would give the victory to Princeton by a good margin, but it must not be expected that today's battle will prove at all one-sided, the reputation that Yale has made in past years for sheer pluck and fight is a factor that must always be taken into consideration. From the standpoint of comparative scores, there is but little material to judge from. The only team that both colleges have met this season is Holy Cross; Yale won, 10 to 0, and Princeton rolled up a 54 to 0 score; but it must be remembered that Princeton had recovered from her slump, while Yale was yet to receive the rude awakening at the hands of Colgate, which proved to have the same effect as had the Dartmouth defeat on Princeton. One factor in Yale's favor is that the game will be played at New Haven, and yet it is a peculiar fact that the last two victories of Princeton over Yale have been registered on the opponent's grounds.

Princeton is counting on a dry field as a factor in her favor. Both of her big games have been played on wet fields and she has really done nothing in the way of uncovering any of the open play which has characterized her teams in past years. She has relied only on line plunging and off-tackle plays with a forward pass now and then, and she is anxious to have a real test of her utmost ability on a dry field and is confident of the success of such a trial. Taking all of the facts into consideration, the general opinion of the critics of the East gives the victory to the Orange and Black warriors by two touchdowns.

Longest and Shortest Football Managers.

Warren Bovard (right) and Harold B. Reed,
Athletic managers at University of Southern California and San Diego Army and Navy Academy.

Big and Little.

LONGEST AND SHORTEST OF FOOTBALL MANAGERS.

SIX feet, two inches and five feet seven, are the two extremes in football managers. Warren Bovard, graduate athletic manager at U.S.C., is the long of it and Cadet Harold B. Reed, post athletic officer at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, represents the other extreme.

The varsity manager has been a prominent figure in Southern California athletics for the past five years and has been instrumental in the development of amateur sport in this section. Bovard is rated as one of the most able of the intercollegiate managers on the Coast.

Young Reed of the San Diego institution heads the list of managers in the interscholastic ranks and has handled the football campaign of the Army and Navy Academy this year, like a veteran. It is reported that "Shorty" Reed will register at U.S.C. next year, as he is to graduate from the prep school and "Bovie" will have to take the defensive if the shortest manager in the world tries to take his job away from him.

HOCKEY MATCH IS POSTPONED.

The hockey match for the Nell Nettleship trophy and the ladies' hockey championship of Southern California, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until next Thursday. This match is between Manual Arts High and the University of Southern California.

As players and spectators are not allowed to cross the tracks during the harness meet at Exposition Park, the hockey players were unable to procure a full-size field for their opening cup game, as the college and school campus is in requisition on that day.

The team chosen to represent Manual Arts High is as follows: Miss Grace Snelling, Miss Arista Staley, Miss Violet Dunn, Miss Véra Stuart, Miss Nora Biller, Miss Hazel Morton, Miss Beatrice Wien, Miss Ethel Barnes, Miss Helen Snodgrass, Miss Lyla Johnson, Miss Bertha Magee.

Miss Mazie Crosby, coach of the Manual Arts High hockey team, has one of the strongest elevens to take the field in Southern California. With Miss Ethel Barnes in goal and Miss Biller in the forward ranks, the school will be tough customers to meet at any time during the hockey season.

Miss Biller can run like a greyhound and is so strong as a forward that even Miss Crosby gives her a wide berth, when that Amazon comes sailing down the field. H. Mansfield will act as referee. The "bully-off" will be at 3 o'clock.

RAILROAD KILLS JOCKEY BURNS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—T. H. (Tommy) Burns, internationally famed as a jockey, either jumped or fell beneath an elevated train in Brooklyn today and was ground to pieces. No one witnessed the tragedy. The last person to see him was the station ticket seller, who remarked him pacing up and down the platform just before the train pulled in.

Tommy Burns was one of the world's leading jockeys and was reputed wealthy. He rode for such owners as W. C. Whitney, William C. Daly, and several years ago carried the colors of the German Emperor.

Manual Beats L. A. H. S.

(Continued from First Page.)

play there was nothing in the first half. The Manual backs fumbled and lost many yards by loose play, while the L. A. forwards by sheer desperation outfought the heavy Manual pack. The boys took desperate chances and were on top of the man with the ball every minute. Long kicks to touch by Gilman of Manual proved to be the only feature of the first half, and it was well that this young man had his toe working, as the L. A. outfit seemed fired with a great spirit. However, to the cool heads, it was easy to be seen that the L. A. men were merely playing on nerve and by this method were out-gaming the Manual team.

I think that the Manual pack thought it was going to be easy to shove the L.A. pack off the field, and when it was found that the hill-top boys were about as docile as a lot of tiger cats, the surprise unnerved the mechanics for the time being. At any rate, the team played awful Rugby in the first half, and were on the defensive over half of the time.

POOR FOOTBALL.

The critics of the game groaned in body and spirit at the meaningless scramble on the field. The bleachers begged the boys to open up, but both sides were afraid to take a chance, so the affair dragged its wearly way along.

The second half was little better, although the superior weight of the Manual team was beginning to tell and a good many knees on the L. A. team began to sag, but they were still game. Desperate rally followed desperate rally, and for a minute the wavering blue line would stand braced like a stone wall, only to crumple up after a series of terrible onslaughts.

Still the Mechanics failed to take a chance. Their caoch was blue in the face from yelling for open play. Finally, the word got in and the game changed in the twinkling of an eye.

From side to side the play swept in splendid rushes, that brought the thousands to their feet wild wtih excitement. Like an angry wave the purple team bore down on the blue goal line. Fighting like demons, the L.A. men stood to their guns, but the Mechanics had awakened and nothing could stop them, and nothing did, until time was called.

But it seems a shame to be compelled to wait until the last ten minutes of a game for a real thrill.

The line-up:

L. A. High.		Manual.
Westhaven	forward	Street
Eason		Slobohm
W. Henry		Bluett
Bacon		Wood-Kingcard
Johnson		Webster
Leake		Hess-Greening
Hastings		Nevil
Farquher		Stewart
Bowes	half	Blair
Janes	first five	Gilman
Brooks (c.)	second five	Frampton
Fishburn	center three	Thayer
Downs	right wing	Harper
Sheedy	left wing	Lopes
Isenberg	full-back	P'kinson (c.)

Referee, Elliott; umpire, Sidford. Time of halves, 30m.

Final Test.

ALL-STARS READY FOR NEW ZEALAND GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] International Rugby will be contested for the second time in America tomorrow on California Field. No one has any doubt as to who will be the winner for the All-Blacks have cut a swath through local ruggers that makes dope on the final contest a certainty. But there is a chance of a score.

Manager Mason of the New Zealand admits the possibility and has the following to say of the last contest on American soil: "Tomorrow's match is the big game for us. Though I understand that we will face a team that has little practice together, we are expecting to have the hardest game we have yet played. I think that your men should be able to score for you have the pick of the ruggers of the Coast in the line-up. I don't believe in prophesying numerical results, but your men should surely be able to get over our goal line."

ALL-STARS PRACTICE.

Coach Presley had his All-American squad on the field this afternoon for a light workout. The men were put through usual formations. Heeling, dribbling, passing and punting were a part of the programme and Presley was well satisfied with the showing. The All-America outfit constitutes one of the best open-game teams that has ever been gotten together.

The team is fast in backs and forwards, and the forward line in particular promises to give the tricky, clever New Zealanders plenty of action. That the open game is the only game to play against these New Zealanders or any other team, seems to be fully realized by all authorities on the game here now.

With Danny Carrol as the mainstay of the American back field, the team will feel perfectly safe to take chances that they would not otherwise dare to take. Carrol is a past master at the Rugby code, and is in a class with the best of the New Zealanders. He is supported by men who have ability galore, and only want a leader like Carrol to urge them on and give them words of advice when possible.

Charlie Austin and Mitchell, on the five-eighths line, are two men capable of playing either a defensive or attacking game, and it goes without saying that the New Zealanders are going to have a hard time to penetrate such solid defense. California Field is still heavy from the recent rains and action will not be of turf style. The ground has been worked over enough, however, to promise a snappy game.

The line-up:

New Zealand.		America.
Murray	wing forward	
Sellars	front rank	Hall
Cain		McKim
		Glasscock
Graham	middle rank	Blase
Downing		Voight
Wylie		
McDonald	rear rank	Darsie
Dewar		W. King
		Gard
Taylor	half-back	Cass
Gray	inside five	M. Mitchell
McKenzie	second five	Austin
McGregor	wing	Peart
R. Roberts	center	Carrol
	three-quarters	
Mitchinson	wing	Urban
Cuthill	full-back	Ramage

Football Dope.

GRIDIRON BATTLES IN EAST VITALLY IMPORTANT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Football games which will have a decided bearing on the final ranking of eastern college elevens for the season of 1913 form the feature contests of tomorrow in the gridiron world along the Atlantic Coast. The battles also will sound taps for several teams. This is particularly true of both Princeton and Dartmouth, which close their schedules with games against Yale and the Carlisle Indians, respectively. While the Yale-Princeton game takes precedence over the Dartmouth-Carlisle contest, there is no denying that from a sectional championship standpoint the latter encounter is the more important.

All roads lead to New Haven tonight, for the clans are gathering to witness the final big gridiron encounter to be staged on Yale Field. It falls to the lot of Princeton to be "Old Eli's" guest in the ceremonies that will mark the passing of this famous football arena.

Princeton, however, may upset this programme. The team has triumphed in every game except those against Dartmouth and Harvard, admittedly the two strongest elevens in the East. The Tigers have rolled up 178 points to Yale's 113 and defeated Holy Cross, a mutual opponent, 54 to 0, as against Yale's 10 to 0. Yale, while not called upon to face such formidable opponents, has been defeated by Colgate, 16 to 6, and held scoreless by Maine and Washington and Jefferson.

While Princeton and Yale are grappling at New Haven, Dartmouth and Carlisle will be engaged at the Polo Grounds in this city. This is expected to develop a remarkable exhibition of open football.

The two teams are composed of fast sprinting, powerful charging linesmen and backfield players and appear to be so evenly matched in general all-around play that predictions regarding the outcome are but mere guesses.

Harvard is not called upon to meet a particularly formidable foe in Brown.

One eastern team invades the West for the final intersectional contest of the season when Pennsylvania faces Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Other games tomorrow which promise to develop football of an interesting character include:

Lafayette and Cornell at Ithaca.
Colgate and Syracuse at Syracuse.
Williams and Amherst at Williamstown.

The Army has Villa Nova as its opponent, while the Navy will line up against Penn State at Annapolis.

After Good Ones.

FIELDER JONES INVITED TO BE FEDERAL HEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fielder A. Jones, president of the Northwestern League, is wanted by the Federal leaguers as head of the independent circuit. This information came to light tonight with the arrival of the vanguard of the independent league club owners, who are scheduled to hold an important meeting tomorrow.

Howard Hamilton and Harry Goldman, representatives of the Baltimore club, were the first out-of-town representatives to reach Chicago for the meeting. After conferring with Acting President Gilmore they announced that the Federals to a man were in favor of having Jones at the head of the organization. The easterners said an offer of the presidency would be made to Jones after tomorrow's meeting. Tom Lynch, president of the National League; Charley Carr, and others named in rumors as next chief of the circuit, will not be considered, according to the Oriole representatives.

SANTA ANA LOOKS FOR REAL GAME.

Something is bound to happen when Santa Ana and Pasadena High Schools tangle on the gridiron this afternoon. For many seasons these two teams have been bitter rivals, and a great fight is promised by the dope offered on today's game.

The teams are of about the same weight and the standing in the championship fight indicates a bitter contest, although Santa Ana has the edge, according to Coach Radcliff and Capt. Bill Warren.

Santa Ana defeated Army and Navy, but was only able to tie Whittier and Long Beach. Pasadena lost to Whittier, but has not played the other teams that have worked out against Santa Ana.

"It will be a hard game," admitted Manager Eaton of Santa Ana, last night, "but we have hit our stride now and nothing can stop us."

WELLS BEATS KEARNEY.

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Johnny Wells of Cincinnati won the decision from Phil Kearney of Denver in a six-round bout here tonight. The bout was a whirlwind from start to finish. Kearney had a shade in the first three rounds. He sent Wells down for the count of eight in the second, the bell saving the Cincinnati lad. Wells came back strong in the fourth and landed several hard swings that weakened Kearney. Wells fought desperately when it looked bad for him. In the fifth and sixth rounds he weakened Kearney with hard left and right swings. Neither man showed any cleverness and it was simply a slugging match.

HEAVYWEIGHT ARRIVES.

Tim Logan, the Philadelphia heavyweight, arrived here yesterday in search of trouble. While here Logan will be looked after by "Hand Riding" Kelly, who is Jimmy Dime's Coast representative. Logan, who tips the beam at 198 pounds in condition, has met Soldier Kearns, Jess Willard and other well-known heavyweights. Kelly will endeavor to match him with the winner of the Kenneth-Horn match.

Face Unknown Foe.

(Continued from First Page.)

the fast Tiger backs, Foster and McClung, should be able to climb through the line for a steady string of gains.

The big problem for Utah to solve in this game is how to beat Oxy's tackles. They can win the game for the Tigers, and if they get any backing at all, should turn the trick.

SALT LAKE STARS.

The Utah captain and quarterback, Sutherland, is the white hope of the team, due to his wonderful generalship and ability to use the forward pass and other open play formations.

Another Mormon player who is looked to for some thrills is McIntyre, the long-distance punter, who also plays tackle against "Battle" Shipkey, which may materially interfere with his kicking later in the game, but if he kicks up to his average he may make it interesting for the Tigers.

The whole situation simmers down to a matter of condition, and the teams are otherwise apparently an even match. If stage fright creeps in, in either team among the freshmen, the whole tide of battle may change. If both teams play up to their usual standard, the score should be close, the winner going to the front by one touchdown, but if a riot breaks either way, there will be a Waterloo for somebody. With Pipal in command, I hardly think that the Tigers will bolt. They did not in the Whittier game, and even though this is a big game with a big university, I think that the Tigers have found themselves this year.

The line-up:

Occidental.		Utah.
Kirkpatrick	L.E.R.	Miller
Jones	L.T.R.	Naylor
Wieman		
Deems	L.G.R.	Tolman
T. Stearns	C.	Briggs
Doig	R.G.L.	Patterson
Squires		
Shipkey	R.T.L.	McIntyre
Coffeen	R.E.L.	Warthman
Lewis		
Lenz	Q.	Sutherland
McClung	R.H.L.	Hamilton
Brandstetner	F.	Travers
Foster	L.H.R.	Gardner

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HAP HOGAN HIRES A NEW VENICE MANAGER—WHAT!

Doc White, the White Sox Pitcher, Alleged to Have Been Asked by Hogan to Boss the Works—Local Baseball Players Do Not Not Believe the Report—Del Howard Gets Players.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LOCAL baseball men are in the dark regarding the story from the East to the effect that "Doc" White is to succeed Hogan as manager of the Venice club. It is given but little credence by Hogan's friends here, although they admit the possibility of it. President Maier could not be located last night.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An offer to manage the Venice club of the Pacific Coast League has been made to G. Harrison White, the veteran southpaw of the White Sox staff. Hap Hogan, ... owner of the club, and who has ... the affairs of the team in the ... tonight got in touch with White, ... knows his wants, and then ... to let "Doc" think over the ... before making a decision ... way or the other.

If White refuses the post, it will ... be because the money inducement is not sufficient. He has decided to give up big league ball and ... Venice job looks best. White is ... to locate in the Golden State ... if he closes a deal with Hogan ... will move with his family from Washington, D. C., to Venice or Los Angeles. Acceptance of this job or ... other will mean that "Doc" will ... his connection with the White ... before next spring.

... will remain in the city for ... days, so it is probable that ... definite will be known immediately. Hogan arrived here today from Columbus, O. He was accompanied by Fielder Jones, Del Howard, Arthur Devlin and a few ...

Howard, who is manager of the ... club, announced that he had ... Charley O'Leary, ex-Tiger ... last year with the St. Louis ...

* * *

... Johnston.

Howard had a talk with Manager ... of the Cubs and assured him ... Jimmy Johnston, of whom there ... been a lot of discussion because ... turned him back twice, will ... good in the National League if ... a thorough tryout.

... and managers from the ... Coast, the Far Northwest and ... intermediate points, stopped in ... President Al Baum of the ... Coast League and his party, ... of the Venice, Sacramento ... club managers were the ...

Fielder Jones, president of the ... League, with Owners ... of the Seattle Club and ... of the Vancouver club, came ... Fielder Jones and his com... are in a hurry to get home, ... will be there in time to do a ... entertaining for Comiskey and ... world tourists before they set sail ... November 19.

Del Howard dropped out of the ... here and will remain in the ... for a short time, visiting friends ... around his old home at ... Ill.

"Johnston will make good without ... if he is given a fair show," ... Howard. "I don't care what has ... printed about him. He is a ... and can hit. He hit .303 last ... and any player who does ... in the Pacific Coast League ... I have seen statements that he cannot hit a curve ... but if he can not he must hit the fast ones pretty often to make such a batting average as that.

"He can steal the bases just a little bit better than anyone else. There is one thing that counts against Johnston in a new place. He is not a forward sort of a person and does not get acquainted quickly. Some ball players are telling the other members how to play in a day or two after they join a new team, but that is not the style of Jimmy. He is one of the most gentlemanly boys in the game. He has no bad habits and is devoted to his family.

"As soon as he gets acquainted and gets his confidence he will show Manager Evers something that will please him. He would be worth $10,000 for us if we could keep him. He is very popular in San Francisco, but I don't think there is a chance to get him out of the National League now."

WHITE SOX TRIM M'GRAW'S GIANTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—"Muggsy" McGraw's New York National League champions were beaten today for the second time in their series here with the Chicago Americans. The score was 3 to 2, the White Sox pulling out of the hole with three runs in the ninth inning. The score:

Club—	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	7	1
Chicago	3	8	1

Batteries—Fromme, Tesreau and Wingo; Leverenz, Benz and Schalk.

FIRST POLO GAME OF THE SEASON.

The first regular polo game of the season will take place at Tournament Park in Pasadena. The two teams are captained by Carleton Burke of the Whites and Harry Weiss of the Reds. There will be no charge for admission.

The personnel of the teams will be as follows:

Whites—Neustadt, No. 1; Cookson, No. 2; Miller, No. 3; Burke (captain,) back; substitute, Mott.

Reds—Maisby, No. 1; Regg Weiss, No. 2; Harry Weiss (captain,) No. 3; Boucher, back; substitute, Phillips.

WADDELL TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—In spite of his belief of a week ago that he was suffering only from a slight attack of bronchitis, George E. Waddell, famous as a baseball pitcher, and known everywhere as "Rube" Waddell, left Minneapolis tonight to begin a battle with tuberculosis at his sister's home in San Antonio, Tex.

His physician said tonight that Waddell's chances for recovery were very slight. Even under the most favorable circumstances, he said, it is doubtful if "Rube" will ever be able to pitch another game. Waddell says he is going to try his best to get well, but fears he will fail.

RACE PROGRAMME AT EXPOSITION PARK TODAY.

Event No. 1—To beat 2:30 pacing: Marion May; W. G. Durfee, owner and driver.

Event No. 2—To beat 2:30 pacing: Contention; F. D. Myers, owner, and W. G. Durfee, driver.

Event No. 3—2:20 pace, R. C. Gillis Stake; purse $2000:

Horse	Owner.	Driver.
...	B. F. Stone	S. Walton
...	I. L. Borden	A. D. Blackwell
...	C. L. de Ryder	C. L. de Ryder
...	Charles F. Silvia	Charles F. Silvia
...	Charles F. Silvia	C. D. Smith
...	Sam Watkins	J. F. Atkinson
...	J. W. McLain	James Stewart

Event No. 4—2:19 trot; purse $900:

Horse	Owner.	Driver.
...	R. F. Sutherland	R. F. Sutherland
...	W. Parsons	W. Parsons
...	J. S. Nickerson	J. S. Nickerson
...	James Wallace	James Wallace
...	W. G. Durfee	W. G. Durfee
...	J. C. Kirkpatrick	A. C. Smith
...	J. W. McClain	James Stewart

Event No. 5—2:12 trot, Van Nuys Hotel Stake; purse $2400:

Horse	Owner.	Driver.
...	J. S. Nickerson	J. S. Nickerson
...	C. A. Durfee	C. A. Durfee
...	W. G. Durfee	W. G. Durfee
...	George W. Ford	L. E. McClelland
...	A. R. Porter	Fred Ward
...	W. Parsons	W. Parsons
...	I. L. Borden	A. D. Blackwell
...	C. L. de Ryder	C. L. de Ryder
...	J. C. Kirkpatrick	H. D. Smith
...	J. W. McClain	James Stewart
...	J. W. McClain	John Smith

Event No. 6—Canfield-Clark Stake No. 4, pacing division; purse ...

Horse	Owner.	Driver.
...	Clarence J. Berry	W. G. Durfee
...	I. L. Borden	A. D. Blackwell

Event No. 7—Free-for-all pace; purse $1000:

Horse	Owner.	Driver.
...	R. J. MacKenzie	C. L. de Ryder
...	E. T. Barnette	W. G. Durfee
...	Sydney Goldman	Arie Frost
...	J. B. Jones	J. B. Jones
...	J. A. Vrooman	J. A. Vrooman
...	Al Russell	Al Russell

Event No. 8—Running race, one mile:

Horse	Owner.	Trainer.
...	F. Goulard	W. F. Frank
...	Mistress E. F. Clark	E. F. Clark
...	W. H. Dupee	C. Mulholland
...	J. S. Duncan	J. A. Duncan
...	George D. Fraser	C. Martin
...	George D. Fraser	C. Martin
...	C. A. Holcomb	C. A. Holcomb
...	G. T. Ervern	A. E. Atkins
...	A. J. Stanley	A. J. Stanley

Event No. 9—Dr. Carver show.
Event No. 10—Hippodrome race (double.)
Event No. 11—Hippodrome race (single.)
Event No. 12—Aviator.
Event No. 13—Rope spinning.
Event No. 14—High school exhibition, Mabel Rex.
Event No. 15—Exhibition by Missouri King, champion five-gaited horse of the world.
Event No. 16—Chief White Eagle, Indian baritone, sings in na-

Hot Finishes.

(Continued from First Page.)

cornered affair. Pointers' Daughter was leading at the seven-eighth pole, but as they swung into the home stretch King Daphne came around with Leata J. hugging his wheel. Leata J. moved up on even terms with King Daphne, and down the stretch they came as evenly as though they had been harnessed together, with Pointers' Daughter a scant length behind.

"A dead heat" was the cry that went up from the crowd. But the judges, who were in a position to make a more minute inspection of the finish, ascertained that King Daphne won by a runt whisker. Arlie Frost, Daphne's driver, admitted that he didn't know who won while the judges were preparing their decision.

Starter McNaler got them away in a snug bunch in the second heat. At th efirst quarter King Daphne had poked his head into the lead, with Pointers' Daughter, Leata J. and Our Colonel at his neck. The whole field could have been covered with a horse blanket. They passed the half still closely grouped. King Daphne still maintained his lead slightly as they came into the stretch. Frank Childs here threw open the throttle and Leata J. moved up where she could have spit in King Daphne's face had she wanted to. Arlie Frost here began applying the rod to his royal highness, but the little suffragette was not to be denied, and hustled under the wire half a length in front of K. Daphne.

THIRD HEAT.

Leata J. was off in front in the third heat, with King Daphne hustling her. They seemed inclined to make it a personal affair between them but at the quarter Our Colonel injected his pacing personality into the picture and assumed the lead. He maintained this advantage cigar around to the home plate except at the three-quarter post, when Leata J. poked her refined snout out in front for one fleeting instant. Leata J. and King Daphne made a race of it clear to the finish, but DeRyder put Our Colonel across in front by a jaw bone. The winning of this heat, which was done in 2:08, gave Our Colonel third place in the distribution of the spoils.

The 2:15 trot, while it brought out a field of five, was strictly a family affair between C. A. Durfee, driving Zulu Belle, and his son, Will Durfee, who handled the ribbons over Alerick.

SOME BELLE!

Zulu Belle won all three heats. That's just like a woman. Alerick and the elder Durfee's son had to be content with three seconds. Mabel Van was third, with Zomeno fourth. Merry Widow didn't prove to be as gay as she looked, and was distanced in the first heat. As a widow, she seems to be a failure.

Zulu Belle, mind you, did all this while trotting. At Phoenix last week she paced a mile in 2:06¼, all of which goes to show that she is a very versatile little lady. The next thing we know she will be reading a paper before the woman's club or running for office.

The running race for four furlongs was a "beaut." Calisse came in under the whip, a lip in front of Thistle Belle, with Parlor Boy third, Etta Street, fourth, and Vespician fifth. Eel was entered, but didn't do much running. He proved so slippery that his jockey fell off of him at the barrier.

High Street made a romp of the seven-furlong affair, with Lady M. disputing his right to do so.

There were the usual side issues, including hippodrome riding, rope spinning and the exhibition of such equine specialists as Missouri King, Ed R. Maier's champion five-gaited saddle horse, and Mabel Rex, the "rah-rah" mare.

Chief White Eagle, who claims to be the sole remnant of royalty in the Cherokee tribe, also warbled a number of selections, in one of which he modestly laid claim to having been the man who put the sunlight in the sun, the twinkle in the stars, the ozone in the air and the raisins in the mince pie.

THE RESULTS.

The summary:

2:15 class, trotting, purse $1000:

Zulu Belle, b. m. (C. A. Durfee) C. A. Durfee	1	1	1
Alerick, b. g. (William Loftus) W. G. Durfee	2	2	2
Mabel Van, b. m. (J. M. McClain) James Stewart	4	3	3
Zomeno, b. m. (Dave Stewart) Dave Stewart	3	4	4

(Merry Widow distanced in first heat.)
Time—2:12½, 2:13¼, 2:13½.

2:08 pacing class stake, purse $2000:

Leata J., b. m. (S. S. Bailey) Frank Childs	2	1	2
King Daphne, b. h. (Sydney Goldman) Arlie Frost	1	2	3
Our Colonel, b. h. (J. B. Jones) C. L. de Ryder	4	3	1
Pointer's Daughter, ch. m. (J. M. McClain) James Stewart	3	4	4

Time—2:12¼, 2:09½, 2:08.

Running race, four furlongs, three-year-olds and up, purse $150: Calisse (W. H. Dupee) C. Mulholland, first; Thistle Bell (W. J. Dunn) J. Natress, second; Parlor Boy (J. Krause) J. Krause, third; Etta Street (C. A. Holcomb) C. A. Holcomb, fourth; Vespician (W. Buckles) W. Buckles, fifth. Time, 48 sec.

Running race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and up, purse $200: High Street (W. Dupee) C. Mulholland, first; Lady M. M. (J. S. Duncan) J. A. Duncan, second; Tellerium (George A. Fraser) C. Martin, third; Rex (F. Goulart) F. W. Bryant, fourth; Marshall Ney (Mrs. E. F. Clark) E. F. Clark, fifth. Time, 1:29.

ELLIS TO BECOME A RACE DRIVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henley Ellis, the bean grower from Santa Ana who drove a Buick "40" through to Phoenix in the road race on November 3, with his brother Boyd as mechanician, may get into the game as a professional driver. Ellis is making good money as a rancher, but likes the sport. He drove a fine race to Phoenix and was the first car into Phoenix outside the money. Since then he has received an offer to drive a big car in the Vanderbilt races. It is understood here that the offer came from a man who will enter three cars in the Vanderbilt, if it is held at Santa Monica, and that Ellis will handle a Stutz, Fiat or Pope-Hartford.

SAN DIEGO HIGH TAKES DAY OFF.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is to be a dark horse at Russ oval tomorrow. San Diego High School's football eleven will be forced to take a lay-off, as Chaffee High School is to play Army and Navy Academy in the north, and refused to cancel the engagement with the cadets and come south.

Manager Paul Hyde tried to arrange a game for the local boys, but was unsuccessful, and the eleven will not get into action until the game with Santa Ana High is called next Saturday. San Diego is now running close to the top of the conference list and has hopes of defeating Santa Ana and tieing for the title.

CONE BEATS NIX.

Cone won from Nix in last night's scheduled game of the Nelms amateur three-cushion billiard tournament, making the close finish of forty to thirty-nine, and saving the game by a pretty high run of six. Innings numbered 121. Games are to continue next week.

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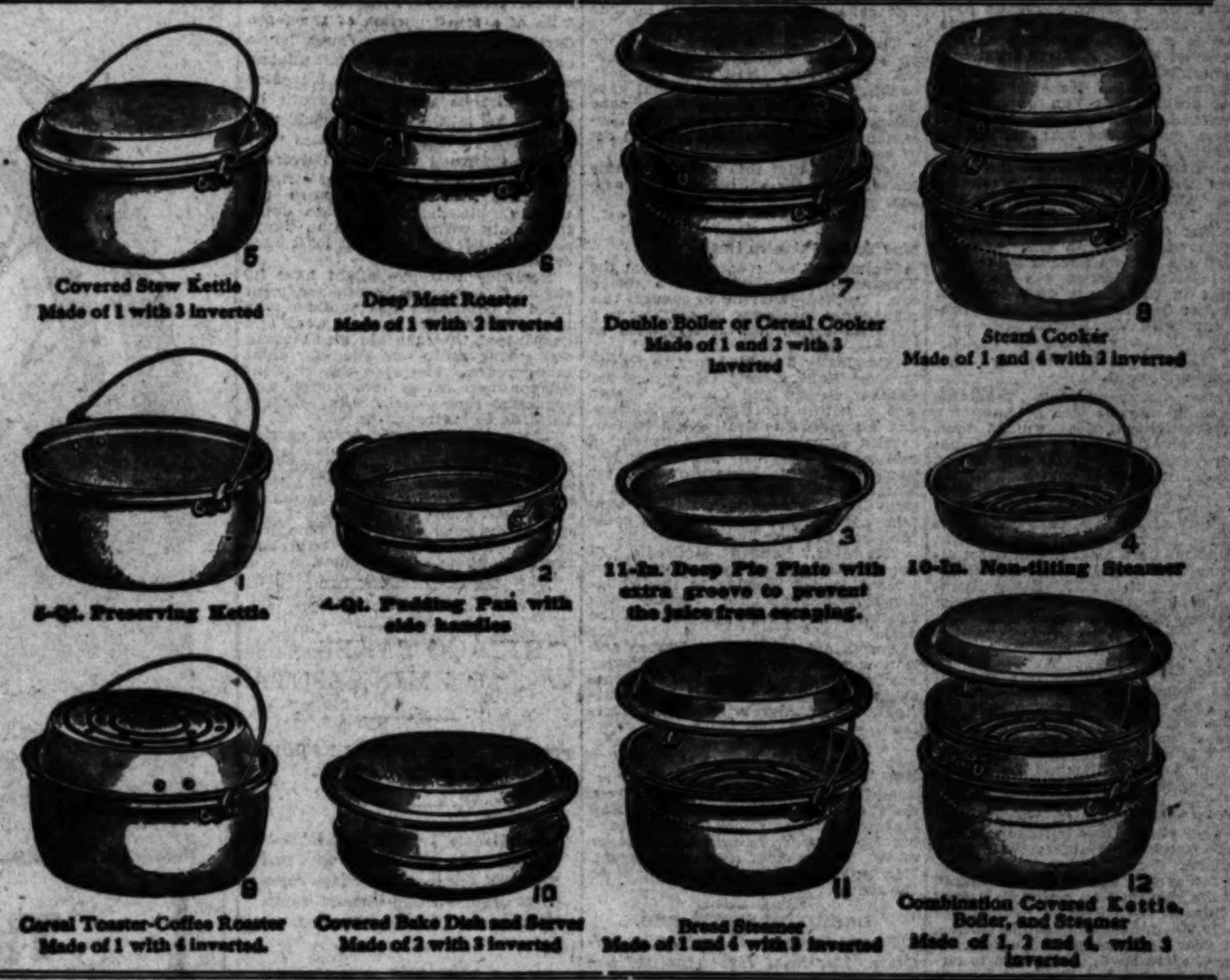

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Near-Champions.

WILSON DOWNS GREER; BANKS LEADING CUEISTS.

DAME FORTUNE'S inevitable scythe mowed down Greer, Ingram and Woolsey in the third round of the Coast championship pocket billiard tournament played yesterday at the Majestic, leaving Banks alone in the lead of competitors with a clean score of three wins; Greer and O'Brien tied in second place with two games won, and one lost to each; Ingram and Wilson in third position, with one game won and two losses each; and Woolsey out of the running, on his score of three lost.

Ingram and Banks gave the least satisfactory performance in the noon game, of any that has been seen in the tourney. Both were in bad form, shooting loosely and with poor control. Ingram was left several times in the center of a nice table full of balls, but could never put down more than six in a string.

Banks finally pulled himself together enough to make a good run of twenty-eight in the twelfth inning, and one of twelve in the fifteenth, running out his 100 in the twenty-second. Points were scored as follows:

Time, one hour. Runs—Banks, 28, 12; Ingram, 6 for high. Scratches—Banks, 3; Ingram, 1. Misses—Banks, 16; Ingram, 14. Safety—Banks, 3; Ingram, 5.

O'Brien and Woolsey fiddled away a mild session in the afternoon, O'Brien comfortably pulling ahead after a tie of seventeen points in the sixth inning. Thirty-nine innings brought O'Brien his 100 balls, while Woosley was credited with seventy-five. Woolsey says that his lack of practice with the large balls required in regulation matches accounts for his unsatisfactory showing.

Time, one hour and fifteen minutes. Runs—O'Brien, 10; Woolsey, 10. Scratches—O'Brien, 3; Woolsey, 1. Misses—O'Brien, 30; Woolsey, 31. Safety—O'Brien, 6; Woolsey, 7.

As anticipated, the critical game between Greer and Wilson drew a packed hall in the evening, it being a matter of saving his chances on the part of Wilson, and of keeping abreast of Banks on that of Greer.

Both started slowly and cautiously, missing and scratching, until at the beginning of the sixth inning each was in crib parlance, "one in the hole." Thenceforth Greer led until, in the fifteenth turn he had scored forty-four to Wilson's eleven—just four to one. Here Wilson, by using safety plays, managed to secure the next thirty-seven balls put down, and in the twentieth round led by a single point, forty-eight to forty-seven.

Greer immediately took the lead again, which he held to the twenty-eighth, when the score was tied at sixty-eight points. Once more Wilson secured a single ball for the lead, and again did Greer snatch away his small advantage and better it by ten.

At this point the two opponents appeared to swap nerves, Wilson running out while Greer stood still. After a see-saw finish in which both men backed and filled with scratches and safeties, the totals of 100 to 79 were reached in the thirty-fifth inning.

Time, one hour and forty-two minutes. Runs—Wilson, 12, 14, 10, 13, 12; Greer, 12, 12, 14, 11. Scratches—Wilson, 7; Greer, 3. Misses—Wilson, 12; Greer, 22. Safety—Wilson, 15; Greer, 9.

Tuesday, next, is to furnish the crucial game between Banks and Greer, also the meeting between O'Brien and Ingram and that of Woolsey and Wilson. Greer may tie Banks by winning, while Banks must win in order to fortify himself against his game with O'Brien in the final round on Wednesday.

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IN THE "RADIATOR LEAGUE."

Deacon Van Buren May Find a Haven of Refuge in Vancouver—Said to Have Managerial Berth Awaiting Him—How Jack Bliss Saved Second Place for Sacramento.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

IN ALL the twitter regarding the reported dismemberment of the present Sacramento pay roll, not one twit has been heard relating to the future of Deacon Van Buren.

The busy scribes have found berths for Lewis, Moran, Young, Arellanes, Cheek and others whom Dame Rumor has scheduled to trot the two-by-four, meaning walk the plank, but deep, opaque silence has reigned regarding the future of Mr. Van Buren.

Deak may be planning to enter the ministry. Again he may simply remain with Sacramento.

But there is another avenue open to him, should he desire to escape. There is a refuge awaiting him in Vancouver, B. C. A party from Sacramento, who knows Deak well, assures me of this. He even goes so far to predict that Van, should Sacramento decide to scorn him, will blossom out as the manager of the Vancouver club.

Bob Brown, president of the Vancouver team, last season struggled along without a manager, thereby saving considerable expense and achieving considerable result.

Bob is very sweet on Van—so much so that the latter's friends make bold to predict that Brown will decide to indulge in the luxury of a manager whenever Sacramento sees fit to present him with Van Buren.

Deacon a Nimrod.

While discussing this venerable antique, it may be well to answer a few feverish inquiries which have been received regarding what disposition Van makes of himself during the bleak months of winter.

It has been a lifelong habit with Van to hunt for ducks at Gridley during the off-season, and he is believed to be disporting himself in this manner at the present time. Deacon can shoot almost as well with a shotgun as "Doc" Carver can with a rifle. Being a generous soul, nearly every winter he sends Hap Hogan a teal or two.

Bliss to Circle Globe.

The wanderlust has again seized Jack Bliss, and he will accompany the White Sox around this grand little world of ours.

Jack is seldom free from the wanderlust. On the diamond he can do more wanderlusting in one game than any other known players. He backs up first base and third, plays center field and chases foul balls out of the park. Catching is a mere side issue with him.

A few years ago Jack established what he regarded as a world's record for himself by traveling something like 19,000 miles in a single season. That year he accompanied a team to Honolulu and back, in addition to circulating around the National League line of travel a few times. He also made a few side trips like from here to New York and return.

Saved Second Place.

Jack's penchant for backing up first and other bases was regarded by many of the fans as mere outbursts of playfulness.

But Jack was very earnest in it. He was taught to do so in the big league, and regarded it as part of his contract.

In fact, it was this ubiquity on his part that landed Sacramento in second place—a position for which Wolverton ardently yearned when it became apparent that he could not hope for first.

You all remember the closeness of the race during the closing days, and the pin-feather margin by which the Wolves took second place. Bliss saved the game that gave that position to Sacramento.

Krause was pitching for Portland, and it was some game. Sacramento was leading by one run. Lober of Portland drove to Young, who just about threw the ball into the bleachers. Bliss, over as usual, backing up first base, recovered the ball in time to throw Lober out at second.

This made it one down with none on bases, and Portland failed to score the needed run. Had Bliss not been backing up first, Portland would have had a runner on second with none down, and the chances are that Sacramento would have been knocked out of second place.

Jack feels that this one play amply justified him for his leg work all season.

Mac Tells of Carson Deal.

Walter McCredie emerged from the Koestner-Carson deal with a black eye. Instead of trying to conceal this managerial memento, he explains to a Portland scribe how it happened as follows, to-wit:

"Originally I wanted to give Hogan Catcher Howley and Koestner for Catcher Brown and Carson. Brown was a better receiver than Howley, and I figured the deal would be fair.

"But Hogan finally said he had a sale on for Brown to the Boston Nationals, so kept pestering me for Koestner and Carson alone. Finally I gave in. Carson appears to be slipping a little, but Koestner has come back and is doing fine work.

"However," added McCredie, "I guess I did just as well, anyway, for later I traded Howley to the Philadelphia Nationals for Stanley and Loan and got a big cash bonus in the deal."

Brown did not stick at Boston and is now with Toronto, while Howley has been sent to Montreal of the same league. Portland released Loan outright, but Stanley is still with Portland.

Hap Some Press Agent.

And now there is ticked in from the East a story to the effect that Hap Hogan has hired "Doc" White to take his job away from him as manager of the Venice club. As a press agent, Hap bats fully .400. Still, it might be the truth.

BARRIEAU WANTS BUD.

Frank Barrieau, through Tim McGrath, his Coast representative, has asked for a local match with Bud Anderson. An Anderson-Barrieau match was talked of immediately after the Cross-Barrieau bout, Labor Day, and for some reason or other the Vancouver, B. C., promoters never went through with it, possibly owing to their troubles over the Ritchie-Welsh fiasco. However, Tim McGrath asked that the match be staged here in December. Uncle Tom hasn't given him a definite answer as yet on it. Barrieau fought Cross a twelve-round draw at catchweights.

McCarey's star match.

Bud Anderson (above) and Jack Britton, who will probably meet at Vernon in January.

Big Game for Bud.

M'CAREY WOULD MATCH ANDERSON AND BRITTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dick Donald, Bud Anderson's manager, arrived in Portland today with the news that Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, offers Anderson a match with Jack Britton at Vernon in January, which Donald is considering.

Donald plans to leave for Los Angeles next Sunday, and will arrange for some kind of a match.

As the Campi-Williams bout, which was to have taken place on December 13, has been postponed, Donald will make an effort to secure a match with a good man for that date.

Failing in this he will challenge the winner of the Rivers-Cross bout for a bout on New Year's, or, if he fails to land this, he is willing to take on Britton either on the same date or during the middle of January.

It is a certainty that Bud's next match will be at Vernon, no matter who his opponent may be.

Donald feels that he can secure better results by appearing on the ground himself and says it won't be long before he has Bud tied up to a good contract. Although Britton, who looks like the most probable opponent, is regarded as too heavy for the lightweight class, he has a great reputation, and Bud could gain considerable prestige by defeating him.

Knocked Out.

TROJAN BLEACHERS PROVE STRENGTH.

WILD RUMOR HAS IT THAT U.S.C. STAND WAS ALL IN.

Bleachers Given Big Test After Strengthening and Found to Be Better Than Ever—Graduate Manager Bovard Says There Need Be No Worry as to Safety.

A malicious bit of gossip has been finding its way about amongst the Rugby football fans and causing the Trojan management no end of trouble. Some budding young High School bleacherite witnessed the demise of a small portion of the fence during a recent Rugby rough house on Bovard Field and immediately conceived the idea that the bleachers might also be ailing. Forthwith he started to talk with the result that certain High School authorities were finally informed that the university bleachers were unsafe. Now the facts are that for eight years the U. S. C. bleachers have been doing their duty without complaint. Supporting capacity crowds at least once or twice each year.

Realizing that age might have its effect, the university management hired a contractor last summer who turned his men loose for a week and guaranteed that the old grand stand was young again and good for eight more years. However the city inspector was called into action and suggested that certain changes could be made to insure safety.

These improvements were carried out. Friday at the Manual-L. A. game the stand was crowded and then some. Inspectors stationed underneath the much-maligned structure claim that there was not even a tremor in the good old Oregon pine during the wildest moments of the stamping hosts above. Exit rumor.

Wild West.

CHICAGO TAKES ON MINNESOTA.

TITANIC STRUGGLE EXPECTED ON FROZEN FIELD.

Pennsylvania Travels West to Meet Michigan at Ann Arbor in Great Sectional Game—Iowa Plays Ames to Determine State Championship. Northwestern's Hopes Dashed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The Middle West football season of 1912 will reach its climax tomorrow in three big battles, in which representative elevens of the Central States have staked their ambitions for the year. Chicago and Minnesota will contend for conference championship; Nebraska and Kansas will struggle to survive in the race for Missouri Valley honors, and Michigan will fight against Pennsylvania to maintain the hitherto unbroken record of supremacy of the West for the season.

The game at Minneapolis will be a Titanic struggle. It is generally considered the teams are evenly matched.

Utter rout has been the fate of eastern teams in games with westerners this season, and Michigan rooters, even the most conservative, believe the Wolverines have at least a fighting chance to down the Quakers and keep the records clean.

Wisconsin is an idle member of the "big nine" tomorrow. Iowa has a game with Ames that is expected to settle the State championship. Northwestern hopes for beating Indiana are offset by recent advices which indicate a shift in line-up which has brought encouragement to the Hoosiers. Illinois and Perdue are to meet in a bitter struggle.

An interesting contest is likely between South Dakota and the Michigan Aggies, for the former, it is said, will send its strongest team against the Lansing eleven. Missouri should have little trouble in disposing of Washington.

Other games tomorrow are:

Case, vs Ohio, at Columbus.

St. Louis vs. Marquette, at Milwaukee.

Beloit vs. Knox, at Galesburg.

Making Marksmen.

EXPERT SHOOTERS ON THE RANGE.

RANGE MASTER SCHREIBER SETTLES SEVERAL QUESTIONS.

Only One Weapon to Be Used Through Course on Day of Match. Shooter Cannot Swap — Fixed Sights Must Be Used—Manner of Capt. Hensley's Injury Explained.

Target practice at the police revolver range on Bishop street, today brings closer the prospective elimination trials for tri-service match teams, and requires settlement of a few questions which have been raised concerning marking, and sights, and weapons.

Use of the Standard American target precludes the military system of scoring at the pits, as numbers running up to ten prohibit marking by color disks.

Col. W. G. Schreiber, range officer, states that the shots will be designated on each target by a marker on the positions, the values being immediately called back vocally to the scorers.

In response to queries, Col. Schreiber has ruled that only one weapon may be used by a competitor, and that the "officers model" revolvers may be used, provided that bead sight is removed and the rear sight fastened in such manner that it cannot be moved.

Limitations on weapons adopted by the executive board, read as follows:

"Weapon: Any revolver or automatic pistol with open sights (not target sights,) within calibers .32 to .45, inclusive, with barrel not exceeding six and one-half inches in length, and with trigger pull not less than four pounds.

"The trigger or stock of a revolver may be checked, but may not be wrapped with tape or cloth. The handles must be those regularly supplied by the manufacturer. The rear sight may be widened or deepened, but may not be made into any form of aperture sight; the front sight may be filed down or made wider or higher, but may not be made into a bead sight."

Capt. S. P. Hensley, who shot himself through the calf on last practice day, is reported as doing finely in the way of rapid recovery. The accident occurred when he had drawn back from the firing line for fresh signals to fire, without releasing the cocked hammer. As he received the first signal, "Get ready," from Sergt. Smith, his hand automatically gripped the weapon hanging down beside his leg, with sufficient force to pull the trigger. The revolver was a service Smith & Wesson .38, with regulation trigger pull, and not the hair trigger first reported.

COULON MAY BE LOST IN STORM.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Friends of Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, are anxious about his safety, as he has not been heard from since the great storm on the lakes. Coulon has been hunting in the storm-swept region of Canada for several months and until recently has written regularly to members of his family here and to friends.

WHY NOT TUSTIN?

PICATO-GAGE ARE MATCHED.

Frankie Gage and Babe Picato were matched Friday afternoon to box the fifteen-round semi-final to the Rivers-Cross match. Gage is at present in Phoenix, while Picato is at San Francisco. Picato will act as Joe Rivers's sparring partner, while Gage will act as a boxing mate for Leach Cross when he arrives here, at the same time training for their own bout.

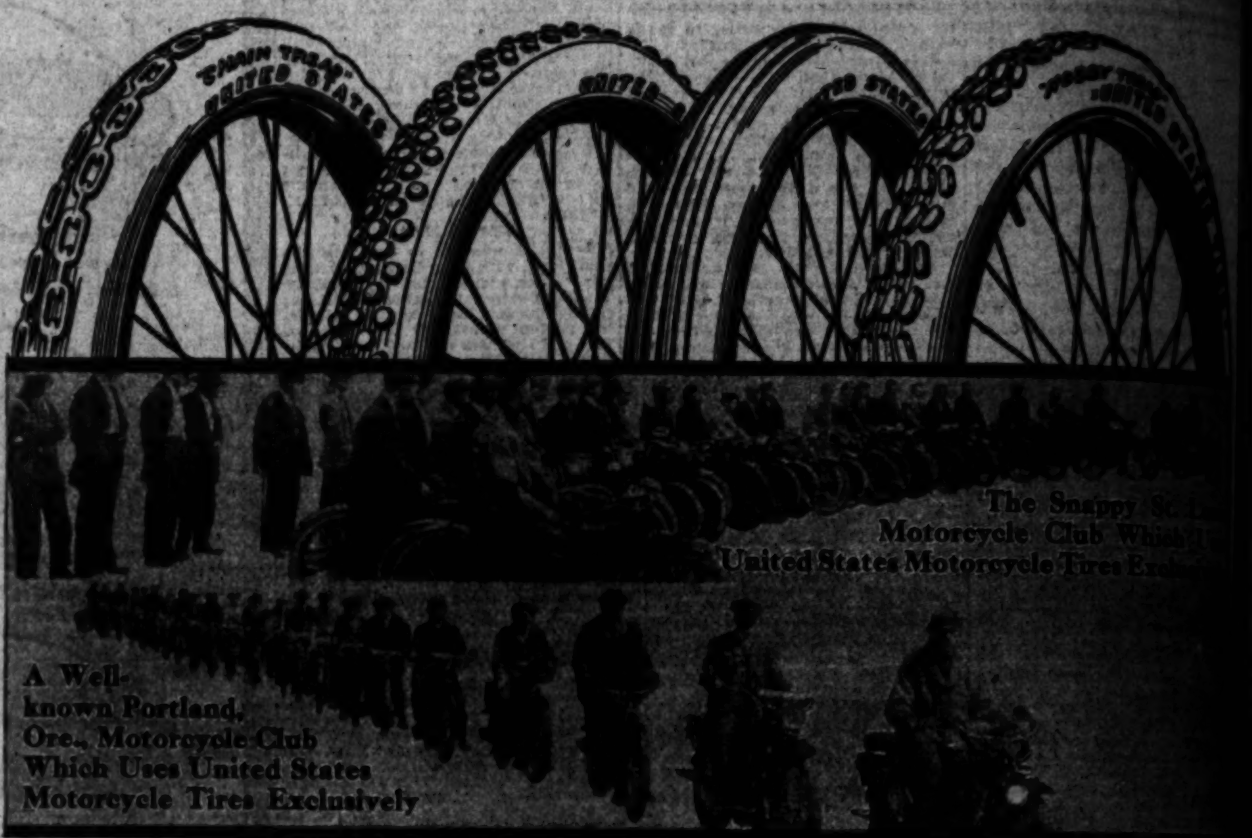
CHAFFEE HAS IT ON SOLDIER LADS.

Just what "Dutch" Shutt's Chaffee Union eleven will do to the cadets from the San Diego Army and Navy Academy this afternoon is a question not hard to figure. Chaffee has not played a team this season that has not outweighed her several pounds to the man, but [illegible] are outweighed [illegible] and it looks as if [illegible] a lot of scoring.

The teams [illegible] football and both [illegible] the Army and Navy [illegible] other teams that [illegible] has been in the [illegible] today she will go against [illegible] same variety [illegible] through the season [illegible] record.

SECOND CUP [illegible]

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A [illegible] build a second sloop [illegible] date for the defender of the [illegible] cup was refused by the Lawley [illegible] building yard, it was learned [illegible] after the Lawley corporation [illegible] been awarded the contract [illegible] the Cochrane sloop. G. W. L[illegible] head of the corporation said it [illegible] not, in his opinion, be wise [illegible] yard to undertake construction [illegible] sloops by different designers [illegible] same time.



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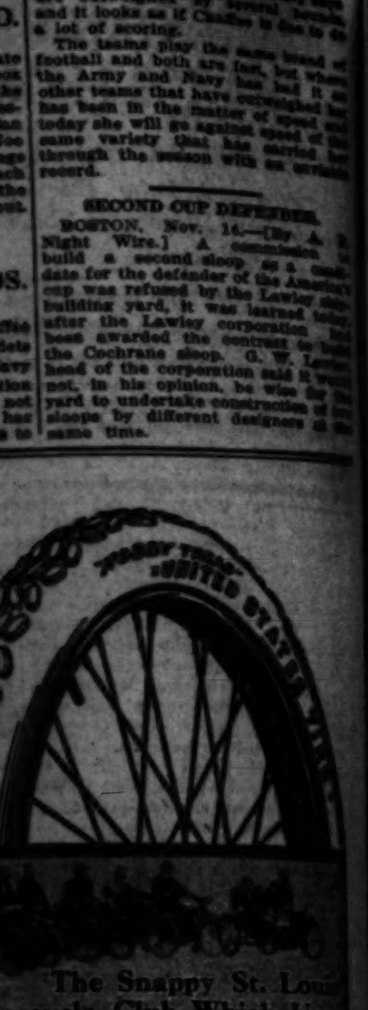

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Sermon Topics and General Religious Items.

With the imposing ceremonies of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Church of the Epiphany will place the corner-stone of its new structure ...

Worship," Sunday evening, and the choir, under the direction of C. P. Swift, will give a sacred concert. There will be solos by Mrs. E. M. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, and a duet by Miss Lucile Potts and Mr. Swift.

At the meeting of the United Brethren ministers in the First Church, Seventeenth and Figueroa streets, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Edwin S. Eby, superintendent of Juvenile Hall, will speak on "Causes and Cure for Juvenile Crime."

Discussing sharply the fundamental differences between a Christian and one who is not, Dr. C. M. Carter will preach on Sunday morning, in the First Baptist Church, a sermon on the topic, "Wherein Christian Must Be Better than Others." Evening, "The Ideal Home — the Husband and Father."

An unusual address on an unusual subject will be that to be given at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Kentucky evangelist, Rev. Andrew Johnson: "Will There Be Enough Men in Heaven to Sing Bass?"

Tomorrow's services in Central Baptist Church will be preparatory to the series of meetings to be commenced on the following Sunday, under Luther Little, orator and evangelist, of Seattle. "The Shadows of Life" and "Has Hell Burned Out?" will be the subjects of Dr. J. W. Kramer's sermons tomorrow.

At the First Congregational Church Dr. William Horace Day will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "Is God Person or Principle?" In the evening Rev. M. H. Turk will preach on "A Heart for Every Fate."

At Newman Methodist Church the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. A. Frank Roberts tomorrow, when he will preach on "The Gospel" in the morning and "The Life Beautiful" in the evening. The pastor, Rev. George E. Foster, will be in his pulpit on the following Sunday.

The teachers and officers of St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday-school will have their corporate communion in the Pro-Cathedral at 7:45 Sunday morning, followed by a fellowship breakfast in the parish house. At the 11 o'clock service Dean MacCormack will preach on "A Funeral Conducted by Angels," and in the evening on "The Love Letters of an Apostle."

At Normandie-avenue Methodist Church Rev. J. E. Fischer will deliver an illustrated sermon on the life of St. Paul in the evening. His morning topic will be "The Great Salvation."

Dr. Herbert J. Weaver of the First English Lutheran Church will preach tomorrow morning on "Four Foundation Principles;" evening, "Sin Sickness and the Savior."

An old-fashioned camp meeting will be held in the Methodist Mission, No. 255 East Fifth street, beginning tomorrow night, when Dr. F. M. Larkin will preach. During the succeeding ten days the best-known Methodist ministers will preach. The mission has been completely lined with palms and the floor covered with sawdust, to give the genuine camp-meeting air.

Rev. A. P. Stansbury of the First Reformed Church will preach tomorrow morning at No. 723 West Jefferson street on the subject, "S.O.S.C.D.Q. and Our Response."

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church Rev. Jesse W. Ball will take for his evening topic tomorrow "The Value of the Immigrant." In the morning he will preach on "The Growing Influence of America Among the Nations."

In the absence of Dr. John Balcom Shaw, who goes to Long Beach to conduct evangelistic services, Dr. R. A. Torrey will occupy the pulpit of Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, and Rev. Robert Freeman of Pasadena in the evening.

Handsome new Episcopal Church of the Epiphany,

... and Sichel streets, the corner-stone of which will be laid at 2:30 this afternoon by Bishop Johnson. The building is being erected upon plans drawn by Arthur B. Benton, and will be one of the most attractive church edifices in the city.

... foundations this afternoon. It ... on the site occupied by a ... building for many ... Avenue and Sichel streets on ...

... of the present church, ... a frame structure fifty feet ... will be utilized as far as possible ... the new building, which is to ... feet in dimensions. The ... will be faced with stone ... of the windows, and will ... coated to the roof line. The ... will be of tile.

... the church, Arthur B. Benton, architect, has followed ... known as the perpendicular ... The dominating architectural ... will be two towers. A beautiful memorial window has been provided by one of the parishioners, and ... being made. The interior of the church will be in general keeping with the exterior as to design. The ... will have a seating capacity of about 300.

The ceremonies will be conducted ... afternoon by Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, and two former rectors will take part. The latter are Rev. Henry ... Judd, now bishop's chaplain, and Rev. A. G. L. Trew, D.D., both ... known throughout the diocese. The present rector is Rev. E. L. Howe, who has been there for a number of years, and under whom the long-cherished plans have been brought to fruition. The entire clergy of the city and surrounding towns has been invited to participate in the ceremonies, which will be made interesting and attractive by the children of the Sunday-school.

There is no more picturesque corner of the city than the location near ... occupied by this church, and ... substantial improvement of the ... during the past few years ... to the efforts to build ... house of worship.

WHERE IS IT GAYEST?

... HERE AND IN NORTH.

Having returned from a trip to the ... part of the State, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Temple Baptist Church, will preach in Temple ... Sunday night on "A Gay Life—Where Lived, San Francisco or Los Angeles." He may tell just what he found up north, to convince ... that he knows what the ... really is. At this service Miss Mabelle Clark and Miss Alice Lohr ... a duet, Ralph Laughlin a ... solo, and Miss Grace Adams ... a cornet solo. George H. ... will also sing a solo at the ... service. In the morning Dr. Brougher will preach on the subject, "Happy When Keeping or Breaking a Promise." Miss Clark will sing Gounod's aria, "O Divine Redeemer," the big choir will sing Gounod's "Forever with the Lord," and the ... "Arise, Shine, for the Light ..."

POPULAR TOPIC.

... WHO WORKS OR CLERKS.

Taking up the whole question of ... competition, bargain days, ... employment of women, Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach ... the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday night on "Who Are ... Clerks, Book-keepers, Stenographers and Sales People in Los Angeles?" It is a large subject, and ... full of interest for those ... as well as for the general ... In the morning he will preach ... "Him that Heareth Say Come." ... chorus choir, under the direction of Carl Bronson, will sing ... at each service.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

BUSINESS MAN TO PREACH.

S. N. Cooper, a business man, will ... address in the First Christian Church on Sunday evening, under ... "Our Common Problems." ... Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, ... in the evening on "Some Fortifications for the Home." ... evangelist, Rev. An-...

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

THE DEATH OF MOSES.

Lesson: Deuteronomy xxxi, 1-8; xxxii, 48-52; xxxiv, 1-12.

Golden Text: Psalm cxvi, 15. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the Death of His Saints."

(1) And Moses went and spake these words unto all Israel. (2) And he said unto them, I am an hundred and twenty years old this day; I can no more go out and come in; and the Lord hath said unto me, Thou shalt not go over this Jordan. (3) The Lord thy God, He will go over before thee; He will destroy these nations from before thee, and thou shalt possess them; and Joshua, he shall go over before thee, as the Lord hath spoken. (4) And he shall do unto them as he did to Sihon and to Og, the kings of the Amorites, and unto their land; whom he destroyed. (5) And the Lord shall deliver them up before you, and ye shall do unto them according unto all the commandment which I have commanded you. (6) Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be affrighted at them; for the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee; He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee. (7) And Moses called unto Joshua, and said unto him in the sight of all Israel, Be strong and of a good courage; for thou shalt go with this people into the land which the Lord hath sworn unto their fathers to give them; and thou shalt cause them to inherit it. (8) And the Lord He it is that doth go before thee; He will be with thee, He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed.

(48) And the Lord spake unto Moses that selfsame day, saying, (49) Get thee up into this mountain of Abarim, unto Mount Nebo, which is in the land of Moab, that is over against Jericho; and behold the land of Canaan which I give unto the children of Israel for a possession: (50) and die in the mount whither thou goest up, and be gathered unto thy people; as Aaron thy brother died in Mount Hor, and was gathered unto his people; (51) because ye trespassed against Me in the midst of the children of Israel at the waters of Meribah of Kadesh, in the wilderness of Zin; because ye sanctified Me not in the midst of the children of Israel. (52) For thou shalt see the land before thee; but thou shalt not go thither into the land which I give the children of Israel.

(1) And Moses went up from the plains of Moab unto Mount Nebo, to the top of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho. And the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead, unto Dan; (2) and all Naphtali, and the land of Ephraim and Manasseh, and all the land of Judah, unto the hinder sea; (3) and the South, and the Plain of the valley of Jericho the city of palm trees, unto Zoar. (4) And the Lord said unto him, This is the land which I sware unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed; I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither. (5) So Moses, the servant of the Lord, died there in the land of Moab, according to the word of the Lord. (6) And he buried him in the valley in the land of Moab over against Beth-peor: but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day. (7) And Moses was an hundred and twenty years old when he died: his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated. (8) And the children of Israel wept for Moses in the plains of Moab thirty days; so the days of weeping in the mourning for Moses were ended. (9) And Joshua the son of Nun was full of the spirit of wisdom; for Moses had laid his hands upon him: and the children of Israel hearkened unto him, and did as the Lord commanded Moses. (10) And there hath not arisen a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face; (11) in all the signs and the wonders which the Lord sent him to do in the land of Egypt, to Pharaoh, and to all his servants, and to all his land; (12) and in all the mighty hand, and in all the great terror, which Moses wrought in the sight of all Israel.

The Story.

In the passages marked out for our lesson we have the account of the wonderful passing of this wonderful servant of God.

The first part tells of its public anticipation by Moses. After he had delivered the fourth of his farewell discourses, the one concerning the covenant, he distinctly told all the children of Israel that he was about to leave them. His anticipation of departure was characterized by quiet dignity and submission, which were of the essence of faith. He told them that on that day he was 120 years old, and that he would no more go out or come in, because Jehovah had said, "Thou shalt not go over this Jordan." That word was enough for him. There was nothing in the nature either of protest or complaint, but calm acquiescence in the will of God.

Moreover, he made the declaration the occasion for speaking to them in terms of absolute confidence of the continuity of the divine purpose. Although he would not be with them, Jehovah would go before them, and, according to the divine arrangement, Joshua would become their leader.

Finally, he charged the people that they were to be strong, and of a good courage; and then calling Joshua, he delivered the same charge to him. This charge was reminiscent of the experience of forty years before, when, failing to recognize the power of God, they had faltered upon the margin of the land and had been excluded.

The second stage is that of the ultimate command of Jehovah. In the meanwhile the great song, which was to remain with the people throughout all their generations, had been written and taught to the nation; and Moses had solemnly charged the people to observe the law, declaring that it was no vain or empty thing, but the very way of their life.

He was now summoned to Mt. Nebo, and commanded to look upon the land which he was not allowed to enter; and then to die and to be gathered to his people.

The final paragraph tells the story of his obedience. It is characterized by simplicity, and yet by sublimity. The great servant of God is seen ascending the mountain alone. His last hour on earth was one of communion with Jehovah, Who probably appeared to him as He had so often done, as the Angel-Jehovah, and pointed out the land and its boundaries, away to the distant sea. The final words of God to him were confirmatory of the covenant made with Abraham. Thus, on the mount and alone with God, he died in full possession of undiminished strength, and his body was laid to rest by God Himself in an unknown sepulcher, in the land of Moab, over against Beth-peor.

In the last paragraph of the chapter we have a fine description of the greatness of Moses. He was a man whom Jehovah knew face to face; and as a prophet—that is, a revealer of the will of God to men—none like him arose.

That description of him as one whom Jehovah knew face to face is a revelation of the peculiar dignity conferred upon him, and the secret of all his greatness. It will be remembered that Jehovah Himself had referred to this when in answer to the murmuring of Miriam and Aaron, He had declared that Moses was different from all other prophets in the fact that "with him will I speak mouth to mouth, even manifestly, and not in dark speeches; and the form of Jehovah shall he behold" (Numbers xii:6-8.) Moreover, in the course of the second of his farewell discourses Moses himself had said to the children of Israel, "The Lord spake with you face to face in the mount out of the midst of the fire;" immediately adding, "I stood between the Lord and you at that time, to show you the word of the Lord." (Deuteronomy v:4-5.)

The Teaching.

There can be no doubt that the supreme teaching of this lesson is that of the fact that a man so great was excluded from the land of promise, and in order to understand it we revert again to the declaration of one of the Psalms, referred to in a previous lesson, "It went ill with Moses for their sakes." (Psalms cvi:32.) His failure accurately to represent God at Meribah must be emphasized in the experience of the people. They knew the reason of his exclusion, and nothing could more forcefully impress them with the responsibility resting upon all those who were called to the revelation of God than this exclusion of so great and wonderful a man.

Nevertheless, the story of his passing is one of the most tender and beautiful illustrations in the Old Testament, of the gentleness and the grace of the divine disciplin. If he must be excluded from the land and die outside its borders, he did so alone with God, in communion with Him, in which Jehovah gave him a glorious vision of the land, and a final assurance that His purposes for His people should be fulfilled. It was a wonderful passing, and the last tender touch in the story is the declaration that he was buried in an unknown sepulcher.

"And had he not high honor—
The hillside for a pall,
To lie in state where angels wait,
With stars for tapers tall,
And the dark rock-pines like tossing plumes
Over his bier to wave,
And God's own hand, in that lonely land,
To lay him in the grave?"

The Golden Text.

Of all the Old Testament saints, Moses in his passing most perfectly exemplified the great truth expressed in the golden text. The death of the saint is that of one who has been separated to the will and purpose of God in life. It is the hour of the consummation of life's service, and the hour therefore in which the spirit passes into a yet closer fellowship with God. The declaration of the psalmist reverently and beautifully suggests that such an hour is one of delight to God. Thinking as we are only able to, do within the limitation of our human emotions, it speaks of welcome given to the saint, which is a delight to the heart of God.

It is impossible to close this story without remembering that, after the lapse of centuries, Moses was brought in bodily presence by the power of God to

"Stand with glory wrapt around
On the hills he never trod,
And speak of the strife that won our life
With the Incarnate Son of God."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

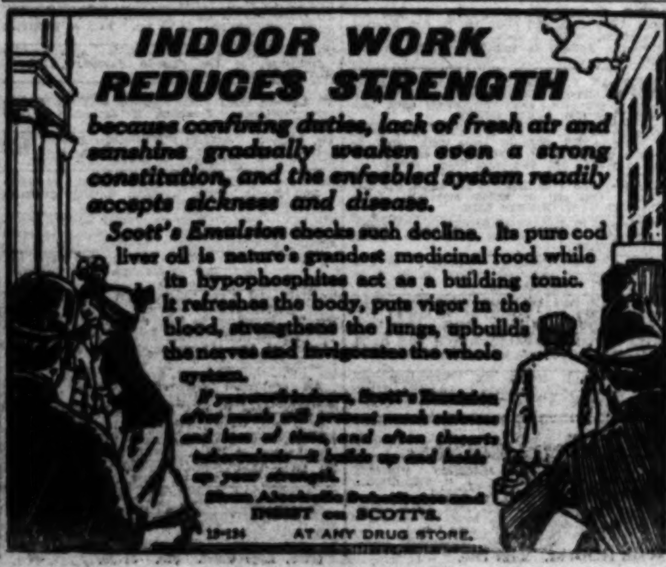
Doing what can't be done is the glory of living.—[Gen. Armstrong.

Fed by discouragements, taught by disaster,
So it goes forward, now slower, now faster.
—[Susan Coolidge.

With God go over the sea; without him, not over the threshold.—[Russian Proverb.

In what concerns you much, do not think you have companions; know that you are alone in the world.—[Thoreau.

Yea, I have found thee, God!
Thy breath doth fill me with a fire divine—
And were a thousand worlds like this my foes,
The battle would be brief—the victory mine!—[Anon.



Important Services Tomorrow.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.

"Theater Beautiful"—Fifth and Olive Streets.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"HAPPY WHEN KEEPING OR BREAKING A PROMISE." Sixth in series on "Happiness." Quartette, "Arise, Shine" (Roberts). Vested choir sings "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod). Miss Mabelle Clark of Salt Lake City sings soprano solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

7:30 p.m.—"A GAY LIFE—WHERE LIVED, SAN FRANCISCO OR LOS ANGELES." Big choir sings "The Angelus" (Herbert), Miss Lohr singing the contralto obligato. Soprano and contralto duet, Miss Clark and Miss Lohr. Tenor solo, "I Will Extol Thee, O God" (Wooler) by Ralph R. Laughlin. Cornet solo, Grace Helen Adams. Gospel solo, George H. Bemus.

Ray Hastings plays big organ and chimes both services. Everybody welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. FLOWER STREET BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS. DR. C. M. CARTER, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"WHEREIN CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE BETTER THAN OTHERS."
7:30 p.m.—"THE IDEAL HOME." (1) "THE HUSBAND AND FATHER." This is the first in a series on "The Ideal Home," to be followed by others on "The Wife," "The Son," "The Daughter." COME.

ATHERTON BAPTIST CHURCH

FIGUEROA STREET AND FORTY-NINTH PLACE.
Preaching, 11 a.m., Rev. Robert A. Hadden. Subject, "THE POWER AND PRACTICE OF A PRICELESS PRIVILEGE." Bible-school, 9:30 a.m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.
Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.
11 a.m.—John 3:16, "A Rebuke and a Revelation."
7:30 p.m.—Bible reading on the Lord's return.

CHRISTIAN.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

Corner West 25th Street and Magnolia Avenue.
(Take Vermont Avenue or West Adams Car to West 24th St. and Magnolia Ave., Walk one block South.)
REV. RICHARD W. ABBERLEY, Pastor.
Evangelistic meetings continue to Monday night. Themes: Sunday morning, "Going On Unto Perfection." Sunday evening, "Will the Bible Stand the Test of the Twentieth Century?" Byron L. Burditt will sing solos and lead chorus.
Monday night, Great Illustrated Lecture: "A TRIP THROUGH THE BRITISH ISLES." Splendid stereopticon views by Rev. R. W. Abberley, formerly of Liverpool, England. Admittance to lecture a silver offering at the door.
STRANGERS ESPECIALLY WELCOME.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.
REACHED BY ALL CAR LINES. CENTRAL LOCATION.
REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.
SERMON AT 11 A.M. BY THE MINISTER, REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP. SUBJECT, "SOME FORTIFICATIONS FOR THE HOME."
EVENING ADDRESS BY A BUSINESS MAN, MR. S. N. COOPER. SUBJECT, "OUR COMMON PROBLEMS."
BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:45 a.m. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 6:15 p.m.

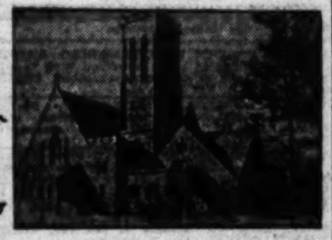
BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

222 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.
Bible School at 9:30 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m. by John C. Hay. Subject, "FREEDOM BY THE TRUTH."
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Evening service at 7:45. Sermon by James I. Myers. Welcome to all.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.
REV. BAKER P. LEE, D.D., Rector.



7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
7:45 p.m.—Choral evensong.
YOU are most cordially invited to any or all of these services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.
7:30 a.m. .... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. .... Sunday-school
11 a.m. .... Morning Prayer, and Sermon by the Rector
Subject, "No Man Liveth Unto Himself and No Man Dieth Unto Himself."
7:30 p.m. .... Evening Prayer and "Meditation"
To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,

523 South Olive Street.
DEAN MacCORMACK WILL PREACH.
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—School for Religious Instruction.
11 a.m.—Topic: "A FUNERAL CONDUCTED BY ANGELS."
7:15 p.m.—Organ Recital.
7:45 p.m.—Topic: "THE LOVE LETTERS OF AN APOSTLE."

METHODIST.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South

New Building Now Being Erected
Grand Avenue at Ninth Street.
All Regular Services Held in B'nai B'rith Temple, NINTH and HOPE STS.
Rev. C. C. Selecman, Pastor
COME—This is the first Sunday for our New Pastor. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45. Special music.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

West Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue. The Rev. D. F. Howe, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Public Worship, 7:30 p.m. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.

DR. B. F. AUSTIN, Pastor. MRS. COURTNEY and MRS. MILLER.
McKINLEY HALL, MOZART THEATER, 730 Grand Ave., on Sundays, and in ROOSEVELT HALL, same building, on Wednesdays.
Dr. Austin speaks at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sundays and on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. Grand seance on Sunday afternoon and evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Reading of sealed letters and other demonstrations of spirit power. ALL WELCOME. VOLUNTARY OFFERINGS.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

REV. W. O. FISHER, Pastor. Eighteenth and Western.
Morning Service at 11—"FISHERS OF MEN."
Evening Service at 7:30—"LIFE A BOOMERANG."
Sabbath-school at 9:45 a.m.; Geo. F. Guy, Superintendent.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.
GOOD MUSIC. FRIENDLY PEOPLE. A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.

South Flower St., between Ninth and Tenth. REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.
Sunday morning subject, "Unity or Trinity." Special music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Housh will speak to the Social Service Class on "Art as an Aid to Civic Betterment" at 10 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN.

IMMANUEL Presbyterian Church

Figueroa at Tenth
Sunday, November 16th
Morning service, 10:15. Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey.
Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Dr. Robert Freeman.
GREAT QUARTETTE AND CHORUS IN EVENING.
IMMANUEL WELCOMES YOU TO THESE SERVICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11:00 a.m., "ABRAHAM'S ALTAR IN CAANAN." 7:45 p.m., "THE TREE AND ITS FRUITS." The choir will give the third sacred concert on Sunday the twenty-third.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET.
REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Subject, 11 a.m., "LOS ANGELES FOR CHRIST." Evening sermon at 7:30: "THE SIXTH A SARDIUS (POWER)"—Sixth in the series on "Foundation Work."

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

S. Hope St., near Ninth.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph.D., Pastors.
11 A.M., Sermon by Dr. Wm. Horace Day,
"THE PERSONALITY OF GOD"
Is God Person or Principle?
7:45 P.M. Sermon by Dr. Morris H. Turk.
"A HEART FOR EVERY FATE"
A Service of Hearty Good Cheer, with a Message of Comfort and Courage.
9:30 A.M. Bible School. 6:30 P.M. Y.P.S.C.E.
The Heartiest Welcome to All

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH—
1366 South Alvarado St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—
Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH—
Church edifice, 734 S. Hope St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—
Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—
Wilcox Auditorium, 6336 Hollywood boulevard—Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.
SUBJECT: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES—
704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays from 1 to 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—
6330 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sundays, from 12 to 5 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.

KATHERINE KENT ALTHOUSE, Leader.
Meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. 727 S. Burlington Ave.
November 16, 1913. Address by Richard Ingalese. Subject: "The New Christianity." You are cordially invited.

HOME OF TRUTH.

Sunday services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 233 S. Hill St. Speaker, ANNIE RIX MILITZ. Subject, "MY WORLD TOUR OF TEACHING." Evening Lecture, 650 Union Ave., by Mrs. Lissetta Turner: "THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN." All welcome. Seats free.

ADVENTIST.

FIRST ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

(NOT SEVENTH-DAY)
140 N. AVENUE 22, EAST LOS ANGELES.
(North Broadway or Griffin Avenue car to Avenue 22.)
SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK. EVENING SERVICE AT 7:30. BEGINNING TOMORROW—NINE FREE ILLUSTRATED LECTURES AND SERMONS BY MRS. M. McKINSTRY.
Sunday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m.—"HISTORY OF THE ANTEDILUVIAN WORLD."
Sunday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.—"FRUITAGE OF THE FIRST LIE."
Monday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S WILL TO BE DONE IN EARTH—HOW AND WHEN."
Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.—"REDEMPTION IN TYPE."
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.—"REDEMPTION IN ANTITYPE."
Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.—"AN ALLEGORICAL REPRESENTATION OF THE TWO COVENANTS."
Friday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL—WHAT CONSTITUTES IT?"
Sunday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m.—"THE STAR AND THE SCEPTER."
Sunday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.—"THE SURE FOUNDATION."

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

1373 South Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover St.
Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 16th car to Hoover.
REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Subject, "THE INSIDE OF THE CUP."

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates. The rate for inserting Want Ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under the following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily, 2½c per word Sunday, minimum charge 30c daily, 35c Sunday: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," "Stocks and Bonds," "Money to Loan, Salary and Chattels," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detectives," "Sanatoriums" and "Baths and Massage."

Minimum space for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times," Main 8200, Home 10391, any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for error of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistakes can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or verbal orders to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—WE, THE UNDERsigned, do hereby give notice that Geo. S. Wood, is no longer a member of this firm of Hensley, Wood & Co., and that we will not be responsible for any debts of the said George S. Wood. Signed, H. A. HENSLEY and J. E. ADAMS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 5 p.m. Saturdays.

MY WIFE, CORINNE A. COFFIELD, HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I will not be responsible for [illegible]

[illegible]

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

[illegible]

PERSONAL—

[illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES—

[illegible]

WANTED— Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — ASSISTANT BUYER GENTLEMEN'S furnishings and clothing, $150. Buyer, ladies' ready to wear, $200. Young furniture set-up man, country; boy stenographer, $6; experienced plumbing supply salesman, $75; grocery clerk, country; silk salesman; woolen dress goods salesman; grocery clerk, local experience; stenographer, Underwood biller, $75; stenographer, book-keeper, country, $75; boy for bank. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Marsh-Strong Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $25-$30; HARDWARE and furniture experience, for out-of-town, $75-$80; grocery solicitor, local experience preferred, excellent opportunity; motorcycle and bicycle repair man for out-of-city, $15; young men, over 18, also boys with wheels. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 528 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE "TO RENT" Ford car. No lying, cigarette smoker, who knows more than Ford himself, but a neat, clean cut, dependable fellow is wanted. Good chance for right young man. State age, experience and full particulars. Address L, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS WORKMAN TODAY, ONLY few months required to learn trade of automobile, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying, on actual contract job—not school town. Some students earn $2 per day. 700 students, $20,000 contract jobs, six years' experience. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., Office, 240 S. Main. Shop 234 Aliso st. See ad. "Learn Trade Column."

WANTED—THE PUBLISHERS OF THE CATHOLIC Encyclopdia are desirous of securing the services of an experienced subscription book manager for a San Francisco office. Apply by letter giving fully past experience and references. THE ENCYCLOPEDIA PRESS, INC., 16 East 40th st., New York City.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY, ABLE-BODIED, UNmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Canadian Bldg., 432 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO. Employment Agents. Established 1891. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED— Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

YOUNG WOMEN
desiring
PERMANENT POSITIONS
as
TELEPHONE OPERATORS.
SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.
and
RAPIDLY INCREASED
as work becomes efficient.

The Work Is
QUIET and SECLUDED.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR
ADVANCEMENT.

Employment Office open
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.,

Sixth Floor, Rehman Bldg.
321 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS, CITY, $45; housegirl, 3 in family, $40; another, 2 in family, $35; another, $35; another, $30; German-speaking second girl, $30; housegirl, 4 in family, $35; another, $30; many others, $25 to $35; girl to assist, $25; another, beach, $30.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
312 W. Third st., between Broadway and Hill.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSERS FOR necessary toilet article of proven merits; easy seller, liberal commission. 2714 NORMANDIE AVE.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO CIRCULATE PE- [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED— Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WE HAVE REGISTERED WITH US grocery clerks, teamsters, chicken man, dishwashers, ranch help, man and wife, first and second cook for camp or ranch, and many others. Phone in your order. THOMPSON'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 250½ New High. F1059, Broadway 4425.

WANTED—A1 ELECTRICIAN WISHES POSITION as maintenance of construction, 15 years' experience with D. C. motors, armature winding, magnetic and drum controller, generators, overhead and underground construction; read blue prints. A1 references. Address 201 N. FRANKIE ST.

WANTED—MY CONTRACT AS ACCOUNTANT AND office manager expires shortly; have been with present firm eight years but change of management is not congenial. Best of references. Not afraid to work. Address L, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, 30 YEARS of age, 12 years' experience, also served time as machinist. A1 driver and repair man; want driving work, or repair or garage position; city, country or desert. Address L, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SMALL CAR DEsires position as collector, or work in any automobile line, as have had considerable experience. Bank references. Work with or without cars, or as driver and do own repair work. Address M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR AND gardener desires work on private place; have local reference for 2 years, city, driving and taking care of cars. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANIC, UNDERSTANDS AN AUTOMOBILE THOROUGHLY. BEST OF CITY REFERENCES. DRIVE ANY MAKE CAR. PHONE F2677, GIBBS.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, HANDY MAN, LONG EXperience, good worker, own repairs; steady man and expert driver; highly recommended; moderate salary, seeks position, town or country. Address M, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR, FOUR YEARS IN LAST POSITION, LOS ANGELES; UNDERSTANDS AN AUTOMOBILE THOROUGHLY; EXPERIENCE TEN YEARS. REFERENCES. PHONE BROADWAY 421. CHAUFFEUR.

WANTED — POSITION AS CLERK IN COUNTRY store; have three years' experience in office and railroad clerical work; can furnish best of references from former employers, not afraid of work. [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT— Agencies.

[illegible]

WANTED— Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A LADY WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands massage and use of electric vibrator. A practical nurse; would like place as companion or nurse, or child; recommendations from well-known physicians. Address N, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 21346.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WITH BOY OF 13 wants position as housekeeper or cook on country place near Los Angeles or Pasadena. MRS. G. BANNING, 1145 S. Figueroa. Call mornings.

WANTED—BY REFINED AND EDUCATED YOUNG lady, position as governess and nurse for defective or backward child; have had 2½ years' experience and can give reference. Address L. E. LAWSON, 2931 Brighton ave.

WANTED — A NEAT MIDDLE AGED GERMAN woman, wishes position for general house work in a small family. Call Saturday or Monday. 111 W. JEFFERSON ST. Home Phone 22730. Best references.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY by the day, cook dinners, wait party. Phone 53236; WILSHIRE 4675. Call evening after 6 o'clock; Sunday morning.

WANTED—WORK MORNINGS AND EVENINGS for room and board in small family, centrally located. Small compensation. Address L, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED WOMAN position as working housekeeper for 2 or 3 adults. Good plain cook, no laundry. $5 week. Telephone VERMONT 478.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT WISHES MANagement of first class apartment-house or assistant to proprietor. Address Apartment 203, 1312 MARYLAND ST.

WANTED—YOUNG, NICE JAPANESE GIRL WANTS position at housework, or laundry; for gentle family. Call by mail; Address 1641 COSMO ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—LADY, SPEAKING ENGLISH, FRENCH, musical, apt with needle, will give two or three hours morning or afternoon. PHONE 71140.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, CLEANING BY day or as helper in cafe or restaurant. BROADWAY 6597.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

[illegible]

WANTED— Work by the Day.

[illegible]

WANTED— Carpentering, Paper-hanging, Tinting, etc.

[illegible]

WANTED— Partners.

[illegible]

WANTED— To Rent.

[illegible]

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

[illegible]

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

[illegible]

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS.
SEE US LAST. We want your
DIAMONDS and pay more.
Any quality. Private rooms. KUSEL.
306-307 STIMSON BLDG. Third and Spring.

WANTED—ANY QUANTITY OR QUALITY OF restaurant fixtures, store fixtures, office furniture, good household furniture, merchandise. Phone Main 3042. F3018. L. C. SKEELS, 913 S. Main st.

WANTED—GUS HENRY PAYS GOOD PRICES FOR ladies' and gent's cast-off clothing. Call, write or telephone. I call anywhere. Phones—F4281, Main 5717. 101 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, PEARLS and jewelry, any amount. Pay highest cash prices. HARRY REED, 705 Grant Bldg. Phone 11926.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND gentlemen's used clothing, by COHEN'S MISFIT CLOTHING HOUSE. A courteous buyer at your call. 803 S. Spring st. F2880. Main 4034.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER bought for cash. THE CRAFT SHOP, Room 320-321, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE USED EVENING AND afternoon dresses, coats, suits, etc. Phone Wilshire 256. MRS. SCHLANK, 1370 Sunset blvd.

WANTED—LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING, evening wear, etc. Positively highest prices paid. ARNOLD. Main 3745. A5731.

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—THE CUT-RATE FURNITURE MOVING company will move all your furniture and piano by contract for $8 or $8. Phone day or night, BOYLE 2065; HOME 41420.

WANTED—
DON'T WAIT
until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad" to THE TIMES, but get it in early.

WANTED—32 LUNCH COUNTER STOOLS, 30 inches; also other equipment for restaurant. Phone BROADWAY 371.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND PIANOS REPAIRED equal to new, very reasonable. H. FLACHSBINDER, 1811 Stanford ave.

WANTED— Furniture.

[illegible]

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

[illegible]

TO LET—

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—WE RENT THREE AND FOUR-ROOM furnished tent cottages, in the magnificent mountain village of the Little Landers, in dry, balmy foothills, 1800 to 2000 feet above sea. Hundreds of neighbors, clubhouse, schools, etc. Rent $12.50 to $15 per month, with all community privileges. No tuberculars accepted. Auto trips, 10 a.m. today, price $1 round trip. Ask for rental department, HOUSE OF THE LITTLE LANDERS, 929 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles.

TO LET—5-ROOM COZY COTTAGE, BATH, ETC., $27.50. LENTON, 1403 E. Vernon ave. Phone South 1955.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—

619 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Office and desk space in the centrally located, well lighted and ventilated room now occupied by The Times Branch office and Information Bureau. Particularly suitable for railroad or steamship offices.

Apply
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
BROADWAY AT FIRST STREET,
or
619 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—WAREHOUSE. DO YOU want a large or small one or two-story, semi-fireproof, cement floor warehouse, with spur tracks of all railroads on property, and where you can pool your shipments and goods received in carload lots with other jobbers, large and small?

If so, would advise that you see me. Our buildings are located nearer the city's business center at 7th and Main that any other industrial trackage in the city. Can give you just what you want at from 1 to 2 cents per square foot.

We want to do business with you and will make the necessary inducements.

WILLIAM C. KEIM,
10884. Main 8477.

TO LET—

LEASE OFFER
EXTRAORDINARY.

Spring st. storeroom, between Third and Fourth, west side, 18 by 160; extends 4½ years; suitable for any staple line of business, rental 20 per cent. lower than surrounding property; quick action imperative.

Leasing Department,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones: Main 5045, 10175.

TO LET—SMALL PRIVATE OFFICE, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; ALSO DESK SPACE; TELEPHONE AND STENOGRAPHER'S SERVICE; EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL 804 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—SMALL STORE ON 7TH st., in office building near Brockman Bldg. 5-year lease, fine plate glass window for display, rear entrance, large sunny workroom. Excellent for millinery, tailoring, kodak store and many other lines. 7th st. is one of the best business streets in city. Rent less than elsewhere. Let us take my auto and look it over.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

IS YOUR LOT CLEAR? LET US SHOW YOU OUR 6-room Swiss chalet for $1200; money at 7 per cent. if you need it. No commission. G. W. VON HAGEN & CO., 540 San Fernando Bldg. Main 7297.

ALL KINDS OF PLAN WORK DONE AT VERY reasonable prices, stock blue prints. SS. WESTERN DESIGNING CO., 302 Black Bldg. A6516. Broadway 28.

EXPERIENCED BUILDER WANTS CONTRACTS, day work or percentage; will also supervise. P. O. BOX 1892.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

THE PEER OF THEM ALL.

DEL MAR

on the Venice Short Line. 1-4 mile from Venice, adjoining the

QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL.

LOTS AS LOW AS $800.

All improvements in. Free auto trips every day. Call at our office and make reservation, or take Venice Short Line car to Mar Vista.

DEL MAR REALTY CO.,
216 UNION OIL BLDG.,
7TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F7131; MAIN 2602.

FOR SALE—

I HAVE A LOT 12 BLOCKS FROM THE CITY HALL ON FOUR 5-CENT CAR LINES, WHICH I WILL SELL FOR $250. COME AND SEE A. G. GIBBS AT 718 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

GRAND VIEW TERRACE.

A few choice lots in GRAND VIEW TERRACE at $1000 to $1500. WILL HAVE TWO HUNDRED MORE AFTER DECEMBER 9TH if lots are not redeemed from SHERIFF'S SALE. This will be one of the most beautiful tracts in the city when streets are improved and lots terraced.

I. H. PRESTON, Owner,
715-718 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET.

PICO STREET. PICO STREET.

$7500 $7500

60x160,

THIS SIDE OF WESTERN AVE.

SEEMS ABSURD, DOESN'T IT?

MR. INVESTOR, GET BUSY IF YOU KNOW VALUES ON PICO ST. THIS IS READY FOR STORES OR MOVING PICTURE THEATER.

GILES & KELLA,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 S. HILL ST.
PHONES: 10745 AND MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET.

PICO STREET. PICO STREET.

$7500 $7500

60x160,

THIS SIDE OF WESTERN AVE.

SEEMS ABSURD, DOESN'T IT!

MR. INVESTOR, GET BUSY IF YOU KNOW VALUES ON PICO ST. THIS IS READY FOR STORES OR MOVING PICTURE THEATER.

GILES & KELLA,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
408 S. HILL ST.
PHONES: 10745 AND MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Here are some business properties for sale which are growing in value fast:

60x130, on west side S. Main st., between Ninth and Tenth sts.

100x125, northwest corner Pico and Union sts.

50x125, 1527 W. Pico st.

50x125, W. 12th st., third lot west of Union.

48x165, 16th st. between Oxford and Western.

51x182, south side W. Washington st., between Hobart and Oxford sts.

3-story block at 641-643 N. Main st.

SEE OWNER,
C. A. HAMMEL, 640 N. Main st.
Phone Main 8725, A2960.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, BY A BANK, FOR a client; fine business corner, new brick buildings. 8 stores and 12 rooms above. All rented to responsible tenants. Will net 10 per cent. and grow better. Price $30,000, ½ cash. High-class investment. Can recommend it, as we collect rents. Best reasons for selling. Address L, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Snap in apartment-house site on Orange st., close in; must be sold; $5000 will handle. HARRY ANDREWS & CO., 1004-5 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. NEW 16-ROOM FLATS, thoroughly up-to-date, few feet West Adams, all rented, income $120 monthly. $11,000, half cash. Phone mornings, 74837.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100x240, ON BOYLE ave., near First, well improved, fine location for apartments. 108 COURT ST. A8180, Main 5971.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—42,500 SQUARE FEET FACING TWO streets. Spur track. Suitable for warehouse, wholesale business or factory. Near Plaza. HOLT, 708 California Bldg.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

NEW TOWN OF
VAN NUYS.

Center of the famous San Fernando Valley.

VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM 47,000 ACRES.

For a ranch (large or small.)
For an ideal home site,
For a safe and profitable investment,
For a business location,
For profitable poultry raising.

SEE AND BE CONVINCED. THERE IS NO BETTER ANYWHERE.

FREE EXCURSION FROM HEADQUARTERS, 819 SOUTH HILL STREET. COME IN AND INQUIRE ABOUT THEM.

W. P. WHITSETT,
819 South Hill street.
Broadway 2925. F2262.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES.

Make two or three for one. That's what you can expect if you buy this 5 acres right now for only $5500, between Vermont and Western aves., southwest. High ground. Might be cut up later into 32 lots if desired. Certainly, with the assured growth in the very near future, one can't help making a "killing" on this piece of ground. It's just outside of city limits and has fine view, good soil, a few blocks from cars. Good improvements close by. Water already piped. Let me show you the best acreage buy around Los Angeles. $1000 cash to handle.

STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
310 Van Nuys Bldg.

Classified Liners.

PASADENA—

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LOT FOR PART PAYment, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, well located, near cars, schools, fine mountain view and air; also want ranch near Pasadena; give bungalow and choice eastern farm lands, clear. 1005 N. HUDSON, Pasadena.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A $2500 lot at Venice. I want a lot or equity in bungalow, southwest. Address or phone. BAUM, 2181 W. 30. Phone 71926.

FOR SALE — REDONDO BEACH, LARGE LOT, best location, close in, improvements. Bargain. Address M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. New 6-room house, all modern fixtures, 2 toilets, garage. Lot 50x135, near church, school and cars. A beautiful home. Owner, 3017 E. 4TH STREET.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, SPEEDway corner, two blocks from business street. $650, $50 down, $10 per month. Best investment at the beach. OWNER. A4448.

FOR SALE—AT MANHATTAN BEACH, OCEAN front corner, one and half blocks from business street. $1050. Nothing else like it at this price. MAIN 4106.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 VERY FINE LOTS, WILL EXchange for team of mares and wagon. H. C. BOWERS, 420 Security Bldg. Main 8224. F1221.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED at Ocean Park, Paloma ave., between the ocean and the Speedway, modern, 12-room 2-story house, and basement; elegantly furnished throughout, with piano; owner leaving city; must sell property worth $15,000; will sell for $11,-800 net; must have $7000 cash, balance mortgage back. Apply 301 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st. Main 6580. A2835.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE, LEASE and new furniture of new 30-room house; private baths, steam heat; best location in Ocean Park. P. O. BOX 1546.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE BARGAINS.

NEAR OWENSMOUTH.

IN BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY. 20 acres a mile and three-quarters due north of the town of Owensmouth. One tenth of this twenty is worth the price asked for the entire property. Price $200 per acre. Terms.

20 acres fine soil a mile and seven-eighths due north of Owensmouth; large California house, large barn, etc., 96-foot well, with water within about 60 feet of the surface. Several magnificent pepper trees. Price $250 per acre. Terms.

10 acres one mile and seven-eighths due north of the wonderful new town of Owensmouth, and in a section where increase in land values will make the investor more money than at any other point in the valley. Beautiful soil, level as a floor, and suitable for anything from alfalfa to lemons. Price $400 per acre. Terms.

We will absolutely guarantee Owens River water on these properties. They are all located close to the Chatsworth reservoir site.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY, 302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. F3150. Main 7850.

FOR SALE—

$5000 ON EASY TERMS.

10 acres of rich sandy loam soil, perfectly level, gentle slope to the south. House and barn. 1-5 of a miner's inch of water per acre for irrigating. Can have pressure water for domestic use. Well, windmill and tank, about 7 acres in full bearing apricots. Grapes, apples and peaches for domestic use, beautiful umbrella shade trees. Near to railroad station, school, church, postoffice, stores. This is a bargain and will not last long. G. H. Mac GINNIS, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., corner 6th and Main sts. 10026; Main 1371.

FOR SALE—

LOW PRICED ACREAGE IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

One hundred or two hundred acres near Bonsall and the San Luis Rey River. One hundred and fifty ...

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—CHEAP RENT. HAVE 5 LARGE California ranches from 3000 to 6700 acres for sale cheap or will rent on crop shares of one-fourth crop. See H. SALKEY, 1457 W. 29th st., Los Angeles, or O. A. Holcomb, 534 Philadelphia st., Highland Park, Los Angeles, or D. R. McGinnis, 466 Forthcamp ave., Fresno, Cal.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LAND.

The finest and cheapest alfalfa land in California. Located in Antelope Valley, 1-4 mile to station. No alkali. Plenty water. Guarantee lift not over 15 feet. 80 acres to 5 sections at prices that will surprise you. STANDLEY & CHESTER, 512-14 American Bank Bldg. Main 2010; F7908.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA LANDS.

Only 70 miles from Los Angeles on S. P. R.R., 40 to 640-acre tracts; $10 to $45 per acre; ten years' time, one-tenth cash. Ask for pamphlet and mention this paper.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES FINE ALFALFA LAND, great sacrifice. Purchaser to share in water right. See WHITAKER or CRISLER, 621 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES NEAR WILLOW SPRINGS. Will divide. R. J. BUSCH, Hatter, Broadway, corner 2nd st.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE TULARE COUNTY orange and alfalfa lands; 20 to 160 acres, no trades. A. M. BALLARD, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE— Northern and Eastern Property.

FOR SALE—

RICE. RICE. RICE.

662 acres, fronting on Sacramento River, Colusa county, Cal., adjoining land that made 71 sacks of rice this year. Can all be irrigated from river. 80 acres of alfalfa under irrigation, good improvements, electric power. Land adjoining held at $200. Our price $125. For particulars address BLEVINS & SCOTT, Colusa, Cal.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

COACHELLA VALLEY LAND— WHERE DATES GROW. DO YOU WANT TO BUY? DO YOU WANT TO SELL? DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE? THEN LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE COACHELLA LAND CO., We do the business. (A live wire wanted to work in L. A. in conjunction with the above company, on commission.) WM. E. GROFF, P. O. Box 93, Coachella, Cal.

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LANDS. ONLY expert information. We work for our clients. For eight years I have handled Coachella Valley lands exclusively. Sales past two years, over $500,000. Information and maps free for the asking. Have excursions on Tuesdays. Join me. J. S. WEBB & Co., 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles. R. Thompson Webb, Thermal, Cal.

FOR SALE—12,000 ACRES SOUTHERN PACIFIC land for sale near Mecca, sold on 10-years time, one-tenth cash. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND CO. 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

U. S. GOVERNMENT SCRIP—I HAVE 1000 ACRES for sale at $11 per acre; guaranteed by Southern Surety Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The Treasury Department accepts this company's bond as guarantee for this scrip. DR. D. T. BENTLEY, 214 Dodsworth Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

APPLE AND ALFALFA LAND. WE ARE PIONEERS and live in richest valley in California; have a few relinquishments and choice pieces to be located at a reasonable figure. PIONEER LOCATORS, Rialto, room 4, 518½ W. Sixth.

IF YOU HAVE NOT USED YOUR DESERT RIGHT, by quick action you can obtain the best on earth, residence not required. W. H. BLEE, 623 S. Spring.

RELINQUISHMENTS, NEAR OTIS, CAL., ON THE Salt Lake R.R., with drilled wells, for $3.50 to $5 per acre; will take clear property in exchange. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

80 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT NEAR VICTORVILLE. Fine fruit land. Water being developed. A snap if taken quick. HOME PHONE 30215.

HOTELS—LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—REAL BARGAINS at DECKERS, 452½ S. Broadway.

27 rooms—always full	$2000
25 rooms—some exchange	$2500
26 rooms—exchange smaller	$2000
25 rooms—exchange for lot	$2500
28 room apartments—exchange rooms	$2500
75 rooms, lease for sale,	good corner
56 room hotel, sell on terms	$6000
19 rooms—with lot for larger	$1250
88 rooms—big bargain, close in	$4200
Business chances, all	Prices
Cigar stand, good lease	$275
Candy store, big bargain	$500
Furniture store, new and second-hand	$600
Bungalow—Exchange for rooms	$4500
Income property, exchange for bungalow	$3600
1 acre home place, exchange rooms	$3500

What have you for trade?
58 rooms downtown, payments.
43 rooms on Spring, trade or payments.
26 rooms, exchange for anything.
36-room apartment, only $2500.
53 rooms, will exchange, payments.
120 rooms, exchange bungalow.
21 rooms, lease only $1200.
80 bungalows for exchange, all prices.
5000 places not advertised. Call
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

IT'S MAKING MONEY TODAY.
There are single rooms and apartments.
Furnishings nice and good.
Hot and cold water throughout.
Good lease. Low rent. Few changes.
You can walk downtown.
We will take some clear property.
Will need little cash.
Must make quick deal.
T. H. PLUMB & COMPANY, 743 S. Hill st.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, APARTment hotel, W. Seventh and Figueroa, 76 rooms, rent $375; 5 years lease, amusement room and parlor, 2 pianos, pool table, lots of imported tapestries; elegant silverware and Haviland china in all apartments, $2000 to handle. Phones: 10057. MAIN 2914.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, 32 ROOMS. ONE of 45 rooms completely furnished, new and up-to-date. Everything complete. Call or write MR. WHITE, with W. Earl Conley Co., 123 S. Broadway. Phone A3421; Main 2194.

FOR SALE — BIG SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE sale. $8000 for $8100 cash, 60-room modern apartment on Hope st., reasonable rent, good lease. Must be sold today. BAIERSKI, 203 Bryson Bldg. F5898.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG SNAP. $60,000—60-Room apartment-house, close in. $28,000 equity for clear ranch. Owner, 530 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF THE best apartment-house in city of Los Angeles, $15,000. Would take income property in exchange. MILLER REALTY CO., 622 Hollingsworth Bldg. F7729.

FOR SALE—SCHLOESSER APARTMENTS. Big revenue producer. Second and Olive. TWO BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 1904 Argyle. 57697.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE AN APARTMENT-HOUSE completely furnished with from 32 to 45 rooms for sale, write or call on me. I have party desiring same. MR. WHITE, with W. Earl Conley Co., 123 S. Broadway. Phone A3421; Main 2194.

FOR LEASE—SMALL, MODERN, UNUSUALLY ATtractive apartment-house; sunny, convenient and artistic suites. No agents. Address J, box 491. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. $500—20-Room apartment-house, close in. Owner, 530 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

2250 acres gilt edge alfalfa and deciduous fruit lands located in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, on the Southern Pacific Railway close to a good live town. This land lays comparatively level, sandy loam soil with a big percentage of silt deposit very similar to the best Imperial Valley soil. Free from alkali and hardpan. It is adjacent to a body of land 15 miles square which is very highly developed to vineyard, peaches, apricots and alfalfa.

The water conditions are unsurpassed, water level being from 10 to 14 feet on any portion of this land. A number of wells in the vicinity from 48 to 90 feet deep. The lift pumping study is not to exceed 20 feet.

The main line of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company runs through the center of this property with a large substation centrally located on this land.

This body of land is right in the line of activity being improved on all sides. Owner wants Southern California. Will exchange on strictly cash basis.

C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO., 410 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ST. LOUIS, Mo., for apartment in Los Angeles. Vacant and income in St. Louis. Value of clear vacant, $100,000; equities in income properties, $100,000; total, $200,000. Might assume some. Owner expected here this month. A good trade can be made for the right property here. GEO. C. MARTIN, 301 St. Louis Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM RESIDENCE, HINTON, Okla., value $2300; mortgage $900; equity of $1400 to trade for city or country; will assume. D. J. WOMBLE, 2607 W. 12th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPOKANE, 1 5-ROOM AND 1 5-room house, both modern, clear, for exchange for California property or L. A. Investment stock. M. DOAK, 252 W. 66th st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A FINE SECTION OF land in Southern Alberta; will exchange for California or eastern property. PHONE 22942.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND HOME, FINE RESIdence section, value $9000, want country. Address M, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—(CLEAR) MODERN HOUSE, Spokane, for Southern California. LARSON, 236 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

I OFFER POSITIVELY THE GREATEST MONEYmaking wholesale and manufacturing opportunity in Los Angeles today; a business that shows about $15,000 CASH profits in 6 months without spending a penny for newspaper advertising or salesmen, and the surface of possibilities and expansion not even scratched. Business conducted strictly cash-with-order basis, and customers in every State. I will prove every claim and permit examination of books and you can see cash rolling in daily. Am at head of several big companies, having organized and now conducting this business around an idea I evolved. Your own eyes can see the orders and cash and your own judgment will approve this class-A proposition. Most excellent reason for relieving myself of attention to this business and selling same. Will include certain co-operation for obtaining continuous business without advertising or salesman's expense. Easy to understand and conduct. Not a cheap man's opening. $20,000 required for exclusive ownership; will take half in good real estate. Ideal opportunity for man with bright son or for partnership of live men. Positively no time for purely curious. Quick attention solicited. Address K, box 463, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

Owner called away on account of big interests elsewhere. About 35 lots left in tract. Five-cent fare. Street improvements in and paid for. Gas, electricity, water; near schools, stores, etc. Beautiful bearing English walnut shade trees on every lot, making ideal residence section. Bargain for some one. Excellent opportunity for builder. Owner, 319 SOUTH HILL ST.

GROCERY— First-class grocery at 2804 S. Grand ave., sales more than $100 a day. No competention near. Low rent. Store has been established 10 years. Come today and investigate. Price $4000. Auto truck and wagon included. Call 21511 or SOUTH 831.

A MILLION DOLLAR ENTERPRISE. A TOILET for inside the country home. No sewer, no water, no emptying, no odors, no germ life possible. Economical, practical, clean and healthful. United States Patent No. 770,291. Want to sell one half interest, or all. This fills the one thing lacking to make country life complete. Has been thoroughly tried and endorsed by health boards. Field for 75 per cent. of the people of United States. You can't appreciate it until you see it and talk with me. Address E. L. MILLER, box 214, Glendale, Cal. Phones Sunset 1074, Home 2461.

WILL PUT $5000 AND SERVICES IN A GOOD legitimate business. Am 35 years old, civil engineer; been in California 7 years; thoroughly experienced in railroad construction and operation; also familiar with lands and water in San Joaquin Valley and Southern California. No patents, promotions, agents, etc., considered. Can give best references as to honesty and ability. Address L, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A GENERAL DRY GOODS STORE, CONTAINING shoes, hats, etc., in town near city; cleared over $2000 last year, reason for selling have larger interests requiring all attention, stock and fixtures, invoice about $4000, will sell at 90c on dollar, although as business is paying it is worth dollar for dollar. Good lease, low rent. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Handsome office furniture and large real estate listings, fine location. Going away. Will sell furniture at half cost price. No charge for listings. 606 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. M. 3930; F1500.

TAILOR—WILL FIND A SPLENDID OPENING FOR paying business in Culver City, the livest new town in California. Apply at once, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 2nd Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

GROCERY; FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET ...

MONEY TO LOAN— Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

6 PER CENT. AND 7 PER CENT.

In amounts from $1000 to $50,000, from 3 to 5 years, on FIRST MORTGAGES on Los Angeles improved real estate.

Your application for any amount will receive prompt attention.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, Dr. Peter Janss, President. Frank N. Fish, Secretary. 611-613 S. Hill st. 10845. Phones Bdwy. 2463.

TO LOAN—SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. WE MAKE loans secured by first and second mortgages on real estate, payable within a few months, or in monthly installments if preferred. Our rates are much lower than brokers charge. We handle our own funds and can pay you the money the same day we inspect your property. No application to sign, no appraisement fee, no commission, no certificate, notary or escrow fees to pay. WE BUY mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204-206 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones: A3560. Broadway 1811.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. $50 to $2500. First or second mortgages, or contracts. Money furnished day you apply. No certificate or title charges or fees of any kind. My own funds and correspondingly low rates. Trust deeds and mortgages bought. H. M. CORLETTE, 214 Security Bldg., 510 South Spring st. F2720. Main 226.

TO LOAN—MONEY— ANY AMOUNT. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., SIXTH AND SPRING STS. HOME 10175. SECOND FLOOR. MAIN 5045.

QUICK SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, first or second mortgages, contracts, etc., $50 to $1000, 1 to 12 months, money ready immediately. No brokerage or title expense. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 603 Title Insurance Bldg., Corner 5th and Spring. F5589; Main 3616.

MONEY TO LOAN— ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Residences worth two to three times the loan preferred. J. A. DEAN, Real Estate and Real Estate Loans. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 220 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE LOAN MONEY TO HONEST CAPABLE PERsons on same plan used by commercial banks; namely, an endorser, collateral security or mortgage on real estate. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1810. Main 5066.

TO LOAN—$15,000, AS A WHOLE OR IN amounts of $2000 or more. Want 7 per cent. I will examine property and give answer quickly. No agents. Address L, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE $12,000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., on close-in income property. Might divide into smaller amounts. A3960. C. E. CRARY & SONS, 401 Title Ins. Bldg.

WE MAKE BUILDING LOANS TO FULL COST OF building, liberal terms, low rates. (Owners only.) L. F. S. SYNDICATE, 630 L. A. Investment Bldg. F7916, Main 2012.

TO LOAN—REASONABLE RATES, YOUR INTEREST PROTECTED; MONEY FOR CITY AND COUNTRY. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 709 S. HILL. A2210, MAIN 4040. THE HOUSE OF SERVICE.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, LISTED stocks, bonds and on personal security; notes and commercial paper bought. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Bdwy. 5190. A5602.

$200 to $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates. McCONNELL & IRVINE, 311-312 Douglas Bldg. Established 1880.

TRUST DEEDS, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS AND chattel mortgages bought. SHRIVER, 305 Union Oil Bldg. 13540; Main 3900.

PLENTY READY PRIVATE MONEY, CITY PROPerty, papers free. 14342. FILLEY, 324 Title ...

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

BUY A REBUILT LOCOMOBILE.

FOR ENDURANCE, RELIABILITY, COMFORT AND SPEED.

A LOCOMOBILE WON FIRST PLACE IN THE GRUELING PHOENIX ROAD RACE.

COULD YOU ASK MORE OF A CAR, AT ANY PRICE!

WE HAVE A FEW SECOND-HAND LOCOMOBILES AT VERY LOW PRICES, AND ON EASY TERMS.

1910 LOCOMOBILE, 5-PASS. $1000

1910 LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASS. BABY TONNEAU $1250

1912 LOCOMOBILE, 7-PASS., $5850 CAR..$2750

1910 LOCOMOBILE, 5-PASS., FULLY EQUIP.. $1100

BE THE PROUD OWNER OF A LOCOMOBILE.

THE CAR OF THE HOUR.

YOU RUN ABSOLUTELY NO RISK.

EVERY LOCOMOBILE IS GUARANTEED.

PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA.

CORNER PICO AND GRAND AVES.

F2875. MAIN 5988.

FOR SALE—

MONEY'S TIGHT

This is the time to buy used cars, for you can get fine prices this week on the following cars:

1913 Cadillac, 5-passenger, 1500 miles.

1913 Mercer, 5-passenger, a beauty.

1912 Chalmers "30," a snap.

1912 Kline Kar, big bargain.

1910 Loco "30," 4-passenger, electric lights.

1910 Interstate, very cheap.

1909 Garford; good for rent; cheap.

1909 Pierce-Arrow 6-66; low price.

1908 Pierce-Arrow truck, $550.

The condition of all these cars is guaranteed. Cash is the big noise these days; if you have it, call and see Mr. Ayers about these cars at

Used Car Dept.,
SIMPLEX & MERCER,
A4647. 1057 S. Olive. Main 7563.

Hooray! Blood Free of Impurities

Eczema Gone! Acne, Tetter, Rash, Pimples, Carbuncles, Boils—Banished!

It is certainly remarkable how quickly the action of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, shows itself in the skin.

There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which peculiarly stimulates cellular or glandular activity to select from the blood, or from the fine network of blood vessels in the skin, those elments which it requires for regeneration.

Thus pimples, acne, eczema, lupus, or any other blood condition that attacks the skin or seeks an outlet through the skin is met with the antidotal effect of S. S. S.

This is why skin troubles vanish so readily and why they do not return. Under the influence of S. S. S. this fine net work of blood vessels in the skin is constantly selecting from the blood the nutrition required for healthy tissue, and the cause of disease is just as constantly being removed, scattered and rendered harmless.

It is a great mistake to rely upon cathartics to cure pimples or other facial eruptions. Not only do cathartics cause chronic constipation, but they thin the blood of its valuable and essential preservatives.

You will be surprised and delighted at the quick change if you will use S. S. S. the famous blood purifier. Its action in the skin is quite sensational. These facts are most fully explained in a book on skin troubles sent by the Swift Specific Co., 213 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Get a bottle today and banish all skin afflictions.

When you ask for S. S. S. look out for the common trick of trying to sell you something else. Don't be misled.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

CLEARANCE SALE—

OF

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.

We are going to close out our overstock of new pianos of discontinued styles, and used pianos traded in on our Bungalow Player Pianos. We are not going to parley on price and terms, but come in and find you choice and we will arrange TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. This list is only a few of the many bargains we have to offer.

PIANOS.

Harvard, upright	$105.00
J. & C. Fischer (genuine)	$118.00
Chickering, upright	$128.00
Ellsworth, walnut, upright	$146.00
Steams & Sons, mahogany	$167.00
Kranich & Bach, mahogany case	$260.00
Irving, oak	$142.00
Burmeister, mahogany	$167.00

PLAYER PIANOS.

$242, $267, $275 and Upward.

These are all legitimate bargains and are for sale, and if you come early you will find them on our floor, so don't delay.

EASY TERMS.

EILERS, 344 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—DON'T WALK YOUR LEGS OFF. Plenty of Pianos and Player Pianos At 942 S. Hill. Big Sale Going on Now. Hardmans, Chickerings, Mason & Hamlins, Emersons. Must be sold at a fraction of their value. Elegant Fisher piano, only $145; used few months, well worth $250. Beautiful Hoffman mahogany piano, worth $350, only $165. Plenty of others, a store full. Save money. WEST COAST MUSIC CO., 942 S. Hill. 942 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW CABINET GRAND piano, $100. 215 WEST NINTH ST., near Hill. Will rent $3.50 month.

FOR SALE—MY $350 CABINET GRAND PIANO, $150; $5 down, $5 month; will rent $3.50 month. Discount for cash. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BONA FIDE ORDER GOOD FOR $50 on new piano. Will trade for cello. 1828½ S. FLOWER. Phone 24547.

WANTED—WILL TAKE EXCELLENT CARE, PAY some rental, or buy good piano. 1422 MALVERN AVE.

WANTED — CHEAP SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR rough usage. Call Main 777, or call at 309 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—A $800 PIANO FOR $90. 3728 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT TONED WALNUT UPright piano, $90. Call 1767 W. 21ST ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

SAVE THIS AD.
LEARN TO SING.
Voice culture will help you to sing more beautifully and is a healthful exercise. Voices tried free of charge by appointment at studio, 331 Blanchard Hall Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.
JOSEPH N. WHYBARK,
Teacher.

CHRISTMAS OFFER: EXPERIENCED TEACHER PIANO, highest references, indorsement from eastern colleges and artists, 5 weeks' lessons free; terms afterward, $5 a month. Studio or your home. Address B. C., box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPECial machinery, made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

TRANSFERS—
And Express.

THE CUT-RATE FURNITURE MOVING CO. WILL move all your furniture and piano by contract for $6 or $8. Phone day or night, BOYLE 2065, HOME 41460.

COLTON BRIEFS.

COLTON, Nov. 14.—There was a mowing of lawns, trimming of trees, hoeing of weeds and withal a general clean-up of yards, vacant lots and streets today as property owners assisted by the street department men, entered into the spirit of "clean-up" days designated as Friday and Saturday by the City Council on petition from the Civic Committee of the Woman's Club. Rubbish and debris that had accumulated since last clean-up day was removed free of charge by the city. By Sunday the town will present a much more attractive appearance.

As a result of approaching a lighted torch with arms and clothing wet with gasoline from working under a leaky car, "Jack" Sipes, manager of Sipes's Garage, is suffering two badly burned hands and burned neck which will incapaciate him from work for some little time. A moment's carelessness caused the accident.

Mrs. Ione E. Peters, widow of O. N. Peters, a Civil War veteran who met death in a railroad accident in this city some two years ago, has been granted a pension of $12 per month. The delay was caused by necessary papers being lost in a fire.

That the merchants of Colton are not taking advantage of the parcel post delivery is shown in the post-office report for October and November to date when no packages were sent out to patrons on the rural route by the merchants and no packages collected from rural route patrons for delivery within the city.

Teachers and students alike are rejoicing over the fact that school will not keep on the Friday following Thanksgiving, by which a four-day vacation will be given.

Riverside.

WILL SPEND A COOL MILLION.

Riverside to Be Beneficiary of Great Expenditure.

Uniform Switching Rate Is Advocated by Citizens.

Three Elections Scheduled for Next Thirty Days.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 14.—"We will expend close to $1,000,000 in extending our lines to the Imperial Valley and installing the distribution lines required," said Delos Chapelle, president of the Southern Sierras Power Company, in referring to the decision of the company to enter the rich section along the Colorado River, in both Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Fifty-five thousand volts of electricity will be sent to these sections, over the longest transmission line in the world. This line will extend from Bishop Creek, in Inyo county, to El Centro, a distance of 384 miles.

This information grows out of the announcement that a contract has been signed with the Coachella Valley Ice and Power Company. Material for the construction of the line has been purchased, and work on the three-phase 55,000-volt line will be commenced within a few days.

The announcement is one of great importance to Riverside county, in view not only of the development that will follow the advent of this line in the Coachella Valley, but because of the location in this city of the general offices of the company.

URGE CLAIMS ON RAILROAD.

The various railroads operating within the city are having the attention of the Business Men's Association at the present time. One of the matters that is being pushed vigorously is a uniform switching rate. The heads of the roads have been notified that if relief is not to be had for the asking, that the matter will be placed before the State Railroad Commission.

As a result, representatives of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe in Los Angeles have asked the Chamber of Commerce, which took the first step in the matter, for a hearing before any move should be made to take the matter before the railroad commission. The Salt Lake road, it is reported, is ready to grant the demand, which is for a uniform rate of $2.50 for diverting a car from one road to the other.

There is being agitated also the necessity for subway crossings between First and Fourteenth streets, where the three railroads parallel each other for more than a mile through a thickly-populated portion of the city. To provide for subways on the main business streets, which intersect the railroads, will require excavation extending under eight or ten tracks.

Chief Engineer Pilisbury of the Pacific Electric is quoted as saying that it is entirely practicable to install an undergrade crossing at Seventh street, the grade being such that a subway could be built under the Santa Fe track and under the side-tracks east of the Santa Fe's main line. A committee will be appointed to investigate the matter.

ELECTIONS GALORE.

Riverside, like its sister city, San Bernardino, is likely to be surfeited with elections, general and special, no less than three being scheduled for this city within a period of thirty days.

At a meeting of the City Council today, there were approved no less than fourteen proposed amendments to the City Charter, which are to be added to six others recently brought into the limelight by an initiative petition filed in accordance with provisions of the State Constitution.

The amendments proposed by petition are designed principally for the purpose of curbing the powers of the Mayor with reference to the veto and to the appointment of officers.

The charter amendment election will be held on December 16, one day ahead of the County Highway Association. The general municipal election has been called for November 18.

BRAWLEY.

BRAWLEY, Nov. 14.—To investigate the probable cost and maintenance of a permanent road through the Mammoth Wash, and the Imperial Valley to Yuma, O. K. Parker, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, with Carl McStay, leaves Brawley tomorrow morning with a delegation of local road boosters. Engineer G. R. Wade of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association will act as pathfinder. Members of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce and the Twenty Thousand in 1920 Boosters' Club are entertaining the auto club representatives and wives tonight. Among those who will accompany the party on the trip tomorrow are John D. Reavis, C. J. Park, Philo Jones, M. D. Witter, H. L. Fulton, A. P. Higgins, Robert Shearer, Thomas O'Brien, John Wiest and Supervisor W. F. Beal. At the convention called at El Centro on November 24, Parker reported the feasibility of the Mammoth Wash road, the Sand Hill road through Holtville and the Mexican route through the C. M. ranch.

SANTA MONICA BRIEFS.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 14.—Santa Monica wants a band. A committee composed of Mayor Dow, J. D. Engchard, T. J. Pickering and H. J. Englebrecht have been angling for a first-class musical organization of about twenty-six pieces for several days. Although receiving several nibbles, there seems to be only two that can be called real bites. All of a dozen band leaders from all over the State have been interviewed but it seems most likely that a choice will be made of either the Coronado Band of San Diego or Porter's Catalina Band. One member of the committee has suggested that each of the fourteen bands which have applied should first give a free concert and let the people decide which one they like the best. At least this would be the one way to secure free music for a couple of weeks.

Congressman William D. Stephens enlightened the students of Santa Monica High School as to workings of Congress, in an interesting forty-minute talk at the assembly period this afternoon. Stephens closed his remarks by extending a personal invitation to each student to visit him at the capital, Washington, should any of them be visiting in the East.

COMBINED TOTAL IS IMPOSING.

Six Guests Whose Ages Aggregate Five Hundred and Fifty Years Gather at South Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 14.—Making a total of 514 years among them is the record set by six special guests at a celebration in honor of the eighty-eighth birthday of Charles H. Thompson yesterday at the home of his son, E. E. Thompson, No. 325 Monterey road. The birthday dinner is an annual event in the Thompson home and only one person, Mrs. Carver Thompson, who died six months ago, was absent from those who gathered around the banquet table last year. The six special guests are all hale and hearty and declared they expected to celebrate many more birthdays.

All of the older guests at the reunion were present at the marriage of the guest of honor and his wife, Dorcas L. Thompson, and they are making enthusiastic plans to celebrate the sixty-first anniversary of their marriage, which will occur next April. The guests originally lived in Iowa and now, after scattering all over the United States and Canada, they have come together again, and are making their homes in this city and Pasadena.

The special guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Carver Thompson, Mrs. Tracy Rood, J. H. Thompson and Rezin Thompson.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Pasadena, Alhambra, South Pasadena, Huntington Park and Downey were represented at an Intercity Commission held in Los Angeles yesterday at Christopher's on Broadway for the purpose of considering the outfall sewer project. Owing to the storm only seven delegates were in attendance, so that official action could not be taken. Robert Jordan stated that the Alhambra Trustees had not determined on the date for the bond issues for sewers and would not take action until C. Crouch, the sanitary engineer, had returned from the East, where he went to confer with business associates concerning the plans for the outfall sewer system to the Whittier Narrows.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes of Lyndon street have undertaken and are fast completing a work which will be of incalculable benefit to California and the fact that the work has originated and is being carried on from South Pasadena has given a great boost to this city. Forbes, as president of the El Camino Real Association, is engaged in placing along the historic Camino Real replicas of the old mission bells. All of the bells for Los Angeles county have been made and there are fifty new ones ready to be placed. Forbes is in San Diego county placing fifty-five bells and he expects to have twenty-two more in January to complete that county. All of the bells, ten in number, are in place in San Francisco, and eighteen in San Mateo county, with eighteen more promised by the women's clubs. The road through Ventura, San Bernardino, Orange and other counties will also be marked, and, according to the present plans, the work will be completed by 1915.

Comparison between the cities of Southern California and Paris was made yesterday by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, in her talk on Paris before the Women's Improvement Association. She gave credit to the Americans for being hustlers, but expressed regret that the people here did not see the necessity of building for the future. Paris was built according to a great city plan and the foundations were put in first. Thus streets did not have to be torn up to put in sewers, or vast amounts of money spent in widening or making other changes. She spoke especially of the beautiful parks and boulevards, and the great care taken to beautify every part of Paris. Mrs. George Crandall told of the works of art to be found in the Louvre, and Miss Anne Mumford described the wonderful palace of Versailles. Vocal solos were presented by Miss Mildred Keith, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Glover.

CHILD NOT FOR SALE.

VISALIA, Nov. 14.—Frank Jersey, a member of the Porterville fire department, made a dramatic plea to Judge Wallace yesterday for the return to him of his daughter, Marie, when Mrs. Marie Swartout of Fresno, who has had the care of the child, stated she would cancel a debt for the girl's board if the father would consent to her adoption by Mrs. Swartout. "My child is not for sale," said Jersey. He related to the court a story of hard luck almost without parallel, including his illness for weeks, the illness of the child's mother, illness of his other children, loss of employment and the destitution resulting. Probation Officer Grimes, to whom the story was told in advance of the court hearing, has interested himself in Jersey's behalf and is securing funds with which to send the child home. The mother is in a hospital in San Francisco.

DINUBA.

DINUBA, Nov. 14—Eugene Wangerd, the Dinuba jeweler who disappeared from this city having in his possession a large stock of goods to which he is said to have had no title, was given his preliminary hearing before Judge Pillsbury today. Wangerd was bound over to the Superior Court. Charges of removing goods to defraud creditors were preferred by J. Jacobs, a representative of the San Francisco Board of Trade. He is also held to answer on a charge of issuing to H. Iverson, a Dinuba business man, a spurious check. Wangerd was captured in New Orleans with the missing goods in his possession. According to the officers who brought Wangerd back to Tulare county, he has practically admitted his guilt.

FIRST OF THE KIND.

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 14.—John Knudson, a wealthy rancher of the Woodville district, was removed by officers from his auto while attempting to pilot it through the crowded streets this afternoon, the statement being made that Knudson had been drinking and was in no condition to drive his machine. The car was placed in a local garage. Knudson was later placed under arrest when he went to the garage and insisted on taking out the machine. Late today he was taken into Judge Hall's court, where he plead guilty to intoxication and was fined $20. Only Knudson's fervent promises to never offend again saved him from being arraigned on a felony warrant, charged with driving his car while in a state of intoxication. This is the first arrest ever made in Porterville for this particular offense.

HOPES FOR FUTURE.

High hopes for the future and the most tangible sort of present prosperity may be read into an announcement yesterday by the International and Great Northern Railroad that $1,-245,580 worth of new equipment has been ordered for use on its Texas lines. In all thirteen oil-burning freight locomotives, 200 underframe ventilated box cars, 200 standard specification box cars, 400 stock cars, and 200 flat cars have been ordered.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE
TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Alhambra—Pictures ....Noon to 10:30 p.m.
Arrow—Pictures ....Continuous
Burbank—"The Quaker Girl"....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century ....7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's—Pictures ....Continuous
Empress—Vaudeville ....2:15, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Hippodrome ....2:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Last Days of Pompeii," pictures ....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—Anna Held ....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"The Count of Luxembourg"..... 8:15 p.m.
Miller's Theater—Pictures ....Continuous
Morosco—"Over Night" ....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mozart—Pictures ....1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ....2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ....2:30, 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.
Republic—Vaudeville ....3:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Tally's Broadway—Pictures ....Continuous
Woodley—Pictures ....Continuous

FOOTBALL.
Baer Field—Occidental and Utah......... 2:30 p.m.

FALL RACE MEETING.
Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, at Exposition Park .... 1:30 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."
Permanent exhibit, C. of C. Building, Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

Advertising.
Business and Business People.

BRIEFS.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Health! For your ailments see the best chiropractor, Hotel Nugent, Third and Grand.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDREWS—BROWN. Charles H. Andrews, 21; Gertrude S. Brown, 18.
BENNETT — CALLAHAN. Basil Bennett, 26; Nell Callahan, 25.
BENSINGER — PETERS. Alfred E. Bensinger, 45; Margaret R. Peters, 32.
BRADLEY — McGLASHAN. Elijah F. Bradley, 29; Florence McGlashan, 21.
BUNKER—BONNEWITZ. Thomas W. Bunker, 21; Esther A. Bonnewitz, 18.
BUTLER—VELSIAN. Doron K. Butler, 38; Elizabeth Velsian, 25.
CARR — ROEHRIG. Henry W. Carr, 25; Marie E. Roehrig, 24.
CIMA—CORSIMO. Pietro Cima, 19; Teresa Corsino, 19.
HOUGH—GETTEMY. Lawrence Hough, 22; Hazel B. Gettemy, 24.
KOVACEVICH—RADULOVICH. Savo J. Karacevich, 22; Buza G. Radulovich, 21.
KREUGER—GRANDJEAN. Samuel L. Kreuger, 31; Clara Grandjean, 28.
LEA—GARDNER. George A. Lea, 29; Anna Gardner, 27.
MELENDEZ—RETURNER. Jose Melendez, 29; Juanetia Returner, 27.
MENDOZA—VASQUEZ. Marselino Mendoza, 22; Bernabe Vasquez, 18.
MONKHOUSE—GOSNELL. Allen C. Monkhouse, 26; Ruth E. Gosnell, 20.
SALLAZ — HULL. Clemie O. Sallaz, 31; Ellender Hull, 31.
SHARP—LUCKENBILL. Joseph W. Sharp, 36; Florence B. Luckenbill, 23.
SHAW—MILLER. James R. Shaw, 24; Vivian L. Miller, 25.
SHOTTENKIRK—HARRISON. Albert L. Shottenkirk, 42; Mary E. Harrison, 23.
SIMPUNIS—NIKITOPOOLOO. William D. Simpunis, 20; Kaluope Nikitopooloo, 20.
STEADMAN — SECRIST. George V. Steadman, 25; Anna M. Secrist, 18.
STOCKTON — TIDROW. Ralph T. Stockton, 25; Pearl E. Tidrow, 20.
THOMPSON—GARCIA. John L. Thompson, 29; Carmelita Garcia, 21.
TIPTON—STEVENS. Will M. Tipton, 56; Alice J. Stevens, 53.
WILSON — LANSDON. James M. Wilson, Jr., 21; Laura Lansdon, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOWLING. Mr. and Mrs. Willett L. Boy. College of Osteopathy. November 7.
CUNNINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Mathon J. Boy. 1832 West Washington street. November 4.
FOURIE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 645 North Boyle avenue. November 6.
HARDING. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrion C. Boy. 3317½ Jeffries avenue. November 2.
HUFFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Daughter. Maternity Home. November 8.
PONNET. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse. Boy. 1538 San Pablo street. November 2.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Daughter. 2818 Estora avenue. November 6.
STEPT. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 1300½ East Eighth street. November 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ASHENFELTER. Virgie against A. A.
DORG. N. P. against W. S.
KANE. John F. against Adah E.
LEAVITT. Emma F. against Henry S. G.
LEWIS. Mary B. against A. B.
MORRISON. Mabel E. against T. J.
RICHARDSON. Bertrand K. against Edna N.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ANDREWS. Anna A. from Guy H.
HARDEMAN. Lee A. from Ida M.
SILVERBERG. Olga from Charles.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BERGER, Mary. Los Angeles	25	13
BERMAN, William. Los Angeles	37	13
CHIERTIA, Maud. Los Angeles	32	12
COPPINGER, Thomas. Los Angeles	75	13
EARING, Wallace G. Los Angeles	78	12
ENGSTRUM, Tilda C. Los Angeles	43	12
GARBER, Chauncey K. Los Angeles	16	13
HUSTON, Anna E. Los Angeles	77	12
PODURGIEL, Anthony. Los Angeles	30	12
REIDENBACH, Marie. Los Angeles	25	14
SCHMIDT, Emil H. Los Angeles	47	12
SCHWARDDTFADGER, Charles. Los Angeles	30	13
SMITH, Margaret. Los Angeles	78	12
STAHL, Mary R. Los Angeles	68	13
WANNOH, Joseph A. Los Angeles	55	12
WEBER, George T. Los Angeles	48	11
WRIGHT, Silas. Los Angeles	68	11

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BEELER. In this city, November 14, 1913, Matthew J. Beeler.
Remains at the chapel of the Sterling Boothe Company. Funeral notice later.

BOMERANCE. At Monrovia, Cal., Alfred Bomerance, aged 32 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Notice of funeral later.

EARING. At the family residence, No. 206 West Santa Barbara street, November 12, Wallace G., beloved husband of Isabel H. Earing and father of Dr. Edwin W. Earing, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa, aged 78 years.
Funeral from the residence Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

GARBER. At No. 1401 East Fifty-ninth street, November 13, Chauncey Kouts Garber, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman J. Garber and brother of Freeman Garber.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. November 15 at 2:30 p.m.

HEADLEE. At No. 1536 West Twenty-third street, November 14, 1913, Henry C. Headlee, aged 75 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

INUE. At No. 1510½ West Temple street, November 13, 1913, Hilda Inue, a native of Sweden, aged 32 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co. today at 8:30 a.m., thence to the Lady of Loretto Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

LAWRENCE. Los Angeles, November 14, 1913, Capt. Henry Scott Lawrence, aged 70 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., in charge. Friends invited.

OGDEN. At No. 1745 Hobart boulevard, November 13, Hannah P. Ogden, aged 79 years.
Funeral from her late residence Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. Pierce Bros. & Co., funeral directors.

PODURGIEL. November 13, Anthony Podurgiel, aged 31 years.
Funeral, 8 a.m. Saturday, from the chapel of J. H. Rieleman, No. 1430 South Main; thence to the Polish Catholic Church in East Los Angeles, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

PUTNAM. In this city, Emma Stover Putnam.
Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors.

REIDENBACH. November 14, 1913, Mrs. Marie Reidenbach, beloved wife of Adam Reidenbach.
Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1047 South Figueroa street.

SHAW. Los Angeles, November 13, Constance Emily Shaw, aged 37 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

SHAW. At Sacramento, Cal., November 9, Oscar S. Shaw, brother of Mrs. Delia B. Field and Mrs. Carrie L. Field of this city, aged 79 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Garrett & Company, No. 1207 South Flower street, today (Saturday) at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

STAHL. At No. 2657 Anita avenue, November 13, Mary Rosse Stahl.
Funeral from her late residence Saturday, November 15, at 3 p.m. Pierce Bros. & Co., funeral directors.

VON STEINBURG. At Graham Station, November 13, Brock von Steinburg, aged 28 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. November 15 at 11 a.m.

WEBER. At No. 719 Crocker street, George T. Weber, aged 48 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday, 4 p.m. Interment, Dallas Center, Iowa.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch store—No connection with other stores.

Many New Models in
Girls' Coats

So varied is our stock that it is impossible to describe it. There are coats of every style—coats particularly suited to girls of all types. We make a specialty of this line—and offer the best the market puts out—at prices within the reach of all.

—2 to 6-year sizes $4 up. | —6 to 14-year sizes $6 up.

Children's Knit Underwear
Special lines — the best makes obtainable—for children of all ages. Union Suits, Drawers, Shirts, Waists, etc. Popular prices on all. (Main Floor.)

Smart Style Hats
—for girls and misses
—jaunty models......... $4.00
Just the style hats wanted by girls who like something different. Good effects in plush, corduroy, etc.—dashing and becoming.
Bring the girls shopping with you—let them see for themselves.

FURS, Ready-to-Wear, Made-to-Order, Remodeled

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Thirty years of Integrity.

We've some good styles waiting for boys who are ready to buy their Winter Overcoats. New models — the very smartest of the season. Most of the styles are in exclusive designs made especially for us. Can't find them anywhere else. We want every boy to see these garments — to try them on and see how smart and trim looking they are.

$5.00 to $18.00

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Smith's

Prime Steer Rib Roast 20c per lb.

Oysters
Fresh; New York Count
Small tin 35c.
Large tin 65c.

WESCO (blend) COFFEE
Roasted Fresh Every Hour, 28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c

Mrs. Ray's Genuine Southern Beaten Biscuits, 15c per doz.

Zwieback, own baking. Pkg. 10c.

Lady Baltimore Cakes
Our regular Saturday special, each, 35c.

Cream Puffs or Chocolate Eclairs, per doz., 35c.

BUTTER—Smith's Best Quality Brand, per lb. 40c.
Smith's Dairy Maid Brand, per lb. 38c; 2 lbs. 75c.
Eastern Storage, special, 33c lb.; 2 lbs. 65c.

Green Lima Beans, per lb. 5c. | Wax Beans, per lb. 5c. | Green String Beans, per lb. 5c. | Peas, 2 lbs. 15c. 4 lbs. for 25c.

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c. Cranberries, 13c lb.; 2 lbs. for 25c.

WALTER E. SMITH COMPANY
Main 8673. 212-218 S. SPRING ST. Home 60451.

Try MUSTEROLE For That Lame Back!

Rub it on briskly—massage it in thoroughly, and note how quickly MUSTEROLE drives out the stiffness and soreness.

It beats a mustard plaster seven ways, and best of all, it doesn't blister or burn.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It comes in handy white glass jars. Get a jar from your druggist today.

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of Chest (it prevents Pneumonia.)

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for $2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

W. H. Thurmond, Rockfish, Va., says: "Musterole is the greatest thing I ever got hold of for muscular rheumatism, affording instant relief to sore and stiff joints and muscles."

YOUR WIFE NEEDS LACKO

To quickly clean and keep your GAS RANGE FREE FROM GREASE AND RUST, or to preserve your Auto, Woodwork and Furniture free from "blue fog," etc.—JUST LIKE NEW. Ask your grocer-dealer for LACKO. Each 25c can makes $2 worth of DUSTLESS Dusters or Mops. Beautifies like Lacquer. "LACKO," 339 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 3928.

GLENDALE GROWTH.

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—T. H. Addison, a local contractor, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Carnegie library at this place, such contract price being $10,800. It is understood that the building will be located on Fifth street, close to the present High School, and that work will be started at once. In addition to this contract price, the following work will be done on the building: Finance, $300; painting, $400; architect's fee, $600; linoleum for floors, $330, bringing the total up to $12,430. The appropriation made by Carnegie was $12,500. The city has agreed to expend $1250 annually for the upkeep of the building. A force of workmen employed by the Pacific Electric has started work on the company's electric line on Broadway, this city, this being the first step in the construction of the new electric line for the eastern section of this city. The work is being started at Brand boulevard and will be extended east to Everett street, where a passenger and light freight depot will be erected. The proposed route at the lower end of this line has been changed. Instead of branching from the present line at the San Fernando road, the new road will leave the present line at its intersection with Cypress avenue, Tropico, running east to Mountain View avenue, where it will turn northeast and follow the natural waterway. It will then follow Adams street north to Glendale, where it will connect with the line that is now under construction at Everett street, where the east side station will be located.

VAN NUYS BRIEFS.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 14.—The increased school enrollment, which has now reached a total of more than 150, has made necessary another teacher in the school, and Miss Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Snyder, who recently came from Wisconsin, has been engaged. New pupils are being enrolled every day, and it seems as if the capacity of the $50,000 grammar school may be taxed within another year.

F. V. Fisher, manager of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Lecture Bureau, will deliver a lecture on the exposition to the people of Van Nuys on Saturday evening, November 22.

C. R. and O. R. Harris, formerly of Pasadena, have purchased the Virginia rooming-house of A. C. Nicholls, and have also leased the storeroom north of the drug store, and will open a grocery early next week.

W. D. Coddington has announced that he will build a business block on the southeast corner of Sherman Way and Virginia street within thirty days, the new structure to have a frontage on Sherman Way of fifty feet.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ASYLUM OF LOS ANGELES COMMANDERY, NO. 9, K.T. November 14, A. O. 795.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 5.

The members of the Commandery will assemble at the asylum Saturday, November 15, 1913, 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral service of our late frater, Henry Clay Lawrence, who passed away November 14. Capt. Lawrence was an active member of the Drill Corps and foremost in Templar activities. Officers and Funeral Committee will report promptly at the indicated hour.

LEO V. YOUNGWORTH, Commander.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Mary Palin, member at large, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., from Button & Co., No. 410 North Main street.

G. W. BAILEY, President.
IDA GAUBATZ, Secretary.

Cemeteries.

THE IDEAL WAY
COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
Inglewood Park Cemetery.
Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
720-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

Pacific Portable Houses
Send for illustrated catalogue. Ranch and Beach Houses, Bungalows, etc., Cozy, Convenient, $100 up. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONST. CO., Home 21508, Main 885, 15th and Hill sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Branch: 700 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

Crawley Electric Typewriter and Adding Machine.
FRANK E. STEVENS & CO.,
General Selling Agents.
426 Title Insurance Building,
Fifth and Spring Sts.

Matheson
Moved to
737-741 S. Broadway.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
By New Painless Method.

Dr. J. Harvey Moore,
601 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway
Former eye surgeon to the State Institution for the Blind, St. Louis. Consultation and glasses fitted free. Hours 10 to 4. Sunday, 10 to 12.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER, 1913.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of October, 1913.

OCTOBER, 1913.		Copies.
October 1		58,888
October 2		58,040
October 3		57,890
October 4		58,024
October 5	(Sunday)	88,090
October 6		57,980
October 7		58,080
October 8		58,456
October 9		58,246
October 10		58,080
October 11		58,230
October 12	(Sunday)	89,060
October 13		58,010
October 14		57,980
October 15		57,820
October 16		57,838
October 17		58,060
October 18		58,087
October 19	(Sunday)	89,000
October 20		58,012
October 21		57,722
October 22		57,810
October 23		58,004
October 24		57,973
October 25		57,877
October 26	(Sunday)	88,975
October 27		58,050
October 28		58,112
October 29		57,610
October 30		59,977
October 31		57,773

Daily average for every day of October.... 61,965
Sunday only, average for October......... 88,744

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of October, 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issue. Neither does it misbrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper.

Legal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY.
NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

Southern California Edison Company hereby notifies its bondholders that in the future it will cause the full amount of the coupons of its own issue, and the underlying issues, to be paid to the holders without any deductions. Said Company paying the normal income tax thereon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.,
By W. L. Percey, Treasurer.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House.
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 2114 PHONES F4210

AUCTION
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
F3545. Bdwy. 2860.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921

Rhoades & Rhoades
Real Estate, Live Stock
And General Auctioneers
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1359; Home 25679.

Guess there isn't any way to stop these suffragettes except by letting them vote. We men have given up a lot of privileges to the fair sex, and we might as well give up another one. We have, however, one that is our own, up-to-date—we're wearing the pants. Although, to our own mind, competition is becoming strong, in view of these new styles the girls are wearing.

Speaking of pants, we notice there are some tailors who advertise, as an inducement to you to buy, the fact that they give extra pants free. A Brauer suit-to-order mighty seldom needs extra pants. Pants, coat and vest, when Brauer builds them, wear uniformly well.

A. K. BRAUER & CO.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-7 S. SPRING-COR. 5TH & SPRING

Roll Roofing for rainy weather
Roof Repairs and Water-Proof Paints.
WEAVER ROOF CO.
339-341 East 2nd St.
F2855 Bdwy. 784
Patent Leak Stoppers—50 cts. each—postage paid—any one can use them.

Bon Ton
High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery at Popular Prices
347 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phones: Home A4956—Main 1878

THE WALKER PORTABLE
Reinforced with steel. A stronger building than you can build with nails for twice the price. Allow us to prove this to you at 1322 S. Grand ave.
THE WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO.
"Eighth Year."
WE CLOSE SUNDAYS.
Phones: 25261, B'dway 2686. P.O. Box 1372.
Branch, 5th & Olive Sts., El Centro, Cal.

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" EAT
Faultless BREAD

AUCTION
SATURDAY, 10 A.M.
2815 Fourth Avenue.
Entire Contents of 5 rooms of furniture by the piece, also Equity in Place.
Kimball piano, curled walnut case; fumed oak rockers, couch and curtains, bric-a-brac, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffoniers, beds, complete; dining table and chairs, carpet, 9x12 Axminster and tapestry rugs, also small rugs, kitchen table and chairs, linoleum, gas range, white enameled refrigerator, ferns and potted plants. We will also SELL EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, a fine little home, and in fine neighborhood. Take West Jefferson st. car to Fourth avenue.
REED & HAMMOND.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

"Los Angeles Today."

The Chamber of Commerce has issued 100,000 books, "Los Angeles Today," beautifully illustrated in colors. The majority of these will be sent to Chicago for distribution at the land show.

Congregational Bazar.

The annual bazar of the ladies of the First Congregational Church will be held in the parish house on South Hope street, on next Thursday. There will be booths for the sale of all kinds of fancy articles and dainties, and a novelty will be an exhibit of old-time portraits of members of the church.

On Civil Service.

The Women's City Club will meet at Blanchard Hall Monday noon for the consideration of the county civil service situation. This programme was announced yesterday as a substitute for one originally scheduled in which Judge Hewitt was to have spoken.

Social Center Entertainment.

The free social center entertainment at the Los Angeles High School, this evening, will consist of motion pictures, a recitation and a violin solo. The evening's discussion will be upon the topic of the proposed lowering of the grade of the Broadway tunnel.

Southern States Reception.

The Southern States Society has invited its friends and the Confederate veterans of the city to attend the reception to be given in honor of the latter at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, next Tuesday evening. A programme, which includes a cakewalk, will be followed by refreshments and a dance.

Young Zionists' Meeting.

Marco R. Newmark will read a paper at the meeting of the Young Zionists' Association, at the Blanchard Music Hall, on Tuesday evening, entitled "An Inquiry Into the Existence of Prejudice Against the Jew." Charles Isenstein will speak on "Zionism and Present-Day Problems," and Miss Rose Goldman will render a piano solo. The public is invited.

Inspection of Newport Bay.

Congressman William Kettner, a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, will be escorted to Balboa today to make an inspection of Newport Bay, under the leadership of E. J. Louis. They will be met by a delegation of citizens at Huntington Beach, who will accompany them on the trip and endeavor to impress upon the visitor the importance of the bay and its needs.

Armenian Studies Law.

Bringing with him credits from the High School of Angora, Asia Minor, the Armenian Theological School at Jeru and a record of five years' practice in the Orient, M. G. Farrahian, an Armenian, yesterday registered at the College of Law, U.S.C., for a course in contracts. Besides being the only Armenian in the school, Farrahian was the last man to enroll before the close of the registration books today for the fall semester.

At Fourscore and Ten.

Mrs. F. A. Wann, wife of the general traffic manager for the Salt Lake, received a message early yesterday from St. Louis announcing that her mother, Mrs. H. W. Van Court, had died during the night. The news was not unexpected, as Mrs. Van Court celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary but three days ago and had been in poor health for years. Mr. and Mrs. Wann do not intend to go East, as the funeral is to be held tomorrow.

Warman's Lectures.

Edward B. Warman, A.M., contributor to The Times Illustrated Weekly, will deliver a complete course of lectures on "The New Psychology," under the auspices of the Metaphysical Circulating Library, 910 Black building, beginning Wednesday evening, November 19. The course will include "Practical Psychology," "Personal Magnetism," "Telepathy, Telegraphy, Thought Transference," "Mind Reading vs. Muscle Reading," "Suggestion," "Clairvoyance and Clairaudience," "Spiritism" and "Impressions and Premonitions."

Free Motion Pictures.

The Chamber of Commerce has arranged to give a free stereopticon and motion picture entertainment at Blanchard Hall at noon, Friday, on the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Southern California and the Panama Canal. Dr. F. V. Fisher, manager of the lecture bureau of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, comes fully-equipped to deliver the lecture and show the views for the purpose of acquainting the people of Southern California with the class of pictures he is using and the character of lecture he is giving in the East. These lectures are free to all parties interested in the exposition in 1915 and its progress.

—and the worst is yet to come

Pictorial Cream Sheet (II).

The Advancing City and Tributaries. | California and the Coast—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIInd YEAR. | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION. | POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1913)—[illegible]

Victory.

BLOCKERS OF STATION PROJECT SWEPT AWAY.

Adequate Building Will Now Be Reared on the Arcade Site.

City Council Orders Ordinance Drawn Providing for Track Relocations and Easement Required by Southern Pacific for Its New Depot—Minority Report by Bryant Is Unavailing.

A SOUTHERN PACIFIC depot to replace the present unsightly, inadequate Arcade Station, will be built. It will be started now without further delay and by 1915 the railroad company will have reared an adequate, commodious station reflecting the atmosphere and spirit of Southern California at a cost of between $700,000 and $800,000.

A peaceful ending to the tumultuous fight for and against the new depot came in the City Council chamber yesterday when the report of the Public Utilities Committee was adopted by a vote of six to one. Bryant was the only Councilman to object. President Whiffen, who has stood in the way of consummating negotiations for the structure, was won over at the eleventh hour, and his vote for the station was recorded with those of Betkouski, Conwell, Langdon, Reynolds and Snowden.

The essence of the order of the Council is that the track relocation franchises for the main line and spur tracks and the easement of the twenty-foot strip be written into ordinances. The concluding clause of the report is that forced in by President Whiffen which provides that nothing in the ordinances shall be urged by the railroad against separation of grades on Alameda street before the State Railroad Commission at some future date.

Starting with the Mayor's recent veto and given impetus by the discovery that a clause in our city charter, originally protested against by City Attorney Stephens, knocked out the track elevation enthusiasts, the depot situation developed rapidly. The Council yesterday ordered the City Attorney to draw the necessary ordinances that will lay the legal foundation upon which the station will be reared.

BRYANT STANDS OUT.

With the energy of a miniature volcano, Bryant delivered a final blast in the form of a minority report which was designed to answer the recommendations of the majority report favoring the depot. The minority report really was anticipatory, and replied to certain contentions purporting to be in the majority report which were not there at all, and Bryant afterward confessed that he was placed in the embarrassing attitude of "shooting in the air" because the majority members of the Council had neglected to advise him as to the contents of their report.

The majority report, opening the way for early construction of the depot, recommends that the Southern Pacific relocate their tracks on Alameda street from Third to Vincent streets, and that ordinances be drawn granting franchises for the tracks containing recommendations of the Board of Public Utilities and the City Engineer. The committee recommended that the Southern Pacific petition for relocation be filed as the point is covered in the recommendation for trackage between Vincent and Third streets, and that the petitions, protests, etc., from various individuals, associations and corporations be also filed.

The City Attorney is instructed to prepare ordinances in conformity with the report, which will include a provision that the granting of the track relocation franchises shall never be urged by the Espee against a separation of grades on Alameda street or its crossings.

Councilman Bryant's formal objection to the plan is that it does not solve the problem of protecting life and limb by seeking a remedy of the grade crossings; that the Council should not act on the depot problem until the State Railroad Commission has ruled on its jurisdiction over track elevation or depression within the city; that the present "agreeable arrangement" of handling street-car passengers will be supplanted with a delivery of the pedestrians in Central avenue; that the city should get from $60,000 to $80,000 for the stub end of Fifth street.

CONWELL'S ANSWER.

Councilman Conwell answered these objections in a pointed statement as follows:

"In speaking to this question I want to call the attention of the Council to the exact condition that confronts us with reference to the depot and its relation to elimination of grade crossings.

"On the question of grade elimination the charter absolutely bars this Council from action toward that end.

"The appeal to the Railroad Commission is met with the question of jurisdiction. As the grade question now stands, the only possible relief must come through the Railroad Commission, provided, it is legally determined that they have jurisdiction. In the meantime the possession of a modern, adequate depot is possible through favorable action of this Council, and the adoption of the report before us will secure the immediate construction of such a depot.

"Assuming that the Railroad Commission has jurisdiction over both grade crossing and depot, it must be remembered that this Council in its pleadings before the Railroad Commission has gone on record with the prayer that any action on part of the commission in connection with depot should not in any way impair or delay action in the matter of grade elimination. We therefore find ourselves stripped of the ability to act on grade crossing, but possessed of the ability to secure the depot.

"I am personally convinced that the wishes of the people of Los Angeles in the ratio of 20 to 1 are in favor of the immediate construction of the depot as per plans submitted and if this be true, it is the manifest duty of every member of this Council to vote for the approval of this report."

It is Conwell's belief that no matter how the State Railroad Commission rules it will fortify the Council's position, for the station will be as good or better than that now planned, and that the track elevation or depdession will not interfere with plans already drawn.

UNGAINLY PROSPECT.

A splay-footed structure astride Alameda street, with stilted antennae reaching hither and yon into the industrial district, was sketched into the minutes of the State Railroad Commission yesterday by District Engineer Titcomb of the Southern Pacific at about page No. 300 of the volume of testimony which has grown up about the application of the road for approval of its station plans. Further testimony will be heard today by Commissioner Edgerton.

The sketch by Titcomb was a verbal one of the elevated and concomitant structures which the Southern Pacific will be compelled to erect in case the commission ultimately forces separation of grades along Alameda street on the lines proposed by W. H. Daum and other complainants.

According to Titcomb such an elevated as would be desirable on Alamedo street would cost slightly over $5,000,000. This does not take into consideration the network of antennae-like elevateds which would have to reach off from the main elevated into all parts of the industrial district, for restricted surface tracks to feed the manufacturing and wholesale houses east of Los Angeles street do not meet with the favor of the Southern Pacific.

HOW IT WOULD GO.

The lineaments of the structure are interesting. From Main to Ninth street it would stretch, according to Titcomb's sketch, a great bridge of steel, thirty-six feet in width, twenty-nine feet above the street, the whole supported on columns resting on piers three feet square, sunk to a depth of ten or more feet. These piers would be fifty feet from each other longitudinally, with perhaps a third row of piers in the middle of the street, providing the road was compelled to run cross-girders to the curb line so as to leave the street course unobstructed.

From the south end would reach off an incline that would have to be close to 4000 feet in length, on account of topographical conditions, while access from the north would be by an incline reaching down 1400 feet to the Yuma line and 1800 feet to the San Francisco line.

For the steel and its erection, Titcomb estimated the cost at $2,762,500;

(Continued on Second Page.)

Indicted on Charges of Using the U. S. Mails to Defraud.

Former officers of the Los Angeles Investment Company,

Who were placed under arrest yesterday on indictments returned by the Federal grand jury. Elder is the ex-president of the concern, Deeble was secretary; Derby, treasurer; Davis, first vice-president and attorney for the old board; Rodgers, second vice-president; Bagley, third; Mowder, auditor, and Ingold, secretary to Elder.

Los Angeles Investment Company.

ELEVEN EX-OFFICIALS INDICTED, ARRESTED.

Federal Authorities Make Clean Sweep of the Old Directorate on Charges of Having Used the Government Mails to Defraud—Bonds Furnished and the Accused Men Plan Stiff Fight in Courts.

ELEVEN ex-directors and former officers of the Los Angeles Investment Company were indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday. The former officers of the company, which is now in the process of rehabilitation, were doubtless prepared for the action of the grand jury, for bondsmen were quickly secured for all but two of the indicted men. The charge contained in the blanket indictment is the fraudulent use of the mails.

United States District Attorney Schoonover emphatically stated that the government investigation will not injure the company's investments or its assets in the least, but, on the contrary, under the new management, the concern will do its house-cleaning unhampered by the presence of the former officials, who will be busy defending themselves against the legal attacks of the government officials.

The Federal grand jury completed its investigation of the books and records of the investment company early yesterday morning and returned the indictments against the former officials at 11 o'clock.

THOSE INDICTED.

The indictment is against Charles A. Elder, former president; W. D. Deeble, former secretary; George M. Derby, former treasurer; Charles Cassat Davis, former vice-president, and Attorney Harry D. Rodgers, former second vice-president; Charles L. Bagley, former third vice-president; Fred L. Mowder, former auditor; Ernest T. Ingold, former secretary of Elder and advertising man; A. P. Thomson, associate counsel; Earl B. Elder, sales manager; W. Francis Gates, editor of the various publications issued under the guidance of the old board.

C. A. Elder's bail was fixed at $25,000; that of Deeble and Derby at $15,000, and the rest at $10,000.

The rest of the day was consumed in arresting the indicted men and in arranging their bonds. The formal arraignment before Judge Wellborn will not be until some day next week. After that will come various technical defenses, as undoubtedly the defendants will employ able counsel and put up a strong defense. Actual trial is not likely for several months on account of the congested condition of the court calendar.

The indictment itself is comparatively short and does not set out many of the alleged acts which will be developed at the trial, according to the United States District Attorney. It recites that the men under indictment conspired against the government by means of fraudulent use of the mails.

POSSIBLE PENALTIES.

Maximum punishment upon conviction of this offense is two years in the penitentiary or $10,000 fine. If subsequent indictments are returned, each is to be treated as a separate offense. The Federal officers would not state yesterday whether there will be additional true bills.

But United States District Attorney

(Continued on Third Page.)

Mother and Child.

HUNGRY ARMS ENFOLD BABY.

Mrs. Jack Tanner and J. Ross Cark III Reunited.

Though Separated a Year Little One Knows Her.

Can Keep Him Six Months Under Court Order.

The happiest woman in Los Angeles yesterday and one of the happiest little boys joined each other in love and kisses at the J. Ross Clark home, No. 710 West Adams street, when Mrs. John W. ("Jack") Tanner gathered in her arms little J. Ross Clark III, her only son, whom she had not seen for nearly a year.

Less than two hours after the arrival of the Santa Fe Limited at Pasadena, Mrs. Tanner, who was widowed by the death of the Titanic hero, Walter Miller Clark, arrived at the Clark home in this city. In the interval she accompanied her husband to the Hotel Maryland, where a suite had been reserved. Thence they came to the city in a fast motor.

Today will mark the beginning of the six months' possession which Mrs. Tanner may have of her child, according to the decree of Judge Bordwell, made November 6, 1912. For nearly a year, from the day before Christmas, the grandfather and grandmother of the boy have tenderly cared for the child, who is just 3¼ years old.

Despite his few years and the length of time that his mother has been away on a tour of the world, he knew her at once. "My boy, my boy!" she cried as she pressed him to her and smothered him with kisses. Much of the once-strained relationship between her and the Clark family had worn away and there was no bitterness in the greeting of the grown folks.

"We know that he will be near us all through the winter and on May 15 we are to have him back again, so we are happy in our knowledge," said J. Ross Clark as he patted the head of the youngster who has come to look on him almost as "daddy."

Mrs. Tanner is delighted with everything and not the least is over the arrangements of her husband to remain in Southern California through the winter. "There is no place like Southern California, particularly to bring up children. During our entire trip our one thought has been for the home of my son," she said. "We have secured very ample quarters at the Maryland and will remain there until May, according to our present plans."

The dispute over the youngster's possession began when Mrs. Virginia

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Top Coats for School Girls

The big loose coat of the present vogue is the smartest looking and most practical outer garment ever produced for the school girl. The new collection embraces dozens of styles in as many materials and colors.

Auto Coats, Utility Coats, College, Dress and Sport Coats.

Smartest of types for girls from 14 to 18 years at $12.00 to $30.00.

Sizes for children 3 to 14 years $6.00 to $20.00.

We show Furs from A. Jaeckel and Co., America's foremost furriers.

Styles exclusive—prices moderate.

Net Blouses $5.75 A Most Distinguished Lot

There's more style about these new net blouses at $5.75 than we've seen in any other at double the price.

The collar is simply a double frill of the same material cut low and ending at a point, the long sleeves are finished with a frill at the wrist, in the fullness of the blouse is a wide ribbon reaching entirely around, finished at the front with great bows. $5.75.

Extra Towel Values 25c

Unusually heavy Turkish towels with substantially hemmed ends; 22x45 inch size. Saturday 25c.

Hemstitched Huck towels of all linen, ends finished with space to work initial or monogram. 18x36, Saturday 25c each.

Neckwear Novelties

Something attractive arrives every day at this Neckwear section. Today we have to announce:

Fichu and fichuette collars of net or maline crepe de chine or shadow lace.

Styles are so varied, so new looking and odd that stampted descriptions would fail to describe. You must see them. Models decidedly new are here from 65c to $5.00.

Merino Union Suits $1.50

Meade Knitwear is Knit to fit; every garment is hand finished, insuring comfort and service.

Women's light weight wool Union Suits, with just enough cotton carded in to prevent shrinking. High neck, long sleeves, ankle lengths, high neck, elbow sleeves, knee length, low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length—$1.50 a suit.

CHILDREN'S FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS, medium weight, spring needle weave, 25c and 35c.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Don't lose your chance to buy a lot for residence or investment in ... TERRACE. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica.

Ukuleles *With Free Instruction*

With every Ukulele we include FREE INSTRUCTIONS by Prof. Kia, the renowned Hawaiian player. We sell only genuine Nunes Ukuleles, made of native Koa wood.

It is not hard to learn to play the Ukulele—that's undoubtedly the reason for its immense popularity. We have arranged with Prof. Kia, the famous Hawaiian player, to give Free Instructions to every purchaser.

$8 $10 $15

Violins $5 Upward

You can select a Violin at practically any price, with the full assurance that its quality is high. If you intend to purchase a Violin, you'll find it good judgment to select it here, where assortments are widest and prices fairest.

Washburn *Banjos Mandolins Guitars*

We are Sole Local Representatives for these famous Instruments that have long been recognized as the standard of the world. You cannot buy a finer instrument than a Washburn, because no finer is manufactured. Prospective purchasers will find it pays to buy a Washburn. We have them at a wide range of prices, beginning at $15.

Lyon & Healy Harps

Leading Harpists the world over have accorded to the Lyon & Healy Harp the unquestioned leadership over all others. This instrument is used in all the leading Symphony Orchestras, because it is supreme in every particular.

We are Headquarters for Lyon & Healy Harps. Prices, $700 to $950.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

31 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS

446-448 South Broadway

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Player Pianos—Aeolian Pipe Organ for the Home — Headquarters for Victors.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE
TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Alhambra—Pictures	Noon to 10:30 p.m.
Arrow—Pictures	Continuous
Burbank—"The Quaker Girl"	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century	7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's—Pictures	Continuous
Empress—Vaudeville	2:15, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Hippodrome	2:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Last Days of Pompeii," pictures	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—Anna Held	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"The Count of Luxembourg"	8:15 p.m.
Miller's Theater—Pictures	Continuous
Morosco—"Over Night"	2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mozart—Pictures	1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville	2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville	2:30, 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.
Republic—Vaudeville	2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Tally's Broadway—Pictures	Continuous
Woodley—Pictures	Continuous

FOOTBALL.

Bear Field—Occidental and Utah.......... 2:30 p.m.

FALL RACE MEETING.

Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, at Exposition Park .... 1:30 p.m.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS."

Permanent exhibit, C. of C. Building, Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street.

Advertising.
Business and Business People.

BRIEFS.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Health! For your ailments see the best chiropractor, Hotel Nugent, Third and Grand.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDREWS—BROWN. Charles H. Andrews, 21; Gertrude S. Brown, 18.
BENNETT — CALLAHAN. Busil Bennett, 26; Nell Callahan, 25.
BENSINGER — PETERS. Alfred E. Bensinger, 43; Margaret E. Peters, 32.
BRADLEY — McGLASHAN. Elijah P. Bradley, 29; Florence McGlashan, 21.
BUNKER—BONNEWITZ. Thomas W. Bunker, 21; Esther A. Bonnewitz, 18.
BUTLER—VELZIAN. Doron K. Butler, 38; Elizabeth Velzian, 25.
CARR — ROEHRIG. Henry W. Carr, 25; Marie E. Roehrig, 24.
CIMA—CORSINO. Pietro Cima, 19; Teresa Corsino, 19.
HOUGH—GETTEMY. Lawrence Hough, 22; Hazel B. Gettemy, 24.
KOVACEVICH—RADULOVICH. Savo J. Kovacevich, 22; Ruza G. Radulovich, 21.
KREEGER—GRANDJEAN. Samuel L. Kreeger, 31; Clara Grandjean, 28.
LEA—GARDNER. George A. Lea, 29; Anna Gardner, 27.
MELENDEZ—RETURNER. Jose Melendez, 29; Juanetta Returner, 27.
MENDOZA—VASQUEZ. Marcelino Mendoza, 22; Bernabe Vasquez, 18.
MONKHOUSE—GOSNELL. Allen C. Monkhouse, 26; Ruth E. Gosnell, 20.
SALLAZ — HULL. Clemie O. Sallaz, 31; Ellender Hull, 31.
SHARP—LUCKENBILL. Joseph W. Sharp, 36; Florence E. Luckenbill, 23.
SHAW—MILLER. James R. Shaw, 34; Vivian L. Miller, 25.
SHOTTENKIRK—HARRISON. Albert L. Shottenkirk, 42; Mary E. Harrison, 23.
SIMPUNIS—NIKITOPOOLOO. William D. Simpunis, 29; Kaluope Nikitopooloo, 20.
STEADMAN — SECRIST. George V. Steadman, 25; Anna M. Secrist, 18.
STOCKTON — TIDROW. Ralph T. Stockton, 25; Pearl E. Tidrow, 20.
THOMPSON—GARCIA. John L. Thompson, 29; Carmelita Garcia, 21.
TIPTON—STEVENS. Will M. Tipton, 56; Alice J. Stevens, 58.
WILSON — LANSDON. James M. Wilson, Jr., 21; Laura Lansdon, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOWLING. Mr. and Mrs. Willett L. Boy. College of Osteopathy. November 7.
CUNNINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Mathon J. Boy. 1832 West Washington street. November 4.
FOURIE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 645 North Boyle avenue. November 6.
HARDING. Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon C. Boy. 3317½ Jeffries avenue. November 2.
HUFFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Daughter. Maternity Home. November 8.
PONNET. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse. Boy. 1530 San Pablo street. November 3.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Logan. Daughter. 2818 Estera avenue. November 6.
STEPP. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 1300½ East Eighth street. November 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ASHENFELTER. Virgie against A. A.
DORG. N. P. against W. S.
KANE. John F. against Adah E.
LEAVITT. Emma F. against Henry & G.
LEWIS. Mary B. against A. B.
MORRISON. Mabel E. against T. J.
RICHARDSON. Bertrand K. against Edna N.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ANDREWS. Anna A. from Guy H.
HARDEMAN. Lee A. from Ida M.
SILVERBERG. Olga from Charles.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BERGER, Mary. Los Angeles	25	13
BERMAN, William. Los Angeles	37	13
CHIERTIA, Maud. Los Angeles	32	12
COPPINGER, Thomas. Los Angeles	75	13
EARING, Wallace G. Los Angeles	78	12
ENGSTRUM, Tilda C. Los Angeles	43	12
GARBER, Chauncey K. Los Angeles	16	13
HUSTON, Anna E. Los Angeles	77	12
PODUSGIEL, Anthony. Los Angeles	30	12
REIDENBACH, Maria. Los Angeles	25	14
SCHMIDT, Emil H. Los Angeles	47	12
SCHWARDDTFADGER, Charles. Los Angeles	30	13
SMITH, Margaret. Los Angeles	78	12
STAHL, Mary R. Los Angeles	68	13
WANNOH, Joseph A. Los Angeles	55	12
WEBER, George T. Los Angeles	48	11
WRIGHT, Silas. Los Angeles	68	11

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BEELER. In this city, November 14, 1913, Matthew J. Beeler.
Remain at the chapel of the Sterling Boothe Company. Funeral notice later.

BOMERANCE. At Monrovia, Cal., Alfred Bomerance, aged 82 years.
Remains at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Notice of funeral later.

EARING. At the family residence, No. 206 West Santa Barbara street, November 12, Wallace G., beloved husband of Isabel H. Earing and father of Dr. Edwin W. Earing, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa, aged 78 years.
Funeral from the residence Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

GARBER. At No. 1401 East Fifty-ninth street, November 13, Chauncey Kouts Garber, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman J. Garber and brother of Freeman Garber.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. November 15 at 2:30 p.m.

HEADLEE. At No. 1536 West Twenty-third street, November 14, 1913, Henry C. Headlee, aged 75 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

INUE. At No. 1510½ West Temple street, November 13, 1913, Hilda Inue, a native of Sweden, aged 23 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co. today at 8:30 a.m., thence to the Lady of Loretto Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

LAWRENCE. Los Angeles, November 14, 1913, Capt. Henry Scott Lawrence, aged 70 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., in charge. Friends invited.

OGDEN. At No. 1745 Hobart boulevard, November 13, Hannah P. Ogden, aged 79 years.
Funeral from her late residence Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. Pierce Bros. & Co., funeral directors.

PODURGIEL. November 13, Anthony Podurgiel, aged 31 years.
Funeral, 8 a.m. Saturday, from the chapel of J. H. Rieleman, No. 1430 South Main; thence to the Polish Catholic Church in East Los Angeles, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

PUTNAM. In this city, Emma Stover Putnam.
Remains at Sutch's funeral parlors.

REIDENBACH. November 14, 1913, Mrs. Marie Reidenbach, beloved wife of Adam Reidenbach.
Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, No. 1047 South Figueroa street.

SHAW. Los Angeles, November 13, Constance Emily Shaw, aged 37 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

SHAW. At Sacramento, Cal., November 9, Oscar S. Shaw, brother of Mrs. Della R. Field and Mrs. Carrie L. Field of this city, aged 79 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Garrett & Company, No. 1237 South Flower street, today (Saturday) at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

STAHL. At No. 2957 Anita avenue, November 13, Mary Reese Stahl.
Funeral from her late residence Saturday, November 15, at 3 p.m. Pierce Bros. & Co., funeral directors.

VON STEINBURG. At Graham Station, November 13, Brock von Steinburg, aged 28 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. November 15 at 11 a.m.

WEBER. At No. 719 Crocker street, George T. Weber, aged 48 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday, 4 p.m. Interment, Dallas Center, Iowa.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch store—No connection with other stores.

Many New Models in

Girls' Coats

So varied is our stock that it is impossible to describe it. There are coats of every style—coats particularly suited to girls of all types. We make a specialty of this line—and offer the best the market puts out—at prices within the reach of all.

—2 to 6-year sizes $4 up. | —6 to 14-year sizes $6 up.

Children's Knit Underwear

Special lines — the best makes obtainable—for children of all ages. Union Suits, Drawers, Shirts, Waists, etc. Popular prices on all. (Main Floor.)

Smart Style Hats

—for girls and misses
—jaunty models......... $4.00

Just the style hats wanted by girls who like something different. Good effects in plush, corduroy, etc.—dashing and becoming.

Bring the girls shopping with you—let them see for themselves.

FURS, Ready-to-Wear, Made-to-Order, Remodeled

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Thirty years of Integrity.

We've some good styles waiting for boys who are ready to buy their Winter Overcoats. New models — the very smartest of the season. Most of the styles are in exclusive designs made especially for us. Can't find them any where else. We want every boy to see these garments — to try them on and see how smart and trim looking they are.

$5.00 to $18.00

Mullen & Bluett
BROADWAY at SIXTH

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

"Los Angeles Today."

The Chamber of Commerce has issued 100,000 books, "Los Angeles Today," beautifully illustrated in colors. The majority of these will be sent to Chicago for distribution at the land show.

Congregational Bazar.

The annual bazar of the ladies of the First Congregational Church will be held in the parish house on South Hope street, on next Thursday. There will be booths for the sale of all kinds of fancy articles and dainties, and a novelty will be an exhibit of old-time portraits of members of the church.

On Civil Service.

The Women's City Club will meet at Blanchard Hall Monday noon for the consideration of the county civil service situation. This programme was announced yesterday as a substitute for one originally scheduled in which Judge Hewitt was to have spoken.

Social Center Entertainment.

The free social center entertainment at the Los Angeles High School, this evening, will consist of motion pictures, a recitation and a violin solo. The evening's discussion will be upon the topic of the proposed lowering of the grade of the Broadway tunnel.

Southern States Reception.

The Southern States Society has invited its friends and the Confederate veterans of the city to attend the reception to be given in honor of the latter at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, next Tuesday evening. A programme, which includes a cakewalk, will be followed by refreshments and a dance.

Young Zionists' Meeting.

Marco R. Newmark will read a paper at the meeting of the Young Zionists' Association, at the Blanchard Music Hall, on Tuesday evening, entitled "An Inquiry Into the Existence of Prejudice Against the Jew." Charles Isenstein will speak on "Zionism and Present-Day Problems," and Miss Rose Goldman will render a piano solo. The public is invited.

Inspection of Newport Bay.

Congressman William Kettner, a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, will be escorted to Balboa today to make an inspection of Newport Bay, under the leadership of E. J. Louis. They will be met by a delegation of citizens at Huntington Beach, who will accompany them on the trip and endeavor to impress upon the visitor the importance of the bay and its needs.

Armenian Studies Law.

Bringing with him credits from the High School of Angora, Asia Minor, the Armenian Theological School at Jeru and a record of five years' practice in the Orient, M. G. Farrahian, an Armenian, yesterday registered at the College of Law, U.S.C., for a course in contracts. Besides being the only Armenian in the school, Farrahian was the last man to enroll before the close of the registration books today for the fall semester.

At Fourscore and Ten.

Mrs. F. A. Wann, wife of the general traffic manager for the Salt Lake, received a message early yesterday from St. Louis announcing that her mother, Mrs. H. W. Van Court, had died during the night. The news was not unexpected, as Mrs. Van Court celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary but three days ago and had been in poor health for years. Mr. and Mrs. Wann do not intend to go East, as the funeral is to be held tomorrow.

Warman's Lectures.

Edward B. Warman, A.M., contributor to The Times Illustrated Weekly, will deliver a complete course of lectures on "The New Psychology," under the auspices of the Metaphysical Circulating Library, 910 Black building, beginning Wednesday evening, November 19. The course will include "Practical Psychology," "Personal Magnetism," "Telepathy, Telegraphy, Thought Transference," "Mind Reading vs. Muscle Reading," "Suggestion," "Clairvoyance and Clairaudience," "Spiritism" and "Impressions and Premonitions."

Free Motion Pictures.

The Chamber of Commerce has arranged to give a free stereopticon and motion picture entertainment at Blanchard Hall at noon, Friday, on the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Southern California and the Panama Canal. Dr. F. V. Fisher, manager of the lecture bureau of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, comes fully equipped to deliver the lecture and show the views for the purpose of acquainting the people of Southern California with the class of pictures he is using and the character of lecture he is giving in the East. These lectures are free to all parties interested in the exposition in 1915 and its progress.

Smith's

Prime Steer Rib Roast 20c per lb.

Oysters
Fresh, New York Count
Small tin 35c.
Large tin 65c.

WESCO (blend) COFFEE
Roasted Fresh Every Hour, 28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c

Mrs. Ray's Genuine Southern Beaten Biscuits, 15c per doz.

Zwieback, own baking. Pkg. 10c.

Lady Baltimore Cakes
Our regular Saturday special, each, 35c.

Cream Puffs or Chocolate Eclairs, per doz., 35c.

BUTTER—Smith's Best Quality Brand, per lb. 40c. Smith's Dairy Maid Brand, per lb. 38c; 2 lbs. 75c. Eastern Storage, special, 33c lb.; 2 lbs. 65c.

Green Lima Beans, per lb. 5c. | Wax Beans, per lb. 5c. | Green String Beans, per lb. 5c. | Peas, 2 lbs. 15c. 4 lbs. for 25c.

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c. Cranberries, 13c lb.; 2 lbs. for 25c.

WALTER E. SMITH COMPANY
Main 8673. 212-218 S. SPRING ST. Home 60451.

Try MUSTEROLE For That Lame Back!

Rub it on briskly—massage it in thoroughly, and note how quickly MUSTEROLE drives out the stiffness and soreness.

It beats a mustard plaster seven ways, and best of all, it doesn't blister or burn.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It comes in handy white glass jars. Get a jar from your druggist today.

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of Chest (it prevents Pneumonia.)

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WILL NOT BLISTER

At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for $2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

W. H. Thurmond, Rockfish, Va., says: "Musterole is the greatest thing I ever got hold of for muscular rheumatism, affording instant relief to sore and stiff joints and muscles."

YOUR WIFE NEEDS LACKO

To quickly clean and keep your GAS RANGE FREE FROM GREASE AND RUST, or to preserve your Auto, Woodwork and Furniture free from "blue fog," etc.—JUST LIKE NEW. Ask your grocer-dealer for LACKO. Each 25c can makes $2 worth of DUSTLESS Dusters or Mops. Beautifies like Lacquer. "LACKO," 339 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 3928.

GLENDALE GROWTH.

GLENDALE, Nov. 15.—T. H. Addison, a local contractor, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the Carnegie library at this place, such contract price being $10,800. It is understood that the building will be located on Fifth street, close to the present High School, and that work will be started at once. In addition to this contract price, the following work will be done on the building: Finance, $300; painting, $400; architect's fee, $600; linoleum for floors, $330, bringing the total up to $12,430. The appropriation made by Carnegie was $12,500. The city has agreed to expend $1250 annually for the upkeep of the building. A force of workmen employed by the Pacific Electric has started work on the company's electric line on Broadway, this city, this being the first step in the construction of the new electric line for the eastern section of this city. The work is being started at Brand boulevard and will be extended east to Everett street, where a passenger and light freight depot will be erected. The proposed route at the lower end of this line has been changed. Instead of branching from the present line at the San Fernando road, the new road will leave the present line at its intersection with Cypress avenue, Tropico, running east to Mountain View avenue, where it will turn northeast and follow the natural waterway. It will then follow Adams street north to Glendale, where it will connect with the line that is now under construction at Everett street, where the east side station will be located.

VAN NUYS BRIEFS.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 14.—The increased school enrollment, which has now reached a total of more than 150, has made necessary another teacher in the school, and Miss Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Snyder, who recently came from Wisconsin, has been engaged. New pupils are being enrolled every day, and it seems as if the capacity of the $50,000 grammar school may be taxed within another year.

F. V. Fisher, manager of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Lecture Bureau, will deliver a lecture on the exposition to the people of Van Nuys on Saturday evening, November 22.

C. R. and O. R. Harris, formerly of Pasadena, have purchased the Virginia rooming-house of A. C. Nicholls, and have also leased the storeroom north of the drug store, and will open a grocery early next week.

W. D. Coddington has announced that he will build a business block on the southeast corner of Sherman Way and Virginia street within thirty days, the new structure to have a frontage on Sherman Way of fifty feet.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ASYLUM OF LOS ANGELES COMMANDERY, NO. 9, K.T. November 14, A. O. 795.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 5.

The members of the Commandery will assemble at the asylum Saturday, November 15, 1913, 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral service of our late frater, Henry Clay Lawrence, who passed away November 14. Capt. Lawrence was an active member of the Drill Corps and foremost in Templar activities. Officers and Funeral Committee will report promptly at the indicated hour.

LEO V. YOUNGWORTH, Commander.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Mary Palin, member at large, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., from Sutton & Co., No. 410 North Main street.

G. W. BAILEY, President.
IDA GAUBATZ, Secretary.

Cemeteries.

THE IDEAL WAY
COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
Inglewood Park Cemetery.
Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
720-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

Pacific Portable Houses
Send for illustrated catalogue. Ranch and Beach Houses, Bungalows, etc., Cozy, Convenient, $100 up. PACIFIC PORTABLE CONST. CO., Home 71506, Main 865, 15th and Hill sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Branch: 709 Main st., El Centro, Cal.

Crawley Electric Typewriter and Adding Machine.
FRANK E. STEVENS & CO., General Selling Agents.
426 Title Insurance Building, Fifth and Spring Sts.

Matheson
Moved to
737-741 S. Broadway.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
By New Painless Method.

Dr. J. Harvey Moore,
601 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway
Former eye surgeon to the State Institution for the Blind, St. Louis. Consultation and glasses fitted free. Hours 10 to 4. Sunday, 10 to 12.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER, 1913.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of October, 1913.

OCTOBER, 1913.		Copies.
October 1		58,888
October 2		58,040
October 3		57,890
October 4		58,024
October 5	(Sunday)	88,000
October 6		57,980
October 7		58,020
October 8		58,456
October 9		58,246
October 10		58,060
October 11		58,230
October 12	(Sunday)	89,000
October 13		58,010
October 14		57,960
October 15		57,820
October 16		57,838
October 17		58,000
October 18		58,067
October 19	(Sunday)	89,000
October 20		58,012
October 21		57,722
October 22		57,810
October 23		58,004
October 24		57,978
October 25		57,877
October 26	(Sunday)	88,975
October 27		58,050
October 28		58,112
October 29		57,610
October 30		59,977
October 31		57,773

Daily average for every day of October.... 61,965
Sunday only, average for October.......... 88,744

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of October, 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1913.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issue. Neither does it misbrand or predate its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper.

Legal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY.
NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

Southern California Edison Company hereby notifies its bondholders that in the future it will cause the full amount of the coupons of its own issue, and the underlying issues, to be paid to the holders without any deductions. Said Company paying the normal income tax thereon.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.,
By W. L. Percey, Treasurer.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House.
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AUCTION
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
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Rhoades & Rhoades
Real Estate, Live Stock And General Auctioneers
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1359; Home 25479.

Guess there isn't any way to stop these suffragettes except by letting them vote. We men have given up a lot of privileges to the fair sex, and we might as well give up another one. We have, however, one that is our own, up-to-date—we're wearing the pants. Although, to our own mind, competition is becoming strong, in view of these new styles the girls are wearing.

Speaking of pants, we notice there are some tailors who advertise, as an inducement to you to buy, the fact that they give extra pants free. A Brauer suit-to-order mighty seldom needs extra pants. Pants, coat and vest, when Brauer builds them, wear uniformly well.

A. K. BRAUER & CO.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-7 S. SPRING-COR. 5TH & SPRING

Roll Roofing | for rainy weather
Roof Repairs | and Water-Proof Paints.
WEAVER ROOF CO.
339-341 East 2nd St.
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Patent Leak Stoppers—50 cts. each—postage paid—any one can use them.

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High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery at Popular Prices
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THE WALKER PORTABLE
Reinforced with steel. A stronger building than you can build with nails for twice the price. Allow us to prove this to you at 1322 S. Grand ave.
THE WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO.
"Eighth Year."
WE CLOSE SUNDAYS.
Phones: 25261, B'dway 2686. P.O. Box 1372.
Branch, 5th & Olive Sts., El Centro, Cal.

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" EAT
Faultless BREAD

AUCTION
SATURDAY, 10 A.M.
2815 Fourth Avenue.
Entire Contents of 5 rooms of furniture by the piece, also Equity in Place.
Kimball piano, curled walnut case; fumed oak rockers, couch and curtains, bric-a-brac, Circassian walnut dresser and chiffoniers, beds, complete; dining table and chairs, carpet, 9x12 Axminster and tapestry rugs, also small rugs, kitchen table and chairs, linoleum, gas range, white enameled refrigerator, ferns and potted plants. We will also SELL EQUITY IN BUNGALOW, a fine little home, and in fine neighborhood. Take West Jefferson st. car to Fourth avenue.
REED & HAMMOND.

—and the worst is yet to come

Pictorial Cream Sheet (II).

The Advancing City and Tributaries. — *California and the Coast—12 Pages*

The Los Angeles Times

XXXIIND YEAR. — SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION. — POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1913)—485,417

Victory.

BLOCKERS OF STATION PROJECT SWEPT AWAY.

Adequate Building Will Now Be Reared on the Arcade Site.

City Council Orders Ordinance Drawn Providing for Track Relocations and Easement Required by Southern Pacific for Its New Depot—Minority Report by Bryant Is Unavailing.

A SOUTHERN PACIFIC depot to replace the present unsightly, inadequate Arcade Station, will be built. It will be started now without further delay and by 1915 the railroad company will have reared an elegant, commodious station reflecting the atmosphere and spirit of Southern California at a cost of between $700,000 and $800,000.

A peaceful ending to the tumultuous fight for and against the new depot came in the City Council chamber yesterday when the report of the Public Utilities Committee was adopted by a vote of six to one. Bryant was the only Councilman to dissent. President Whiffen, who has stood in the way of consummating negotiations for the structure, was won over at the eleventh hour, and his vote for the station was recorded with those of Betkouski, Conwell, Langdon, Reinhardt and Snowden.

The essence of the order of the Council is that the track relocation plans for the main line and spur tracks and the easement of the twenty-foot strip be written into ordinances. The concluding clause of the report is that forced in by President Whiffen which provides that nothing in the ordinances shall be urged by the railroad against separation of grades on Alameda street before the State Railroad Commission at some future date.

Starting with the Mayor's recent veto and given impetus by the discovery that a clause in our city charter, originally protested against by City Attorney Stephens, knocked out the track elevation enthusiasts, a crisis in the depot situation developed rapidly. The Council yesterday ordered the City Attorney to draw the necessary ordinances that will lay the legal foundation upon which the station will be reared.

BRYANT STANDS OUT.

With the energy of a miniature whirlwind, Bryant delivered a final blow in the form of a minority report which was designed to answer the recommendations of the majority report favoring the depot. The minority report really was anticipatory, for it replied to certain contentions purporting to be in the majority report which were not there at all, and Bryant afterward confessed that he was placed in the embarrassing attitude of "shooting in the air" because the majority members of the Council had neglected to advise him as to the contents of their report.

The majority report, opening the way for early construction of the depot, recommends that the Southern Pacific relocate their tracks on Alameda street from Third to Vincent streets, and that ordinances be drawn granting franchises for the tracks containing recommendations of the Board of Public Utilities and the City Engineer. The committee recommended that the Southern Pacific petition for relocation be filed as the point is covered in the recommendation for trackage between Vincent and Third streets, and that the petitions, protests, etc., from various individuals, associations and corporations be also filed.

The City Attorney is instructed to prepare ordinances in conformity with the report, which will include a provision that the granting of the track relocation franchises shall never be urged by the Espee against a separation of grades on Alameda street or its crossings.

Councilman Bryant's formal objection to the plan is that it does not solve the problem of protecting life and limb by seeking a remedy of the grade crossings; that the Council should not act on the depot problem until the State Railroad Commission has ruled on its jurisdiction over track elevation or depression within the city; that the present "agreeable arrangement" of handling street-car passengers will be supplanted with a delivery of the pedestrians in Central avenue; that the city should get from $60,000 to $80,000 for the stub end of Fifth street.

CONWELL'S ANSWER.

Councilman Conwell answered these objections in a pointed statement as follows:

"In speaking to this question I want to call the attention of the Council to the exact condition that confronts us with reference to the depot and its relation to elimination of grade crossings.

"On the question of grade elimination the charter absolutely bars this Council from action toward that end.

"The appeal to the Railroad Commission is met with the question of jurisdiction. As the grade question now stands, the only possible relief must come through the Railroad Commission, provided, it is legally determined that they have jurisdiction. In the meantime the possession of a modern, adequate depot is possible through favorable action of this Council, and the adoption of the report before us will secure the immediate construction of such a depot.

"Assuming that the Railroad Commission has jurisdiction over both grade crossing and depot, it must be remembered that this Council in its pleadings before the Railroad Commission has gone on record with the prayer that any action on part of the commission in connection with depot should not in any way impair or delay action in the matter of grade elimination. We therefore find ourselves stripped of the ability to act on grade crossing, but possessed of the ability to secure the depot.

"I am personally convinced that the wishes of the people of Los Angeles in the ratio of 20 to 1 are in favor of the immediate construction of the depot as per plans submitted and if this be true, it is the manifest duty of every member of this Council to vote for the approval of this report."

It is Conwell's belief that no matter how the State Railroad Commission rules it will fortify the Council's position, for the station will be as good or better than that now planned, and that the track elevation or depdession will not interfere with plans already drawn.

UNGAINLY PROSPECT.

A splay-footed structure astride Alameda street, with stilted antennae reaching hither and yon into the industrial district, was sketched into the minutes of the State Railroad Commission yesterday by District Engineer Titcomb of the Southern Pacific at about page No. 300 of the volume of testimony which has grown up about the application of the road for approval of its station plans. Further testimony will be heard today by Commissioner Edgerton.

The sketch by Titcomb was a verbal one of the elevated and concomitant structures which the Southern Pacific will be compelled to erect in case the commission ultimately forces separation of grades along Alameda street on the lines proposed by W. H. Daum and other complainants.

According to Titcomb such an elevated as would be desirable on Alamedo street would cost slightly over $5,000,000. This does not take into consideration the network of antennae-like elevateds which would have to reach off from the main elevated into all parts of the industrial district, for restricted surface tracks to feed the manufacturing and wholesale houses east of Los Angeles street do not meet with the favor of the Southern Pacific.

HOW IT WOULD GO.

The lineaments of the structure are interesting. From Main to Ninth street it would stretch, according to Titcomb's sketch, a great bridge of steel, thirty-six feet in width, twenty-nine feet above the street, the whole supported on columns resting on piers three feet square, sunk to a depth of ten or more feet. These piers would be fifty feet from each other longitudinally, with perhaps a third row of piers in the middle of the street, providing the road was compelled to run cross-girders to the curb line so as to leave the street course unobstructed.

From the south end would reach off an incline that would have to be close to 4000 feet in length, on account of topographical conditions, while access from the north would be by an incline reaching down 1400 feet to the Yuma line and 1800 feet to the San Francisco line.

For the steel and its erection, Titcomb estimated the cost at $2,762,500;

(Continued on Second Page.)

Indicted on Charges of Using the U. S. Mails to Defraud.

Former officers of the Los Angeles Investment Company,

Who were placed under arrest yesterday on indictments returned by the Federal grand jury. Elder is the ex-president of the concern, Deeble was secretary; Derby, treasurer; Davis, first vice-president and attorney for the old board; Rodgers, second vice-president; Bagley, third; Mowder, auditor, and Ingold, secretary to Elder.

Los Angeles Investment Company.

ELEVEN EX-OFFICIALS INDICTED, ARRESTED.

Federal Authorities Make Clean Sweep of the Old Directorate on Charges of Having Used the Government Mails to Defraud—Bonds Furnished and the Accused Men Plan Stiff Fight in Courts.

ELEVEN ex-directors and former officers of the Los Angeles Investment Company were indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday. The former officers of the company, which is now in the process of rehabilitation, were doubtless prepared for the action of the grand jury, for bondsmen were quickly secured for all but two of the indicted men. The charge contained in the blanket indictment is the fraudulent use of the mails.

United States District Attorney Schoonover emphatically stated that the government investigation will not injure the company's investments or its assets in the least, but, on the contrary, under the new management, the concern will do its house-cleaning unhampered by the presence of the former officials, who will be busy defending themselves against the legal attacks of the government officials.

The Federal grand jury completed its investigation of the books and records of the investment company early yesterday morning and returned the indictments against the former officials at 11 o'clock.

THOSE INDICTED.

The indictment is against Charles A. Elder, former president; W. D. Deeble, former secretary; George M. Derby, former treasurer; Charles Cassat Davis, former vice-president, and Attorney Harry D. Rodgers, former second vice-president; Charles L. Bagley, former third vice-president; Fred L. Mowder, former auditor; Ernest T. Ingold, former secretary of Elder and advertising man; A. P. Themson, associate counsel; Earl B. Elder, sales manager; W. Francis Gates, editor of the various publications issued under the guidance of the old board.

C. A. Elder's bail was fixed at $25,000; that of Deeble and Derby at $15,000, and the rest at $10,000.

The rest of the day was consumed in arresting the indicted men and in arranging their bonds. The formal arraignment before Judge Wellborn will not be until some day next week. After that will come various technical defenses, as undoubtedly the defendants will employ able counsel and put up a strong defense. Actual trial is not likely for several months on account of the congested condition of the court calendar.

The indictment itself is comparatively short and does not set out many of the alleged acts which will be developed at the trial, according to the United States District Attorney. It recites that the men under indictment conspired against the government by means of fraudulent use of the mails.

POSSIBLE PENALTIES.

Maximum punishment upon conviction of this offense is two years in the penitentiary or $10,000 fine. If subsequent indictments are returned, each is to be treated as a separate offense. The Federal officers would not state yesterday whether there will be additional true bills.

But United States District Attorney

(Continued on Third Page.)

Mother and Child.

HUNGRY ARMS ENFOLD BABY.

Mrs. Jack Tanner and J. Ross Cark III Reunited.

Though Separated a Year Little One Knows Her.

Can Keep Him Six Months Under Court Order.

The happiest woman in Los Angeles yesterday and one of the happiest little boys joined each other in love and kisses at the J. Ross Clark home, No. 710 West Adams street, when Mrs. John W. ("Jack") Tanner gathered in her arms little J. Ross Clark III, her only son, whom she had not seen for nearly a year.

Less than two hours after the arrival of the Santa Fe Limited at Pasadena, Mrs. Tanner, who was widowed by the death of the Titanic hero, Walter Miller Clark, arrived at the Clark home in this city. In the interval she accompanied her husband to the Hotel Maryland, where a suite had been reserved. Thence they came to the city in a fast motor.

Today will mark the beginning of the six months' possession which Mrs. Tanner may have of her child, according to the decree of Judge Bordwell, made November 6, 1912. For nearly a year, from the day before Christmas, the grandfather and grandmother of the boy have tenderly cared for the child, who is just 3½ years old.

Despite his few years and the length of time that his mother has been away on a tour of the world, he knew her at once. "My boy, my boy!" she cried as she pressed him to her and smothered him with kisses. Much of the once-strained relationship between her and the Clark family had worn away and there was no bitterness in the greeting of the grown folks.

"We know that he will be near us all through the winter and on May 15 we are to have him back again, so we are happy in our knowledge," said J. Ross Clark as he patted the head of the youngster who has come to look on him almost as "daddy."

Mrs. Tanner is delighted with everything and not the least is over the arrangements of her husband to remain in Southern California through the winter. "There is no place like Southern California, particularly to bring up children. During our entire trip our one thought has been for the home of my son," she said. "We have secured very ample quarters at the Maryland and will remain there until May, according to our present plans."

The dispute over the youngster's possession began when Mrs. Virginia

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Top Coats for School Girls

The big loose coat of the present vogue is the smartest looking and most practical outer garment ever produced for the school girl. The new collection embraces dozens of styles in as many materials and colors.

Auto Coats, Utility Coats, College, Dress and Sport Coats.

Smartest of types for girls from 14 to 18 years at $12.00 to $30.00.

Sizes for children 3 to 14 years $6.00 to $20.00.

We show Furs from A. Jaeckel and Co., America's foremost furriers.

Styles exclusive—prices moderate.

Net Blouses $5.75
A Most Distinguished Lot

There's more style about these new net blouses at $5.75 than we've seen in any other at double the price.

The collar is simply a double frill of the same material cut low and ending at a point, the long sleeves are finished with a frill at the wrist, in the fullness of the blouse is a wide ribbon reaching entirely around, finished at the front with great bows. $5.75.

Extra Towel Values 25c

Unusually heavy Turkish towels with substantially hemmed ends; 22x45 inch size. Saturday 25c.

Hemstitched Huck towels of all linen, ends finished with space to work initial or monogram. 18x36, Saturday 25c each.

Late Neckwear Novelties

Something attractive arrives every day at this Neckwear section. Today we have to announce:

Fichu and fichuette collars of net or maline crepe de chine or shadow lace.

Styles are so varied, so new looking and odd that attempted descriptions would fail to describe. You must see them. Models decidedly new are here from 65c to $5.00.

Merino Union Suits $1.50

Merode Knitwear is Knit to fit; every garment is hand finished, insuring comfort and service.

Women's light weight wool Union Suits, with just enough cotton carded in to prevent shrinking. High neck, long sleeves, ankle lengths, high neck, elbow sleeves, knee length, low neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle lengths—$1.50 a suit.

CHILDREN'S FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS, medium weight, spring needle weave, 25c and 35c.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Don't lose your chance to buy a lot for residence or investment in ... TERRACE. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Avenue, ...

Ukuleles With Free Instruction

With every Ukulele we include FREE INSTRUCTIONS by Prof. Kia, the renowned Hawaiian player. We sell only genuine Nunes Ukuleles, made of native Koa wood.

It is not hard to learn to play the Ukulele—that's undoubtedly the reason for its immense popularity. We have arranged with Prof. Kia, the famous Hawaiian player, to give Free Instructions to every purchaser.

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Gallows.

BURR HARRIS IS CONVICTED.

Slayer of Mrs. Gay to Pay Penalty for Deed.

Jury Reaches Verdict After Twenty Minutes.

Alienist Against Alienist in Day's Evidence.

The hour of doom struck in Judge Willis's court yesterday afternoon for Burr L. Harris, the murderer of Rebecca P. Gay, a Christian Science practitioner, in her room in the H. W. Hellman block on September 27, last.

The jury retired at 3:52 o'clock and at 4:12 o'clock returned with a verdict of murder in the first degree, without any recommendations. The verdict was announced by Foreman G. M. Simpson.

Judge Willis fixed Tuesday as the date when sentence will be pronounced. The verdict means that Harris will expiate his brutal act on the scaffold.

His attorney, E. Burton Ceruti, asked that additional time be given for preparing a motion for a new trial, but Judge Willis said that if, at the date indicated, the petition had not been prepared, additional time would be given by the court.

During the reading of the verdict, Harris sat mute and made no sign. He seemed the least interested of the large gathering in the room. His black face betrayed no more emotion than that of a graven image, and there was a total lack of any feeling or grief in the situation that was probably to mean death to him.

Every eye was centered on the man to see if he would break down under the ordeal, but any who expected him to do so, were disappointed, for the negro presented the same imperturbable countenance that he had shown during the entire trial.

The verdict was popular with the crowd in the courtroom, many of the friends of the dead woman and the prisoner being present. Even the people of his own color evinced no sympathy for the acknowledged murderer.

The evidence presented to the jury yesterday was wholly of an expert nature, and it was alienist against alienist. In behalf of Harris, Drs. Charles L. Allen and Ross Moore testified that in their opinion Harris was not responsible for his acts; that he was of low mentality and that his brain was not normal.

Drs. James J. Fisher and Thomas J. Orbison testified that they did not think him insane in any particular; that while he might not be as bright as other men, that he certainly knew the difference between right and wrong, and was responsible in law for his acts. In answer to hypothetical questions, same as long as the queries put to the expert witnesses in the Harry Thaw murder case by Delmas and Jerome, the physicians for the State expressed the view that in such cases the subject was sane and normal.

In the address to the jury, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Blair argued that Harris was guilty of murder in the first degree, in that he had shown consummate cunning in the killing of Mrs. Gay, without the sign of remorse or sorrow, and that his hands had been imbrued in human blood as the result of his tigerish instinct; in short, that he was a man, who, for the best interests of society, ought to be blotted out.

In behalf of Harris, E. Burton Ceruti emphasized the statement that his client was a man of low mentality, and laid particular stress on his desire that Harris should not be found guilty of a capital offense; that his life should be spared; that he be given another chance to make his way in the world, admitting that while he had been guilty of other crimes, his lack of brain and will power were both conspicuous.

Judge Willis made a record for speed in the disposition of the Harris case. There were forty-three witnesses on behalf of the people, and fourteen for the defendant, and but four days were consumed in the hearing. In the Haskins murder case a year ago, with Judge McCormick presiding, twenty-one days were consumed to acquit, and the witnesses were fewer than in the present case.

NOT UNDER CIVIL SERVICE.

But Probation Committee of Juvenile Court Will Co-operate to Fill Vacancies—Examinations.

An opinion has been given by the county counsel to the effect that the Probation Committee of the Juvenile Court, being a branch of the Superior Court, and subject to State laws, is not subject to the civil service provisions of the charter. Following the action taken by certain other departments of the county government, the Probation Committee, with Judge Taft, state that they deem it advisable in the best interests of the county service to co-operate with the Civil Service Commission in filling vacancies as deputy probation officer.

The Civil Service Commission has agreed to an arrangement under which a civil service examination will be held jointly by the committee and the Civil Service Commission next Thursday at 9 o'clock, in the rooms of the Board of Equalization, in the Hall of Records. Applications will be received up to next Wednesday night.

The examination will consist of the following: (1) Experience, (2) oral examination, (3) written examination on practical questions. Three points will be counted on each of the first two and four on the latter, making a total of ten.

The Probation Committee held an oral examination of a number of candidates yesterday. Persons who were not given an opportunity to take that examination will be admitted next Thursday.

ON BATTERY CHARGE.

A. E. McDougle, formerly a stenographer in the office of the County Highway Commission, was arrested yesterday on the charge of battery. According to the complaint made by his wife, Mrs. Lelah B. McDougle, the man went to her house Thursday night, broke down the door and struck her. McDougle was arraigned in the Police Court and his case was set for February 19. He denies having struck the woman.

Blockers Swept Away.

(Continued from First Page.)

the elevation and rearranging of fourteen tracks of a length of 1800 feet each on the depot site at $1,775,000; foundations on Alameda street at $442,000; while the cost of the change in sewers and incidentals was estimated at $200,000; making a total of $5,179,500. Two or more years would be required for the erection work.

No estimate was made by Titcomb as to the cost to the body politic of swinging spur and industrial tracks off from this elevated, for it is customary for the property owners benefited to pay half the cost of building tracks for their use.

MUST DOUBLE-TRACK.

Some talk developed during the day of using the elevated for through freight and passenger service only, leaving one track on the surface for switching, as per the plans of the complainants. Supt. Whalen testified, however, that one track, even though working all the time, couldn't give adequate service to wholesalers and manufacturers in the affected territory.

"We find it hard work to handle the present freight with two tracks," said Whalen, "and with one we would be swamped and our customers materially damaged."

Whalen also testified that handling freight in the obscurity of the elevated would be dangerous, both to switchmen and doubly dangerous to pedestrians.

Whalen was so emphatic about this, and so well primed with facts and figures, that Attorney Trippet, who appears for Daum, veered questions around to a subway. On the subway Titcomb stated that it would not only cost many times the price of an elevated but that it would be even more unsatisfactory, that there would of necessity have to be switching tracks on the surface, or subways to each industrial concern, with basement delivery, just as there would have to be second-story delivery with an elevated. He further stated that bad drainage would necessitate a sealed subway and that this would mean that electric locomotives would have to replace oil-burners.

Reiterated pleas for viaducts across Alameda street, connecting Boyle Heights, were voiced during the morning by President Campbell of the Boyle Heights Improvement Association and others. Martin Bekins, of the Board of Public Utilities, was also on the stand and while testifying about probable damage claims arising from the construction of an elevated, stated that he is willing to waive all damage claims on 100 feet of property which he owns on that street.

TO REBUILD ANGELS' FLIGHT.

Holding Company for "Shortest Railway in the World" Announces Intended Improvements.

That the Angels' Flight railway—or elevator—will probably be rebuilt at an early date was the assertion yesterday of Milton K. Young, attorney for the holding company, in a hearing before the State Railroad Commission of an application by the company for authority to issue $100,000 par value stock in lieu of $40,000 face value of bonds and $14,000 par value of stock heretofore authorized.

The rumor also arose during the hearing that the city intends to force the "shortest railway in the world" to reduce its rates, but President McReynolds of the Board of Public Utilities, who was present, said it was only a rumor, so far as he knew.

According to the evidence at the hearing, the Funding Company of California, which purchased the property from Col. J. W. Eddy, purposes to turn it over to the Angels' Flight Railway Company and to take stock of the company in return. Young stated, however, that the funding company further purposes to put it in first-class condition and is going to stand back of any expenditures made with that object.

POISON ONLY ON LABEL.

In the Bottle Simple Water and So Would-be Self-killer Is Alive at Last Accounts.

The bottle was marked "poison—carbolic acid." It was on the top shelf in the medicine cabinet of Mrs. Mary Spenosa of No. 719 New High street.

For days Mrs. Spenosa had come to the conclusion that life was not kind to her. Many troubles she had, some of them more or less important. She believed she was a very unhappy woman, and determined to seek the happiness that is heralded from the other world.

When she made up her mind, she converted it into action. She walked up to the cupboard and looked at the warning, "poison, carbolic acid."

Solemnly she lifted the bottle. It was a tragic moment. All her past came in review, and after inspecting it so hurriedly, she decided it was still unworthy to make the future desirable.

So she drained the bottle. The hot liquid, she thought, burned and sizzled down her throat. She threw the bottle aside. Then she screamed. Dramatics, somehow, come naturally to tragic moments. And Mrs. Spenosa was going to die, she thought.

The other members of the family came. Mrs. Spenosa felt life ebbing. Gradually the horizon withdrew, until all became a haze. She dropped in a faint.

A few minutes later she recovered in the Receiving Hospital. Someone had put water in the bottle marked poison, and she was well.

TO CURB THE BARBER SHARK.

Deputy City Prosecutor Will Try to Save Purses of Customers Who Get More Than They Order.

Men of weak will power are to be protected from the aggressive barbers in Los Angeles. A crusade, under the direction of Deputy City Prosecutor Kelley, has been begun, in which all complaints from barber-shop patrons announcing that they have been induced into being much barbered against their will, will be taken into the courts.

The complaints of several patrons already recite that they have entered several downtown barber shops, and perhaps snoozed for a moment in the chairs. While their weather eye was closed, they complain, the barber passed the massage machine over them, torched their hair, wiggled their mustache into strange shapes and doused them with much cream and smelling liquids, all of which cost them large money.

Where they intended to spend a quarter, they say, they spent $2 or so, against their will.

NEGRO FAST STEPPER.

B. Wilson, a negro, has always run with much action of his legs, being what he terms "some stepper." Yesterday he outdid all his former demonstrations when he raced to the police station to report that he had been held up and robbed of $17. He ran so fast and flung his feet so vigorously that he threw one of his shoes entirely off. That, he thinks, is a great record.

Housewives—

For breakfast, lunch or dinner, for afternoon "tea," for the late-in-the-evening bite—for any occasion, anywhere, there is no beverage that can successfully take the place of

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

Its appetizing flavor and wholesomeness make it popular with all people at all meals. Serve it at dinner today.

"Drink Ghirardelli's if you're wise—Noon and night and when you rise."

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The Bell Telephone system is aiding in the upbuilding and growth of 70,000 communities, and giving impetus to the "back to the land" movement.

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Are You Hat Happy?

¶ Does that one you have on NOW look becoming to your face and figure? ¶ We are hat experts. We fit you with a snappy model of your own liking and style—but we really take pains in doing it. ¶ Siegel's $3 hats are certainly stylish—They're a wonderful "buy" in satisfaction.

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NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water... Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. ... Physician in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. ... Melrose Ave. cars, 5th and Broadway, direct to springs.

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Beautifully situated at Hollywood and La Brea Boulevards. ... nished; good service. Social features. Under the management of ... merly I. M. Wolff, manager of Hotel Leighton.) Hollywood ...

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...'s Famous Wear ...jamin Clothes

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

...RAL LOOKING TEETH

DO WORKING GIRLS CHOOSE LOVE WISELY?

Laura Jean Libbey.

...ago removed to this city and had his home in St. James Park. He gave up active business five years ago and lived a retired life thereafter. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, having served four years in the Civil War as captain of Co. K, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth New York Volunteers. He was a Knight Templar, and the services will be conducted by Camp No. 9 of this city. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Eleanor Lawrence.

SHE'S BORED BY DETAILS.

Attempts to End Her Life by Inhaling Gas, But Neglects to Close the Window.

Homely details have always been the bane of Mrs. Ione Bartel's life, and yesterday, when she wanted to die, they saved her life.

She came to Los Angeles from Sacramento, where she was the wife of a mail carrier, one Otis Bartel, who earned a comfortable wage, but lived obscurely.

Ione, the wife, is beautiful. She was ambitious; she wanted to go on the stage. And she went.

Details were tremendously irksome to her. She couldn't bear the detail of doing a certain thing in the kitchen every day. She hated the detail of washing dishes. She liked, she said, to do something big, and not bother with the details.

So she did something big; she went into drama. She became an actress with a stock company in Sacramento and came to Los Angeles to seek work with the "movies." For a time she was employed by the "J.A.C." company.

Recently she was terribly upset, she thought, about a little affair of the heart with one "Billy." He accused her of many things, the most serious being drinking, and she decided to take her life.

Anyway, she couldn't find much success with the film companies and began to despair of hitting Broadway, N. Y., with a smash in electrics.

Dying time had come, she decided. She locked the door of her room, stuffed the keyhole, stuffed the crack, stuffed the transom, and made the coop air-tight, as she thought, and then got ready for the farewell sensations.

The gas came, she drank it in, and eerie feelings overcame her. She grew dizzy and then began to sway. She hurled open the door and ran out.

When she recovered consciousness she found that she had overlooked another detail. She had left the window in her apartment open.

At the Receiving Hospital she was pronounced recovered and returned to her home, No. 930 Potter Park avenue.

LOADS UP WITH LOOT.

Woman Creates Scene When Detectives Nab Her—Spends Her Last Nickle for Puffs.

After she had spent her last nickel for cream puffs, Mrs. Maggie Dawson walked into a downtown department store yesterday and stole clothes valued at $8. Before she could draw a long breath, after taking the articles, she was detained by a Nick Harris detective.

When she felt the arresting arm she went mad. She dragged the woman, who was acting in the case, half the length of the store; she cried and frothed at the mouth in her madness and despair. A whole store halted its breath while the penniless woman gave up her loot and became calm.

The theft is freely confessed. The articles were found under her arm.

Poverty, she says, brought about the attitude of mind that permitted the theft. Her husband is dead and she is suffering from asthma.

A dressmaker, she has hunted for work. None could she find. With her young daughter she lived at No. 127½ North Broadway, in a small room with a gas burner installed. There she slept, cooked and despaired.

Yesterday, she says, her money ran low to the 5-cent level.

She went downtown to get some work, bought a paper with her last penny, and then felt hungry. Cream puffs were what she most desired. She knew they were filling, but not very nourishing. But she was in a despairing mood anyway. So she bought the cream puffs with the last nickel and went into the store.

When arraigned in Police Court she plead guilty and will be sentenced by Police Judge Williams today.

All shoplifters that are arraigned now will be given sentences, the police judges report, which will keep them in jail until after the holidays.

ADVISES CLEAN LIVING.

Y.M.C.A. Student Secretary Tells High School Pupils How to Conduct Themselves.

Brief, virile addresses to approximately 6000 pupils, were delivered yesterday at four of the leading high schools of the city and environs by R. A. White, Jr., student secretary of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in New York. Waite is on a five weeks' tour of California in the interest of Y.M.C.A. work among the high schools.

The New Yorker covered the ground from the Los Angeles High School to Hollywood, to Polytechnic, and to Glendale, in an automobile in company with James P. Smart, student secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., N. H. Hill, State student secretary, and H. D. Cross, director of boys' work in the local institution. Waite spoke to the students of each school on clean living and right thinking.

The New York man will go to Monrovia today to attend the Los Angeles county Y.M.C.A. older boys' conference, which will continue over Sunday.

SECOND TRAGEDY IN YARDS.

Switch Engine Kills Another Railroader Whose Foot Slips Throwing Him Under Wheels.

Locomotives in the Southern Pacific yards killed the second switchman within a week yesterday when Matthew Deeler, aged 30, was fatally injured under the wheels. He was taken to the Crocker-Street Hospital.

Less than a week ago James Francis Warwick was killed while working as switchman in the same yards. The accident to Deeler came near River Station. According to witnesses, Deeler fell off the car when it was jolted in switching. He lost his footing and dropped beneath the wheels.

The body was taken to the Booth & Boylson morgue. An inquest will be held today.

INGLEWOOD.

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 14.—Inglewood Chapter No. 319, Order of the Eastern Star, at last night's meeting elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Viola Hardin; Worthy Patron, Carlos R. Engle; Associate Matron, Mrs. Floy Kurtz Aylsworth; Secretary, Mrs. Ella M. Friend; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Palmer Monroe; Conductress, Mrs. Laura Hall Leftwich; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Mary Davies Buckle.

Eleven Indicted, Arrested

(Continued from First Page.)

Schoonover said that a government expert will come here to go over the books and papers, which were seized by the United States Marshal in order to prepare the framework of the prosecution.

He also said that the indictment only sets forth enough to constitute a crime under section No. 37 of the general statutes regarding conspiracy and under section No. 215 relative to schemes furthered by a fraudulent use of the mails.

One of the allegations of the indictment is that the old investment company advertised that it had a guaranty fund of about $252,000 when it was not more than $15,000 and that it also announced through the mails and otherwise that the company was prepared to pay a dividend of approximately $350,000 out of the earnings and income when as a matter of fact the dividend was to be paid out of the capital stock or the cash on hand.

Postoffice Inspectors Ranger and Webster, who have been working on the case at intervals for two years, stated yesterday that much remains to be done in the way of examining witnesses, going through papers and documents. They also said that the investigation has been completed as far as the present reorganized company is concerned and that there is every reason to believe that the company will be in better shape under its present management than ever before.

All the government officials stated that the reason for their apparent slowness in taking action was to allow a new board to be elected in whom the community have confidence. They did not wish to proceed against Elder and the rest until they were ousted from the control of the investment company.

The news of the return of the indictment did not materially affect the stock market yesterday. At first the Los Angeles Investment Company quotations hovered around 1.23½ to 1.25½. When the news of the arrest of the ex-directors reached the exchange there was a sudden drop of six points, but at the closing the stock rallied to 1.19 bid and 1.19½ asked.

The indicted men began arriving at the United States Marshal's office at noon. All appeared to be in good spirits except Gates, whose wife is seriously ill. He seemed to be more alarmed over her condition than his own predicament.

C. A. Elder gave $25,000, furnished by R. A. Rowan and Robert Marsh. Deeble gave $15,000 bonds with W. P. Jeffries and Harry Lee Martin as sureties. Earl B. Elder gave $10,000 bonds with Harry Lee Martin and W. H. Davies as sureties. Ingold gave $10,000 bonds with Carrie Fiske Cox and A. B. McCallister as sureties. Attorney Thomson gave $10,000 bonds with Edwin W. Sandison and Harry Lee Martin as sureties. Bagley gave $10,000 bonds with W. L. Bagley and L. E. Behymer as sureties. Attorney Davis gave $10,000 bonds with J. H. Strine and A. C. Thorpe as sureties. Mowder gave $10,000 bonds with Ernest McConnell and James A. McKelvey as sureties. Rodgers gave $10,000 bonds with Harry Lee Martin and Philip I. Murphy as sureties.

Derby and Gates were obliged to wait until long after the other ex-directors and officers of the old company furnished bonds. But shortly before 5 o'clock Gates furnished $10,000 bonds with Frank H. Colby and A. S. Chase as sureties and Derby secured his release from temporary custody by giving $15,000 bonds with Harry Lee Martin and H. W. Bryson as sureties.

ELDER'S STATEMENT.

The former officers declined to make statements, referring the newspaper men to Elder, who, they said, was both president and general manager of the investment company under the old regime. Elder declared that the company became involved through a series of unexpected misfortunes and because of a general dullness in the real estate market. He said he had been the head of the company for about twenty years, building it up from a capital of a few dollars to its present capitalization.

One of the lawyers who will represent some of the indicted men said in his opinion the concern became too large for its directorate to manage and that the burden of keeping up the subsidiary concerns became too great.

The Federal officials gave out the impression by their talk that they regard Elder as the real head and controller of the old company and the fact that his bonds was far larger than required of any of the others leads to the belief that he will bear the brunt of the prosecution.

Deeble and Derby have long been with him as close friends and associates. Their bonds were larger than that fixed for the remaining indicted men.

COMPANY NOT AFFECTED.

The Los Angeles Investment Company is going ahead with its new directorate and officers and the arrest of the former directors will not have any bearing upon the present management. The main effort will be to safeguard the stockholders and this desire to keep the small investors from loss kept the authorities from making arrests weeks ago.

SEE The Wonders of South America

You have never been to South America. The grandeur of its mountains, the beauties of its valleys, the tropic wildness of its vast forests live only in your imagination at present. See them and know them in reality.

The S.S. VAN DYCK and the S.S. VESTRIS are new vessels of 12,000 tons each, and make special cruises of 64 days. Other sailings every alternate Saturday. These splendid steamships afford the traveller every comfort given in his favorite hotel ashore.

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A GOOD STARTER.
Two hundred and twenty-one steamers from the Atlantic and 137 from the Pacific passed through Magellan Straits between January 1, 1913, and October 31, 1913. Over a steamer a day. That is a fair starter for the Panama Canal.

A NARROW VIEW.
The Socialists surely cannot be sincere in their threat to oppose the annexation of suburban cities with Los Angeles. Such an attitude would be un-American, undemocratic and uncharitable. A party claiming to stand for the brotherhood of man could hardly be so selfish as this and sustain its pose.

THE FOREIGNER WINS.
There has already been an advance in the price of wool in the Argentine, in Australia and in South Africa almost equal to the duty on wool which will be discontinued December 1, when it will be placed on the free list. As was predicted, it is the foreign producer, and not the American consumer, who will get the benefit of the loss inflicted upon the American producer by the tariff bill.

MITCHELL RETIRES.
John Mitchell, the vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, announces his withdrawal from all connection with the order. He will not, under any circumstances, accept a renomination. He has—unless the Court of Appeals shall reverse the judgment—a jail sentence of several months to serve and then, to adopt the Rooseveltian method of expression, he has "had pie enough" and will retire on his winnings. He has not, like the cockney president—Gompers—secured a brick block in Chicago for his services in organizing strikes, but he has enough to keep the wolf from the door.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S WELCOME.
A hundred cities and more in the East are in the grip of snow and ice.

"Death touched the Winter's arm, and spoke:
'Faith, you are pleasing in my sight.
A thousand of this beggar-folk
Knocked at my iron gate last night.'"

It is with regret that we of a more favored clime view the distress that harrows our kinsmen of this nation. As the seasons shift to and fro they are alternately smitten by blistering heat and beaten into numbness by the cold. And the only inconveniences that we suffer the year round are muddy shoes, spoiled by welcome rains.

Perennially it is the same story that comes across the continent; in summer the heat prostrations, in winter the more painful and drawn-out sufferings—the frozen bodies, the long, shivering breadlines, with the attendant diseases of pneumonia, la grippe and bronchial troubles. Relief is impossible, because the climate cannot be remedied.

Southern California can do nothing more effective than extend its welcome, offering hospitality to those of the inclement places who desire refuge. Here is warmth, work and welcome to all!

DISHONEST REASONING.
As a specimen of dishonest reasoning that used by Secretary of Labor Wilson in his speech at Seattle to the labor unions cannot be excelled. He inveighed bitterly against the great copper mining company on Lake Superior because, while it started forty-three years ago with a capital of only $1,250,000, it had paid dividends since then amounting to $121,000,000.

If it had been a woolen or cotton or leather manufacturing company that had paid such dividends there might be some remote justice in the criticism. But no textile manufacturing corporation ever earned or paid any such dividends. If the workmen for the copper company had made the rich ore that they dug and smelted the criticism of Wilson might not have been so utterly out of place. But God Almighty made the ore. It was the ore that somebody discovered and located and sold to the copper mining company that furnished the most of the value of the $121,000,000, and not the labor of the miners and smelters.

The trickery of Wilson's reasoning is in classing a mine with a cotton mill. One of the great mines of the Comstock that in seven years yielded over twenty millions of dollars dividends was purchased of its locator for two horses and a wagon. Would it be fair to accuse the company owning the mine of having robbed the miners—who received $4 per day for excavating the ore—of that $20,000,000?

Secretary Wilson's idea is that every man who, by his ability or his good luck, is in possession of property should hold it, not as his own, but as a trustee for the idle, the stupid and the unlucky. His idea is that the man who has saved half of his cake should give it up to the man who has eaten all his cake.

"Property is robbery," said Proudhon. "No power exists by which the apparent owner of property has a right to say 'This is my own,'" says Wilson.

The difference between the idea enunciated by Proudhon and the idea enunciated by Wilson is a difference in phrase rather than in substance, and there is very little difference between the principles enunciated by either of them and those which govern the action of a gatherer-in of other people's horses, or a hall thief who helps himself to another man's overcoat.

WOULD BE A SURRENDER.
When a civil conflict exists within a nation the question arises whether the state of war shall be recognized by other nations. What conditions will authorize according belligerent rights to either party in a civil war depend largely upon the circumstances in each case. But Wheaton and Hall, and indeed all writers on international law, agree that "recognition by a foreign government is justifiable only when necessary for the protection of its own interests and, if prematurely given, can be regarded as a demonstration of sympathy with the cause that is aided. When the contest is of a purely internal character, entirely within the territory of the state, it is not the practice, nor is it justifiable, to recognize the insurgents as belligerents."

Lawrence on international law asserts that "recognition of belligerency should not be given by a neutral power unless the insurgents have a de facto political organization which is in control of a definite territory."

In order to recognize belligerency no formal proclamation is necessary. It may be done by suspending the operation of the neutrality laws and permitting the sale of arms and munitions of war to the insurgents.

For the United States to thus assist Carranza might result in the overthrow of Huerta. It might result in all Mexico flocking to the support of Huerta against the hated "gringoes" with the possibilities of looting the border towns in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California. It would certainly, according to the doctrine laid down by Wheaton and Hall, have the result of relieving the present or any future government that may exist in Mexico from responsibility to the United States for acts done by the insurgents or in territory subject to their control.

Depredations have been committed upon American property in Mexico to the amount of millions of dollars. So far as meager advices show, these depredations have been perpetrated, not by the forces of Carranza, but by Villa and Zapata and wandering bandits affiliated with neither Federals nor Constitutionalists.

Carranza appears to be a zealous man pursuing what he believes to be a righteous cause from patriotic rather than personal motives. But, however righteous his purpose, if President Wilson shall directly or indirectly permit the neutrality laws to be abrogated or suspended in its favor, it would relieve Mexico from any financial obligations for depredations committed upon the property of citizens of the United States, no matter by whom committed.

BURR HARRIS AND EDMONDS.
From the lips of Burr Harris, as he sat on the witness stand and faced the jurymen, came a horrible story of murder-lust and an unimpassioned revelation of a series of revolting, malicious crimes, told with no apparent contrition. He is the black brute whom black Editor Edmonds of the Liberator has championed, representing that Burr was a persecuted victim of the police. Edmonds is also one of those who complain the loudest that negroes deserve more consideration and respect than is accorded them—yet he has thrown all of his efforts into an attempt to protect and create sentiment in favor of a creature who, in his brutality, beat to death with a gas pipe a helpless white woman of Los Angeles and who also voluntarily confessed to murdering another woman, to setting fire to a hotel and to sending poisoned candy and bombs to a child.

Los Angeles has harbored that vicious thing for years; has accorded it the protection of its laws and the privileges of citizenship. After his last foul slaughter the police trailed Burr Harris and instantly Editor Edmonds, who falsely represents himself as a leader of the negroes in this city, came clamorously to the front imprecating the officers and calling upon members of his race to assist in the defense of Harris, who yesterday was convicted by a jury.

If this clan spirit of negroes is to cause them to champion and protect those members of their race who murder without cause or even provocation—and in many instances commit those unmentionable crimes that are even worse than murder—then we must heed the warning that Thomas Dixon, author of "The Leopard's Spots," has sounded. If the negroes support Edmonds and his newspaper, the inference is obvious: They approve of him and his efforts to defend from the law, under the protection of which he lives, such black vampires as Burr Harris. The citizens of Los Angeles, after such an experience, feel a more acute sympathy for the men and especially the white women who live in southern communities infested by negroes like Burr Harris and Editor J. L. Edmonds.

The revelations of Harris do not end the matter. The detectives have acquired further evidence to implicate men whose relations with and desperate effort for Harris have been so conspicuous. Further information regarding Edmonds and his relations with an orphan asylum will be brought to the reach of publicity, and the police officers of this city are wondering if he and his ilk will continue to be supported by the members of his race.

The Times has long been the friend of the negroes, laboring to assist them and promote their uplift, in season and out of season, at one time getting out a special edition to show what enterprising members of the colored race had accomplished in the community. We want to see the race respected; we want to see it as a whole lifted up, for its possibilities are evinced in the fine records of attorneys, physicians, scholars and others who are members of the negro race. But the line of differentiation must be drawn; the honest and respectable members must assert themselves; they must aggressively take their stand upon the side of law and order; they must repudiate such creatures as Harris and Edmonds; they must defend the honor of their race by spewing out the brutes and the champions of the brutes who violate that honor. Self-respecting negroes in Los Angeles should rise up and make themselves heard.

Joyous Contemplation.

A PRODUCTIVE COUNTY.
Los Angeles county, richest, most productive and most populated county in the State, learns with joy of the progress its neighbors are making. Orange county on the south is just counting up its year's productions and a wonderful record it is. In Orange county they talk about beans by the million, beets by the thousands of tons, sugar in figures which require eight ciphers, and tomatoes which fill car after car on the railroads. As for the fruit after which the county takes its name, the growers of navels are looking forward to a fine crop of large-sized fruit, and the ranchers who raised Valencias are depositing the money received in the prosperous banks of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and the other flourishing towns of the county.

Just as an example of the way they grow Valencias down in Orange county let's take the case of Frank Baxter, who lives between Anaheim and Fullerton. He chooses his adjectives wisely when he speaks of a yield of Valencias from eight acres of four-year-old trees as remarkable. The crop from that small grove gave him $3400. Can anybody beat that? Harry Weiser, a neighbor of Mr. Baxter, can do so. He owns a four-acre orchard and sold his crop on the trees for $3750. Easterners who read exaggerated accounts of last season's frost should read, mark, learn and inwardly digest these facts.

From oranges to beans is no far cry in Orange county. The luscious fruit and the large lima grow almost in adjacent fields. But the lima particularly likes to get right down close to the sea. In the vicinity of Huntington Beach alone 3,000,000 pounds of lima beans were bundled into 40,000 sacks and shipped by the Farmers' Warehouse Company. Seeing that the Democrats are trying to ruin the sugar industry in California the farmers around Huntington Beach have decided to set out a greater acreage to beans next season.

The beets of Orange county were in the ground before the tariff bill passed through Congress and so one finds that the beet growers of the county will pocket $2,500,000 from their sugar-beet crop this year. The five big sugar factories of Orange county have just completed their "campaigns;" in other words, their factory runs, and have produced more than 400,000 tons of sugar. Talk about large figures! The Santa Ana Co-operative Company sliced 91,000 tons of sugar beets and made 259,000 bags of sugar, not to mention dried beet pulp on the side. The pioneer sugar refinery of the county, the Los Alamitos Company, the Holly Sugar Company at Huntington Beach and the Anaheim Sugar Company all have had good seasons.

In this respect they are like the tomato growers. The California Vegetable Union has handled a bumper crop from Orange county this season, and the consumers in the East have been able to partake of a crop more perfect in color, more uniform in size and superior in flavor to that ever sent out previously from this magic State. Orange county certainly is to be congratulated on her wonderful productive qualities. May they never grow less.

INVESTIGATING AN INVESTIGATOR
The Associated Blackmailers of New York, Limited, will no longer be able to pursue their nefarious industry in peace, for the Investment Bankers' Association has taken them in hand. The plan of the blackmailers was to prepare circulars discrediting bonds or other securities that were about to be placed on the market, giving reasons why investment in such securities was undesirable if not absolutely unsafe. The proof of these circulars was submitted to the investment house and an invitation to "come down" extended on penalty of having these circulars distributed among possible investors.

The latest victim of the blackmailers' trust was the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York, which offered $30,000,000 of its bonds through an investment banking house of high repute. This house refused to pay tribute and succeeded in calling together the Investment Bankers' Association of America. This Association has under consideration the appointment of a committee whose duty will be to investigate into the record, business standing and responsibility to the public of all persons, firms or corporations making a practice of attacking the investment offerings from time to time made by reputable bond houses, individually or by syndicates, of bond houses which announce the subscription to large issues of securities by the public.

The investigators for revenue only are to be investigated. The finding of the Investment Bankers' Association of America that a man purporting to be an investigator of other people is in truth little more than a blackmailer will help to discourage the "butting-in" industry in Wall street.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

A little word, said pleasantly in passing, may brighten up some careworn fellow's day; a little sneer, a little bitter sassing, may change his skies from gold to somber gray. A little praise may send feet blithely tripping, that otherwise would drag the long day through; a little help, when some poor cuss is slipping, may start him right, and bring success in view. A little roar when vicious things are brewing, may spoil the brew, and oil up virtue's wings; a little kick when statesmen are pursuing false gods may bring them round to better things. A little sense may make you seem a fountain of wisdom if you keep your tongue on straight; a little debt may soon become a mountain, and crush you down beneath its galling weight. The little things make life a joy or nuisance; if you ignore this fact, when you are gray, you'll realise you were a blooming goose since you let the best of all things get away. WALT MASON.

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"NORTHERN COUNTY MOVEMENT."

[San Francisco Chronicle:] On Thursday, November 20, there is to be a conference at Marysville of delegates from the Boards of Supervisors and the commercial and civic bodies of Northern California with a view of perfecting and financing a permanent organization for making the world know more about the agricultural, mineral, scenic and climatic attractions of Northern California.

Arrangements have been made for addresses by prominent men, but the important work of the conference will not be the listening to speechmaking, but in devising a workable plan for adequately financing a permanent organization, which shall represent and work for the northern part of the State.

We say "adequately financing," for that is the whole thing in any such movement. The conference can be depended on to pass all necessary resolutions and to create and organize the preliminary organization.

But it will all amount to nothing without money and plenty of it. The sum named by the promoters is $100,000 a year for five years, and that is about what will be needed. That is about $3000 a year each for the thirty-three counties included in the plans of the promoters.

There is no doubt that $100,000 under single, competent direction will do twice as much for each county as can be got by separate expenditure.

Recall in Early Greece.

[Christian Herald:] In the palmy days of the Greek republics, many centuries ago, as historians tell us, when a man rose to such a height of power or affluence that he became a possible menace to the state the citizens took a vote on his case as an "undesirable." This was sent to the Senate, and if the vote was sufficiently large and representative, that body passed a resolution in which the too distinguished citizen was invited in polite diplomatic terms to take a few years of retirement abroad—in other words, he was officially exiled for the good of the state. This was "ostracism," so-called from the fact, it is explained, that the voting citizens wrote their names on oyster shells, and it was instituted as a measure of security to the commonwealth.

THE IGNOBLE DECISION.

Hindu Poet Unworthy of Nobel Prize.
BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

The Nobel prize for literature has been awarded to a Hindu poet whose name few people can pronounce, with whose work fewer in America are familiar, and whose claim for that high distinction still fewer will recognize.

Not having any idea that the Nobel committee would show its incompetency by so unjustified a decision, some few days ago I read "The Gardener," by Rabindranath Tagore, and wrote a review of the book, which contained the following paragraph:

"The thoughts are only those that anyone has if they are lovelorn and stop and think, and there is no need to think deeply. They seem to be nothing more than the melancholy meditations of a youth who, before arriving at the age of discretion, showed his diary instead of destroying it."

My opinion stands, despite the fact that Tagore is now crowned with the laurel of the Nobel committee and financed with the Nobel shekels. But one who has been so distinguished cannot well be dismissed so summarily.

It would be interesting to know if the Nobel committee read Tagore in the original. If not, then it must have been the author's English, which has all the faults of Walt Whitman's style with not even Whitman's slimmest virtue. In the effort of presenting selections I am at a loss where to choose for fear that, no matter what is taken, his admirers will say that the worst was maliciously selected. Opening the book at random, and with the sincere wish that the benevolent fortune which gave him the Nobel award will be present and aid in the choosing of his best passages, I present:

"I am restless. I am athirst for far-away things.
My soul goes out in longing to touch the skirt of the dim distance.
O Great Beyond, O the keen call of thy flute!
I forget, I ever forget, that I have no wings to fly, that I am bound in this spot evermore."

The last passage of the same poem says:

"I am listless, I am a wanderer in my heart.
In the sunny haze of the languid hours, what vast vision of thine takes shape in the blue of the sky!
O farthest end, O the keen call of thy flute!
I forget, I ever forget, that the gates are shut everywhere in the house where I dwell alone!"

The literature of the day abounds with work of splendid authors; and as for poets, Alfred Noyes, John Masefield, Theodosia Garrison or any one of a half dozen others have swung far out beyond what the most carping of the critical brotherhood could call mediocrity. Had the prize gone to Stanley Gerald Lee for "Crowds" we could understand something of the reason for it. Henry van Dyke has written, and this year, poetry worth while and far more notable than anything so far made public from Tagore.

The prize is supposed to go to that author who has made the most notable achievement during the year. Naturally, the effect of the decision will be to plunge women's clubs into a feverish study of Tagore and, woman-like, they will probably read a lot of meaning into it that isn't there, but which comes out of their own heads and which—if they only knew it—is much greater and better than the books and poems idolized.

Now will come the passage that, after again reading the book with interest occasioned by the Nobel prize, I think is the best.

The servant has asked the queen to be made her gardener. She asks why, and he answers: "I will keep fresh the grassy path where you walk in the morning, where your feet will be greeted with praise at every step by the flowers eager for death." For his reward he says: "To be allowed to hold your little fists like tender lotus-buds and slip flower chains over your wrists; to tinge the soles of your feet with the red juice of ashoka petals and kiss away the speck of dust that may chance to linger there."

Those are pretty words—but where is the imagery, the thought, the music? It isn't there and it isn't in any other of the poems, and without these things it is a misnomer to call anybody's writings poetry.

Tagore, while not well known in this country, has been having a popularity craze in Europe and especially London. He has been called the "sensation of the season." Fads of that character are spasmodic. And if chronicles are of any value they teach us that great poets, great philosophers, great novelists are never carried away on the shoulders of a fad—especially while still living. Byron was about the only poet of merit who was lauded to the skies by an infatuated following. But then it was said that every woman in England cherished the hope that she would sometime be George Byron's sweetheart, and he seemed willing and determined to do his part.

Here is an exotic, typical Hindu product reprinted in full: "He whispered, 'My love, raise your eyes.' I sharply chid him and said 'Go!' but he did not stir. He stood before me and held both my hands. I said, 'Leave me!' but he did not go. He brought his face near my ear. I glanced at him and said, 'What a shame!' but he did not move. His lips touched my cheek. I trembled and said, 'You dare too much;' but he had no shame. He put a flower in my hair. I said, 'It is useless!' but he stood unmoved. He took the garland from my neck and went away. I weep and ask my heart, 'Why does he not come back?'"

If we found that description as the love scene of some popular novel we would probably and properly call it drivel. It only presents the eccentricity of a woman who will coquette with a lover—a subject that has been handled too many times to deserve consideration through such puerile treatment.

And the tragic part of it is that just as some of us who do a great deal of reading were beginning to swell up with pride in the belief that the modern literature was steadily, slowly and delightfully growing better after a debauch extending over several years, along comes the Nobel committee and gives Rabindranath Tagore's "poetry" the prize for being the best!

An Optimist.

[Lippincott's:] Sammy was not prone to over-exertion in the classroom; therefore, his mother was both surprised and delighted when he came home one noon with the announcement: "I got 100 this morning."

"That's lovely, Sammy!" exclaimed his proud mother. "What was it in?"

"Fifty in reading and 50 in 'rithmetic," was Sammy's reply.

Pen Points: By the Staff

It's all over but the [illegible]

An egg famine is [illegible] This is a yolk very hard to [illegible]

Gen. Porfirio Diaz has [illegible] resign. He will probably [illegible]

While Hap Hogan is [illegible] ball players he might as well [illegible]

Don't be discouraged, [illegible] will soon clear, brother. [illegible] ernment has just [illegible] $20,000,000.

More chaplains are needed [illegible] says Secretary Daniels. And [illegible] too, 'Cephas.

The advantages of the [illegible] largely enjoyed by those who [illegible] inside looking out.

Some men are too tired to [illegible] play for the championship of [illegible] billiard tournament.

The November crop report [illegible] corn crop at more than two billion [illegible] That's the nub of our prosperity.

The bookmakers will be [illegible] pay the income tax on their [illegible] it exceeds $3000. What's the odds?

The Portland (Or.) hen that [illegible] 303 eggs in twelve months might [illegible] ferred to as one of the lay members.

Felix Diaz says he will return [illegible] —but it will probably be [illegible] when he has a chance to warm his [illegible]

Sir T. Van Settart Bowater has [illegible] installed as Lord Mayor of London [illegible] side of his name the Hon. T. Van [illegible] Bowater appears to be all right.

When a fellow comes up to [illegible] troduces himself as a former [illegible] your neighborhood in the East [illegible] are that he wants the loan of a [illegible]

And now for the local dog show [illegible] day there will be a bench show [illegible] dachshund and it will be a [illegible] dachshund is such a [illegible] animal.

Forty thousand cars of [illegible] estimated crop in California [illegible] season. That means a lot of bright [illegible] eagles for the happy grower—[illegible] frost doesn't catch 'em.

The Democrats are fighting over [illegible] Angeles postoffice plum. And [illegible] Federal appointments made in [illegible] indorsement of the County [illegible] not likely to cut any ice.

Nine Governors donned the [illegible] at the meeting of the Anti-Saloon [illegible] in Columbus, O. But they are [illegible] same little Governors who [illegible] Roosevelt to run for President.

The President of Columbia [illegible] decline of literary standards. [illegible] is that President Wilson is giving [illegible] highbrow diplomatic jobs to [illegible] Only a few poets are now left.

President Yuan Shi Kai has [illegible] liament in two on account of [illegible] members. President Wilson [illegible] treat the Senate some such way [illegible] tinues to refuse to stand for his [illegible] bill.

The "perfect man" has married [illegible] fect woman" and the couple will [illegible] Los Angeles. And the chances [illegible] the baby will be the ugliest and [illegible] on the block. Babies are not [illegible] rule.

It is quite a while before [illegible] California will be called on to [illegible] Governor, but we believe that [illegible] no confidence when we state [illegible] of "Mary Ann" politics is going [illegible] in this State.

So "My Dear Pindel" is to [illegible] sian Ambassadorship, after all. [illegible] Wilson is not the man to [illegible] shown at the Baltimore convention [illegible] paying his debts in a [illegible] with good appointments.

The job of Collector of Customs [illegible] port now includes the control of [illegible] out the postoffices in the county [illegible] used to be a rule against partisan [illegible] in the Treasury Department, [illegible] the "uplift" it is different.

Suppose President Wilson [illegible] provision of the tariff law [illegible] 5 per cent. rebate on goods [illegible] vessels of American register. And [illegible] some vessel owner should [illegible] for the discount and [illegible] are only saying, just suppose.

One thousand [illegible] Washington in December to [illegible] Congress to submit [illegible] tion-wide prohibition [illegible] ment to the States. [illegible] ish question, but [illegible] United States is "dry" [illegible] be reckoned with.

THE BLACK PERIL.
By [illegible]

Beware, the black [illegible]
The skull of brass, [illegible]
The lecherous ape, [illegible]
The tiger not [illegible]

Beware, the strong [illegible]
Fit for the [illegible]
The cruel simian [illegible]
He goes upright, [illegible]

Worse than the [illegible]
Or lion whose [illegible]
The village of [illegible]
For in your [illegible]

And him no [illegible]
Nor lighted [illegible]
Restless he [illegible]
Leaps! and a [illegible]

Pen Points: By the Staff

It's all over but the blizzards in the East.

An egg famine is reported in the East. This is a yolk very hard to break.

Gen. Porfirio Diaz has advised Huerta to resign. He will probably do so—manana.

While Hap Hogan is back East getting ball players he might as well get-a-plenty.

Don't be discouraged, the financial sky will soon clear, brother. The Chinese government has just succeeded in borrowing $20,000,000.

More chaplains are needed in the navy, says Secretary Daniels. And more ships, too, 'Cephas.

The advantages of the civil service are largely enjoyed by those who are on the inside looking out.

Some men are too tired to work; others play for the championship of the pocket billiard tournament.

The November crop report estimates the corn crop at more than two billion bushels. That's the nub of our prosperity.

The bookmakers will be compelled to pay the income tax on their net income if it exceeds $3000. What's the odds?

The Portland (Or.) hen that produced 303 eggs in twelve months might be referred to as one of the lay members.

Felix Diaz says he will return to Mexico—but it will probably be next summer, when he has a chance to warm his feet.

Sir T. Van Settart Bowater has just been installed as Lord Mayor of London. Outside of his name the Hon. T. Van Settart Bowater appears to be all right.

When a fellow comes up to you and introduces himself as a former resident of your neighborhood in the East the chances are that he wants the loan of a few [illegible].

And now for the local dog show. Some day there will be a bench show without a dachshund and it will be a success. A dachshund is such a disreputable-looking animal.

Forty thousand cars of oranges is the estimated crop in California the present season. That means a lot of bright, golden eagles for the happy grower—provided the frost doesn't catch 'em.

The Democrats are fighting over the Los Angeles postoffice plum. And as in other Federal appointments made in this city the indorsement of the County Committee is not likely to cut any ice.

Nine Governors donned the white ribbon at the meeting of the Anti-Saloon League in Columbus, O. But they are not the same little Governors who asked Col. Roosevelt to run for President.

The President of Columbia bewails the decline of literary standards. The trouble is that President Wilson is giving all of the highbrow diplomatic jobs to literary men. Only a few poets are now left.

President Yuan Shi Kai has cut his Parliament in two on account of rebellious members. President Wilson is likely to treat the Senate some such way if it continues to refuse to stand for his currency bill.

The "perfect man" has married the "perfect woman" and the couple will reside in Los Angeles. And the chances are that the baby will be the ugliest and scrawniest on the block. Babies are not governed by rule.

It is quite a while before the voters of California will be called on to vote for Governor, but we believe that we violate no confidence when we state that the day of "Mary Ann" politics is going out of style in this State.

So "My Dear Pindell" is to get the Russian Ambassadorship, after all. President Wilson is not the man to forget, as he shown at the Baltimore convention. He is paying his debts in a number of instances with good appointments.

The job of Collector of Customs at the port now includes the contract of handing out the postoffices in the county. There used to be a rule against pernicious activity in the Treasury Department. But under the "uplift" it is different.

Suppose President Wilson suspends the provision of the tariff law providing for 5 per cent. rebate on goods imported in vessels of American register. And suppose some vessel owner should put in a claim for the discount and institute a suit. We are only saying, just suppose.

One thousand picked men will go to Washington in December to plead with Congress to submit Senator Kenyon's nation-wide prohibition constitutional amendment to the States. Prohibition is a feverish question, but today 70 per cent. of the United States is "dry" territory. It must be reckoned with.

THE BLACK PERIL.

By Stephen Phillips.

Beware, the black blood with the white!
The skull of brass, the hands that [illegible]
The lecherous ape, not human quite,
The tiger not outgrown his lair!

Beware, the strong and gleaming fangs,
Fit for the forest where he ranged!
The cruel simian arm that hangs!
He goes upright, but is not changed.

Worse than the wolf descending gaunt,
Or lion whom starvation brings,
The village of the plain to haunt;
For in your midst he prowls and springs.

And him no shout upraised can fright,
Nor lighted bonfire scare away;
Restless he crouches day and night,
Leaps! and a woman is his prey.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[Letters should be] short, clear, bright expressions [on] current subjects, timely, pertinent and [illegible]. Religious and personal controversies are [barred]. [Name] is asked to each letters by the signing [illegible] which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. All letters [intended] for publication should be in "[illegible]" and are subject to editorial [revision].

"Let No Guilty Man Escape."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The reputation of a city, like the reputation of a man or woman, is worthy of the utmost circumspection. It is good [illegible] as the residents demean themselves.

[True] in any community there can be found many offerings of "securities" to attract the investor—many rich, unfortunately, many poor—too [many]. In this community, which has grown so fast, where ground has so [greatly] enhanced in value, where [large] fortunes have been accumulated in a short time, where arid [lands] have been made to blossom and [bring] forth fruits, where oil and gold have been taken from the barren [earth]—many poor, but honest, [hard-working] men and women have been made the victims of designing [scoundrels] clothed with the semblance of respectability. The law's delays, the trickery of lawyers protecting the "promoter" and seeking [its] avoidance, rather than the enforcement of the law, are all too frequently the cause of loss, or disappointment, of great grief and suffering on the part of worthy people.

There has, within two days past, [been] forcibly brought to the attention of the residents of this city, as [well as] of the entire country, [a] condition touching a vast company [in] which thousands of worthy men [and] women have made investments. It is in behalf of those who have [made] investments that it is essential [that] the public may be fully and correctly informed of conditions as [nearly] as possible; reports should [be] made giving an unvarnished and [true] statement of the assets and liabilities of the company, of the source of its large "dividends" declared by [the] company, of the truth or falsity [of] statements issued by those in [charge]. If it be true that the company is solvent, that it is able to [meet] all of its obligations, this should be made clear; but this is not enough. [The] disposition made of the premium [on] which stock was sold should be [thoroughly] looked into. If this has [been] used to pay "dividends," to pay [large] salaries, to pay favorites [and] hangers-on, those responsible for [it] should be made to disgorge [their] ill-gotten gain and should be [dealt] with the utmost rigor for [their] misdeeds—no matter who they [are].

If it be true that the statements [made] and which caused so many [people] to invest are correct, the [men] under fire should be relieved of [the] stain attaching to them in the [public] mind, at the earliest moment. [If they] are at fault, there is no [punishment] sufficiently severe, no [amends] they can possibly make, [no apology] they can utter that will [wipe out] the sin they have perpetrated and the stain they have [brought] to this fair city.

WILLIAM H. LE VIN.
[3]04-5 Bradbury Building.

Rebels and Rebels.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May I be permitted to respectfully comment on [an editorial] article printed this [week] under the title, "Mexico May [Mean] War." It should not be fit [for a Mexican] to attempt to discuss [in an] American newspaper as to the [wisdom] of the policy of the President [of the] United States towards Mexico. May I simply be allowed [to observe] that his policy has obtained at last the indorsement of the [European] powers, which implicates [a considerable] triumph for American [diplomacy]! Now a victory of this [kind can] only be scored by demonstrating the justice of its purposes [and] forcing it upon the other nations. It would be useless to deny [that] President Wilson has never deviated through these lengthy negotiations from a peaceful and reasonable [attitude].

[Following] England's hasty recognition of Huerta's government, France, [Germany] and other powers were [in]clined to act on England's example, [and at] that time the position of the [United] States was considered very [isolated] indeed, and unwise. The [European] powers had apparently inflicted a definite twist to American [prestige] in the western continent and [to] an extent the prestige of [the Monroe] doctrine. Time has dispelled this illusion and it is now [for the] powers to show compunction [and] practically withdraw the recognition they had given Huerta so insolently. There not being reason why the Washington government should recognize Huerta, the [whole] conflict lies in this dilemma: [to be] friendly or to be unfriendly, [all] Mexicans, with the exception [of Huerta] and his suporters, think [the American] government has been [friendly]. If what the writer in your [article] calls "imbroglio" may develop [into] war, I admit with him [it is] speculation, but I feel confident [that] the United States will [not hold] the Mexican nation responsible for the actions of a crazy [and drunken] man like Huerta.

[Trying] to oust Huerta from [power], the Constitutionalists are [fighting] for, and it is only natural [they] should look forward to the [lifting of] the embargo on arms as the [best] solution of the situation. [It is unjust] to speak of Carranza followers as a "mob of rebels." As a [fact,] rebels must be named [Huerta] and his associates—rebels [against the] first law of the country, [the] Constitution; rebels against the [most] military honor for betraying [and murdering] the head of the nation, [their] natural chief, President Madero, the first man in the history of [Mexico elevated] to that office by the [will] of the people.

B. CALERO.

[The Pot] and the Kettle in Art.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is amusing, [indeed,] to see the California [artists] peevish and sulky because [they were] not allowed a wall in the [new] Museum art gallery, in [view of] the fact that at their own [exhibition] last week—pictures by [outsiders] were accepted by [the jury] but not hung, the reason [given] being lack of space, although [some] of the members of the [club] were also the Hanging [Committee and] had three of their own [pictures hung]. It would seem as [if they] needed the lesson [that] if they would expect consideration and [courtesy from] others, they must practice [it] themselves. In [fact] the club's honored president it is stated that when he [was] desired [to hang] his own fine picture to [give] one or more of those [accepted] but not hung. I [hear] that Jean Manheim [took] down one of his for [them].

W. A. JOHNSON.

"Saturday—

Buy Furnishings at Harris & Frank's"

"If you once knew our Furnishings store—
"Knew its desirability, the variety of the stock—
"We believe you would not consent to trade elsewhere."

RANDOM SUGGESTIONS FOR TODAY:

Hats
Knox and Stetson Hats at $4 and $5.
Franklyn good hats at $3.
All the new style thoughts.

SHIRTS
our "H & F" shirts at $1 set a standard.
And, of course, "Manhattans" at $1.50 up. All sizes, and your sleeve length.

Beautiful New Neckwear
For the woman who buys her husband his neckwear, rest assured of expert assistance and taste here.
Importations in Oriental silks from London.
All styles of handsome scarfs, 50c up.

Underwear
"Munsingwear," "Stuttgarter," and "Duofold," as well as a number of others. A great stock of union suits—and "briefs" too, the year 'round.

Sweaters
and sweater coats for men, women and children.
Ruffnecks, Byron collars, Jerseys, at all prices, in all colors. Caps to match for motorcycling.

Shoes
Quality you have to look up to—expert fitting assistance.
For Men—Women—Children.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes
and other good makes of clothes for men. It was the clothing department that first made us famous.
$15 and Up

Pajamas at all prices

Harris & Frank
437-443 South Spring St.
ORDER BY MAIL

Goulden Days.

MORE RAILROADS FOR THE SOUTH.

OFFICIAL PREDICTS BUILDING OF ADDITIONAL LINES.

Traffic Facilities Go Where the Business Develops, Say the Big Fellows, and They Assert Southern California Is Such a Drawing Point—Much Pleased.

Vice-President Johnson of the Western Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific, and Iron Mountain, in charge of traffic, believes that Southern California is speedily going to have more railroads.

"There is a constantly growing tonnage into and out of all California," he said yesterday. "But the largest increases, and also the steadiest, are being registered from that part of the State south of, well, say the middle of the State. Naturally, the railroads go where business is to be found."

Regarding the much-mooted probability of the Western Pacific invading the Southland along those slender antennae of lines it is now building south to San Jose, and also along the western rim of the San Joaquin Valley, Johnson returned the expected answer that the Western Pacific is poor. He emphatically stated, however, that the Western Pacific is not passing up any opportunities to get more business and that it is not beyond the range of probabilities that some day the Goulds will invade the Southland.

Johnson, with his assistant, J. N. Githens, who is in charge of solicitation for the allied Gould lines, spent yesterday familiarizing himself with industrial conditions in this city and vicinity. This followed conferences with the citrus men Thursday. Today he will probably go farther afield.

"I find business conditions exceedingly good," said Johnson, "and better times promised, through bumper citrus crops, and other good and sufficent reasons."

Both Johnson and Githens are comparatively new to the West, as they were, respectively, vice-president and freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific previous to the amalgamation of all the Gould lines into one under B. F. Bush, as president.

HUBBY'S UNEXPECTED RETURN.

Finds Wife Playing Poker With Neighborly Fellow—Both Arrested and Fined.

Instead of arresting the husband for being a prowler, a policeman arrested the man's wife yesterday for having played poker. The husband was watching the wife play poker when the trouble came.

The incident occurred at the home of M. Colton, a mining man, No. 5133 Pasadena avenue. Colton had been in Arizona for several weeks, attending to some claims, and returned home late and unexpected. When he reached his bungalow, he was surprised by the light shining in the window at that hour of the morning. So he started to investigate and with tiptoes, edging through the lawn, he crep to the window and saw, he says, Mrs. Colton playing poker with W. C. Tober.

A private watchman strolled by, saw the husband poised near the window and charged the man. Colton explained the delicate situation.

They agreed to call a policeman and Patrolman White answered the summons. He, too, peeped through the window, saw the neighborly man and woman within raising each other and betting industriously on their hands. When the sum on the table warranted the raid, the doors were opened and the gamblers arrested, the stakes, some $4, being confiscated.

Both Mrs. Colton and Tober were fined $15 by Police Judge Williams. Colton waited outside the courtroom. He said if his wife could pay the fine she could come home. And she paid the fine.

Jevene's Fruit Cake
In fancy embossed boxes. $1.00 each. A product of the Jevne Bake Shop.

JEVNE'S

The New Season's Choicest Raisins

California's finest raisins—the extra choice fruit selected from the new season's crop is now ready at Jevne's.

Buy all raisins for cooking and table use at Jevne's and be assured of superior quality.

Red Boxes, 6-Crown Imperial Clusters
No. 1 cartons, 25c each; $2.75 per doz.
No. 2 cartons, 50c each; $5.50 per doz.
No. 5 cartons, $1.40 each; $16.00 per doz.

Lavender Boxes, 4-Crown Imperial Clusters
No. 1 cartons, 15c each; $1.65 per doz.

Extra Fancy Seeded Raisins
No. 1 cartons, 2 for 25c; $1.40 per doz.

Choice Seeded Raisins
No. 1 cartons, 10c each; $1.10 per doz.

HOME 10651 — H. JEVNE CO. — BROADWAY 4900
TWO STORES: COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY; 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

Arms Enfold Baby.

(Continued from First Page.)

McDowell Clark, six months after the tragic death of her husband, Walter Miller Clark, married a second time and, with her husband, Dr. "Jack" Tanner, left for Europe, leaving the boy in the care of the grandparents. At that time J. Ross Clark brought action to be appointed sole guardian of his little grandson.

Hearing of this, Mrs. Tanner rushed here from Paris as fast as steamer and train could carry her and on arrival instituted legal action to regain custody of her son. A bitter legal entanglement resulted and finally was dropped when both sides agreed to divide the time of the child evenly, six months with the grandparents and six months with the mother. Judge Bordwell rendered decision accordingly.

Dr. and Mrs. Tanner then proceeded on their interrupted wedding journey and have just concluded it. "Wherever we lingered in all parts of the world, the talk was of the Panama Canal and the Pacific Coast," said Dr. Tanner when asked for one real impression of the trip. "We're glad to be here at such an auspicious time."

JUST WHAT SHE WANTED.

But It Required a Suit in Court to Have Dress Dyed According to Directions.

The suit of Mrs. J. P. Swickard against Walter Johnson in Justice Summerfield's court for the price of a dress she alleged he had dyed not according to her directions ended happily yesterday, showing that if one really tries he may accomplish wonders.

Mrs. Swickard had sent an old rose dress to Johnson to have it dyed a cerulean blue. Johnson dyed it a dark blue and when she protested, she was told by the driver that the dress would not dye a light blue.

Thirty days elapsed and when nothing further was heard of the dress, Mrs. Swickard brought suit for $27, the cost of the gown. But lo, and behold, when the case was called, the dress appeared in court—dyed a beautiful light blue. It was exhibited to the court, who sagely nodded his head, as though to say "how lovely!"

But the trial was not without a sensation. A friend of Mrs. Swickard jumped up excitedly as the dress was exposed and dragging along another friend, seemed on the point of leaping the railing. Clerk Alvarez got into action at once, but just about that time Mrs. Swickard danced up and down excitedly, exclaiming:

"It's just what I wanted."

The court gave judgment for Mrs. Swickard.

Shoes for Children

TODAY—have their feet properly fitted to a pair of Staub's nature-last Shoes.

You'll find two important Shoe essentials at Staub's—Utmost Quality and Expert Fitting Service.

Staub's Shoes for Children wear longer—keep their shape better.

Staub's
336 So. BROADWAY

I'm the 20th Century Mustard Plaster
Says The Little Doctor.

I'm the best-yet product of the druggists' skill in mustard preparations. I'm almost too good to be true. You've always dreaded to put on a mustard plaster, yet you knew it was the best thing you could do for cold, lame back, headache, pleurisy, congestion, sore throat, etc., etc. There's no dread in using me, MacLaren's Mustard Cerate, because I NEVER BLISTER. Try me. At druggists, 25c and 50c the jar, or postpaid. The MacLaren Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.-Cleveland, O.

Diabetes and Bright's respond promptly to our new mineral, which has wonderful radio-active curative properties. This is nature's own treatment and the most successful yet. Write Natura Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Largest stock of FURS On Pacific Coast
F. OBRIKAT FUR. CO., Leading Furriers
-- Corner Third and Hill Streets

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station — W.U. Telegraph Branch — American Express Branch

This Store will not be open at night during the Holidays, but will close at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings preceding Christmas.

$1.75 Dolls on Saturday Sale at $1

Plenty of time to dress these dolls as elaborately as you choose—and they are of a character to delight any little girl who is fortunate enough to receive one:

A Doll 23 Inches Tall
—with beautiful eyes that open and close very naturally; full jointed, body of bisque, long, wavy hair, either blonde or brunette; a handsome doll and one that you would hardly expect to buy for less than $1.75; we offer it Saturday, as a special from the Toy Section, at just $1.00

Other Dolls
—are here in plenty, from the saucy little Kewpies at 25c up to the finest great big dolls, as big as real babies!
—This Toy Section contains only *new* goods, bought this season for this season's business.

Toys of Best Sorts
Practical, instructive toys, that are not alone amusing to children, but sorts that will serve to develop them mentally and physically.
Automobiles, velocipedes, coasters—all sorts of high-grade wheel goods are here, together with games, books, furniture, musical instruments, doll kitchens, sewing machines, stoves, banks, skates, dishes and all the thousand-and-one things that are dear to little people.
You do yourself an injustice if you put off selecting these things until the eleventh hour, because you not only get narrower selection, but more hurried service, as the holiday rush approaches.
—Toy Section, Third Floor—

Sale of Woolen Goods, Values to $2.50 at $1

If you've any need, immediate or prospective, for wool goods of the most desired nature, you will make it a point to be on hand promptly Saturday for these, now so radically reduced:

Included are
—plain broadcloths in various colors; Venetians; mixed suitings in gray, brown and black, with colors; diagonal cheviots, homespun weaves and many black goods; a few light French serges and poplins; widths 42 to 56 inches, and values to $2.50; the majority in full dress lengths.
—Wool Goods, Broadway Annex—

Silk Short Ends at Half
One of those sales that has made this section so popular; and more than usually timely now, with so many articles of fancy work to be made into holiday gifts! Short ends of colored and black silks of every weave; some corduroys and velvets, too—a splendid assortment, and all at........HALF
—Silks, Broadway Annex—

Becoming Coats for Growing Girls

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to select coats for growing girls—to get materials that will wear well, and keep on looking well; to get styles that shall become girls not matured. We are proud of these assortments, and your daughter will be hard, indeed, to fit and please, if she doesn't like them, too:

Woolen or Cashmere Warm Hosiery
Which many women prefer in winter—at 25c to $1, in regular sizes; in out sizes, 50c and 75c. Shown, too, in opera lengths; black, tan or white, at various prices.
—Silk and wool hose, in black only, $1 and $1.25 a pair.
—Hosiery, Main Floor—

Children's Coats
—in chinchilla—gray, brown and brown mixed; plain or pretty belted styles........$4.50 to $11.00
—Black plush, plain, double-breasted or belted styles........$7.50 to $22.50
—Boucles, broadcloths, zibelines, some fur trimmed, others plain, in wide variety, at $2.50 to $17.50
COATS WORTH TO $5.50—$1.00
—no, that isn't a misprint—we carried these few garments over from summer—
—white corduroys, blue and white serges, brown and blue Meltons; splendid coats for play use—and we shall immediately close them out for just........$1.00
—Children's Wear, Second Floor—

Stylish Wool Dresses Much Reduced

You will fall in love with these smart dresses, that's certain—and the new prices we've placed on them are irresistibly attractive, too. Only a limited quantity, though, which we don't propose to carry longer in stock:

Light and Dark Navy Serges
—brown Prunellas and black-and-white checks; some of them combined with satin or other materials:

$22.50 dresses	$14.75	$25.00 dresses	$16.75
$27.50 dresses	$18.25	$32.50 dresses	$21.75
$37.50 dresses	$24.75	$40.00 dresses	$26.75

Light-Weight Coats Cut One-Fourth
—in light wool mixtures, black Charmeuse and Bengalines, suitable for dress or street wear; neatly made and combined with fancy silk on collars and cuffs; now $22.50 to $37.50, cut........¼

Wool Coats
—suitable for street wear and motoring; regularly $10 to $35, reduced a fourth to a third.
—Garment Section, Second Floor—

Handkerchiefs 35c
Initials, Armenian edges, colored borders, hand hemstitched edges, Irish lace and Madeira edges, embroidered corners; all linen or the Shamrock quality; glove handkerchiefs and children's handkerchiefs done in India ink; all 35c; three for........$1.00
—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor—

Nazareth Waists and Union Suits
The favorite waist for children; mothers will be glad to know that we have just received a large quantity, in sizes 2 to 16; the waists, 25c; the union suits.....50c

Women's Knitwear
—all wool Ypsilanti two-piece and combination garments; we are Los Angeles agents for this well-liked brand of underwear.
—Knitwear, South Aisle—

215-229 South Broadway — 224-228 South Hill Street

While Many Mourn.

BIG MERCHANT'S BODY QUIETLY LAID AWAY.

QUIETLY and almost privately, the funeral services over the remains of Solomon A. Hamburger, were conducted yesterday afternoon. The body was brought from New York, accompanied by the widow of the merchant prince, her mother, M. A. Hamburger, the brother, and several other relatives.

At the great white store on South Broadway the mournful event was marked by the closing of every department. The curtains were drawn on all the windows and notice posted. At the La Grande station, many old friends and relatives, as well as a large group of the store employees, gathered and formed in procession, accompanying the body to the Home of Peace Cemetery, Boyle Heights.

Nothing could have been more clearly indicative of the character of the man who desired a quiet funeral—for that had been his request—than the services which were held. There was no pomp, no ostentation, and even a synagogue ceremony was omitted. Rabbi Hecht, following the solemn ritual of the Jewish faith, preached a short sermon, taking for his text the quotation from the First Book of Moses: "Get thee out of the country, and from thy birthplace, and from thy father's house unto the land that I will show thee."

Around this he clothed a number of beautiful sentiments expressing the salient features of Solomon A. Hamburger's life and his success.

The pallbearers who carried the casket to its last resting place in the Hamburger lot were all old friends of the deceased, heads of departments in the Hamburger store. Some of them were connected with the establishment almost from the time of its inception, when S. A. and M. A. Hamburger came to Los Angeles in 1881 and opened the "People's Store," which in later years was incorporated under the name of A. Hamburger & Sons. At that time, Solomon A. Hamburger was a very young man, having been born in Sacramento on November 23, 1853. He was one of the moving spirits in the great development of the business and while it grew, he never forgot that he owed much to the growth of Los Angeles and was always ready with helping hand to advance any movement that would help the city. His charities were also numerous even after he left to make his home in New York several years ago.

In addition to the widow and the two brothers, M. A. and D. A. Hamburger, the deceased leaves four sisters—the Misses Belle and Evelyn Hamburger, Mrs. Jennie H. Marx and Mrs. Otto Sweet. M. A. Hamburger was with his brother a month before the end came.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Western Union office for Mrs. Effie D. Shaw, A. J. Defoor, G. E. Conger, William Butler, R. J. Kelly, Harry W. Stevens, Henry C. Warnack, Mrs. A. J. Turner, W. D. Jones, Charles H. Stewart, Horace Pomeroy, Tom Moreno, A. R. Fulkerson, Mrs. C. C. Tustin, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Pauline Burt and C. B. Johnson.

At the Postal: Miss Clara E. Veall, Alex Bowman, Charles F. Roehrig, Marie Ferris Soito, James R. Halsey, A. C. Davidson and Miss L. Launders.

Mrs. Anna Barney Lewis,

Of Los Angeles, who becomes a millionaire through a lucky strike in a gold mine in Cripple Creek. Her father, the late J. B. Haworth of Louisville, presented her with one-fourth interest in the property fifteen years ago, when it was an undeveloped prospect, and regarded as of little value.

Luck.

MADE RICH BY OLD GOLD MINE.

WOMAN NOW LIVING IN THIS CITY MEETS FORTUNE.

Had Reluctantly Paid Taxes for Number of Years on a Quarter Interest in a Once Unpromising Prospect Near Cripple Creek Given Her by Her Father.

One-fourth interest in what at one time was an unpromising gold mine prospect near Cripple Creek, presented to Mrs. Anna Barney Lewis of No. 334 West Fifty-fourth street, fifteen years ago, by her father, the late J. B. Haworth of Louisville, has recently made her very wealthy. She paid taxes on the hole in the ground for a number of years with little hope of obtaining any returns.

The discovery of a rich ore-body in the mine by John Connors, who leased the property two years ago, is now making all persons connected with the property rich. Mrs. Lewis owns the largest individual interest, as the other three-fourths are owned by seven persons, including J. W. McCullough, a wealthy man, of Owensburg, Ky.

"My father paid $300 or $400 for one-fourth interest in the Forest Queen mine when it was nothing more than a hole in the ground," Mrs. Lewis said yesterday. "When he gave the interest in the prospect to me it was of doubtful value and I reluctantly paid taxes on it for a number of years.

"More than once I was on the verge of giving up my interest, because it looked as if I was throwing away the money I was paying for taxes. I am rather glad now that I held on."

Mrs. Lewis lived in Denver for twenty-five years before she came to Los Angeles, three years ago. She has a grown son, Carl S. Barney, of Redondo Beach.

The Forest Queen mine is in the Ironclad Hill district of Colorado. Connors uncovered a six-foot vein of ore that is now yielding an average of five ounces of gold, or $100 to the ton.

ALLEGED PHYSICIAN ARRESTED.

Charged in two complaints with violating the State medical law, H. C. W. Johnson of No. 738 Manzanita avenue, Pasadena, was arrested at the Southern Pacific depot just as he was about to leave for Palmdale last night. The arrest was made at the instigation of State Medical Inspector E. A. Somner, and in default of $500 bail, Johnson is held at the County Jail. He is charged with representing himself as a duly authorized physician and magnetic healer.

The Chair?

LARSON GUILTY SAYS THE JURY.

Convicted Man Is Unmoved by First Degree Verdict.

Blames Daughter for Result of the Prosecution.

Believes Second Trial Would Give Another Fate.

Louis A. Larson is guilty of murdering his wife, according to the jury's verdict, returned last night at 9:45, after forty minutes' deliberation. The first degree verdict calls for the death penalty, which is to be imposed by Judge Craig Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The remarkable stoicism that characterized Larson's appearance in court throughout the trial was continued by him when the verdict was announced, and he listened to the fateful words without a sign of emotion and with apparently no concern.

"Luella did it," he exclaimed in an interview in his cell. "I have no feeling whatever against Lulu Carpenter. Her testimony did not hurt me, and I would be a free man but for the impression made on the jury by my daughter. I expect a new trial, and if I can find the two men I was with the day they say I murdered my wife, I will go free. I am not guilty and I repeat that if I did murder my wife, hanging would be too good for me."

As he spoke Larson appeared calm and entirely at ease.

SCATHING ARGUMENTS.

In their arguments to the jury both Deputy District Attorneys Ford and Veitch scored Larson in scathing terms.

"You have seen him handle the belongings of his dead wife, the mother of his children, without one particle of human feeling or emotion," exclaimed Chief Deputy District Attorney Ford, to the jury. "Why, I would not handle a dog the way he has handled those trinkets that should be so dear to him. I do not believe there is one particle of remorse in his makeup, and he is just the type of a man who would be capable of such a horrible crime as this. For the thousands of women whose safety is at stake I ask you to rid society of such a criminal as you would repel a foreign enemy."

Throughout the scathing denunciation Larson sat with his hands folded, and he appeared the most composed man in the courtroom. When Ford referred touchingly to the wife's devotion and to her efforts to keep her little family together, women in the courtroom sobbed convulsively, and even the eyes of some of the jurors were moist.

Both Attorneys Walter Fisher and Sturgis Adams, counsel for the defense, made eloquent pleas for Larson, alleging that not one of the principal witnesses had sufficiently identified him as the man seen leaving the spot near which his wife was murdered. They attacked vigorously the testimony of Luella Larson, referring to the deadly hate she had shown to her father throughout the trial.

VENGEANCE.

"This vindictive daughter," declared Fisher, "is asking you members of the jury to commit a legal murder and convict her father to satisfy her vengeance."

"Guilty or innocent, life or death by the hangman's rope, all depend on two words from you. Perform your duty as you are ready to answer for it here and hereafter," fervently pleaded Adams in his argument before the jury.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Craig spoke ten minutes, during which Larson showed his unconcern by closing his eyes and apparently dozing.

During the entire morning and for nearly an hour in the afternoon Larson was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by Ford, but only on one occasion was he confused. He had testified that he told his daughter, Luella, her mother had gone to San Francisco. Later he stated that his wife had told him not to tell the children where she had gone. Asked why he had disregarded his wife's wishes, and told his daughter, he hesitated for some moments. Then he contradicted his former statement and said it was the neighbors his wife had told him not to tell.

TAKES HIS TIME.

The rest of his testimony, however, was given in firm tones, and the prosecution tried in vain to impeach his statements. Larson insisted upon being granted plenty of time in making replies and evaded committing himself to damaging statements by saying he did not remember.

When the hat, shoes, watch and comb of his wife were handed to him, he gazed upon the objects dispassionately and showed no emotion when he spoke of viewing her mutilated remains at the undertaking rooms. On one occasion, Ford walked directly before him and, glaring at Larson, interrogated him in loud tones as to the truth of a statement made. Larson glared back defiantly, and shouted, "It's the truth and I will swear to it on a stack of Bibles."

During the cross-examination, Larson was made to go into details as to early troubles with his wife, and to his actions following the day of the murder. He was closely questioned also as to his relations with Lulu Carpenter, but he did not remember kissing her good-night or showing her the finger which was cut, the prosecution contended, during the struggle with his wife.

He remembered Miss Carpenter asking him if he loved her, and he replied that he did, but he explained that "it was all in a joking way."

"When you were exercising such a moral censorship over Luella did you think it was proper to be kissing a single girl?" demanded Ford, ironically. The question was objected to by Fisher and he was sustained by Judge Craig. As he was gazing calmly on his wife's hat, which he held in his hands, Ford said angrily:

"Doesn't that bring before your mind anything about your dead wife, or does it mean no more to you than any other hat?"

Objection to the remark was sustained.

'Anti-Quakess in "The Quaker Girl."

Showing from left to right Lillian Tucker as the Princess, Harry Girard, who woos and wins her, and Grace Travers, who sets the fashions in Paris. Below is Mary Pickford, "Little Mary" of biograph fame, who will appear at Tally's Broadway Theater in a motion-picture feature next week, starting Monday matinee. The piece: "Caprice," Mrs. Fiske's former success. No better play could have been selected for her inimitable daintiness. It is a delightful comedy-drama of love and society, with an echo of the hills mingled with the voice of the city. Mary Pickford in "The Bishop's Carriage" broke all records at Tally's Broadway. "Caprice" should prove even more of a drawing card.

CLEMENCY RECOMMENDATIONS.

Jury and Lawyers Join in Asking Probation for Girl Who Stole Store Clothes.

With two pleas for extreme clemency in her favor, voiced by opposing attorneys, Alma Bergman, the 18-year-old Scandinavian girl whose love for fine clothes led her, according to her own admission, into devious ways to obtain them, will face Police Judge White this morning to receive sentence.

After a two-day trial, the jury in the case returned a verdict of guilty, but urged extreme clemency, and recommended that the girl be put on probation. The jury deliberated only thirty minutes, returning its verdict at 5:30 last evening.

The specific charge against the girl was obtaining a number of articles of wearing apparel from Bullock's by representing herself to be Mrs. T. M. Lynn, by whom she had been employed as governess. At the time of her arrest by Burns detectives about two weeks ago, she stated her

Black Demon.

VERNON DEPUTY MARSHAL SHOT TO DEATH BY NEG[RO]

MORRIE W. HALLERAN of No. 1847 East Vernon avenue, a Deputy City Marshal of Vernon, was shot four times by a negro last night at No. 3000 East Vernon avenue. Two bullets entered the abdomen, one of them passing clear through and the other lodging in the leg, and another took effect in the deputy's right arm. He was removed to the City Hospital, where he died at midnight on the operating table.

According to the police, Halleran was in Walter Slawoszewski's wholesale liquor store when two negroes who had not been seen about the place before entered and bought a half-pint of whisky. One of them then went to the telephone and while waiting began to deface the counter with a large knife. Halleran remonstrated with him, and the negro put the knife in his pocket, and, with

Arizona and California.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED ON RIVER COMMISSION

IN A brief session yesterday the Arizona and California River Regulation Commission elected new officers and made tentative plans to send a committee of three to Washington to urge the construction of a system of reservoirs to impound the flood waters of the Colorado River.

The new officers are F. Q. Story, president; Capt. H. Z. Osborne, vice-president; W. J. Washburn, treasurer, and Frank Wiggins, secretary. Willis H. Booth was re-elected chairman of the advisory board, W. I. Hollingsworth was chosen chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and A. P. Johnson, Jay Spence and William Lacy, members of the Auditing Committee.

When the committee goes to Washington one of the members will be from the Imperial Valley. This was made certain yesterday by the pre-

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

What to Put in Small Christmas Stockings—

Gifts for Real Boys!—

WONDERFUL trains of cars—whole railroad systems, sectional track, station, tunnel, semaphore, bridge, lights—trucks, baggage.

Trains of cars that run by simply attaching the motor to one of your electric light sockets.

Corn refining mills, wind-mills, churns—every sort of farm device run by motors.

All - - Aboar - r - rd! —

AND real wheels start moving — on a real track. A real bell begins to clang-clang—and slowly the California Limited pulls out of the station.

Then faster and faster—until it's flying around curves—across switches and crossings—and through tunnels—its headlight gleaming ahead to warn absent-minded cows and reckless pigs.

It's even electric-lighted inside—this train of cars—in motion for small visitors to our Toy Section.

Select your gifts from the Toy Section—now! They will not be billed until January first. The delivery, now—or whenever you say!—The bill to be held until January first.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Get YOUR Piano Direct From the Factory

The necessity of moving this big piano factory bodily to our new plant at Van Nuys, makes it imperative for us to sell absolutely every piano, player piano and grand piano on our floors, in the shortest possible space of time, regardless of whether we lose money or make it, regardless of the time of payment and the terms of payment that you require. Every piano must be turned into cash or interest-bearing paper without delay. That's the big, salient fact that stares us in the face. So here are more than 200 new pianos and player pianos, offered at just about the wholesale cost of the materials in them, going like hot cakes, making hundreds of homes happy. The very piano that you have always wanted is probably among those now on our floors. Why don't you see them and make your selection now before the sale has gone any farther? Come to the factory yourself.

Take the car on Spring St. northbound, marked "North Main St." Get off at Sichel St. and walk one block south.

A dollar now will do more work toward buying a piano than two or three dollars ever did before.

Johnston Organ & Piano Mfg. Co.
700 Sichel Street

ROYAL Baking Powder

Makes the lightest most delicious and tasty hot biscuit

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

ROYAL
Has No Substitute

No other baking powder equals it in effectiveness, purity and wholesomeness.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Kathryn Pendleton,

Whose betrothal to Carroll Brayton Reynolds is announced.

... ladies of the Los Angeles ... of the U.D.C. gave a de... bridge party at the Bry... the week. Those in charge ... were Mmes. J. T. Fitz... W. I. Hollingsworth, T. S. ... S. T. Sherer, J. H. Peters, ... Mathew S. Robertson, ... and Harry Purdon. Beau... of flowers, cut glass and ... were awarded as prizes to ... of the afternoon. Re... were served by dainty ... daughters of the guests. They ... in delicate party cos... and among them were the ... Purdon, Miriam Pry... Abbott, Visia Lownes, ... Lawrence Hawkins ... Chancellor.

... Entertained.

... and Mrs. C. C. Hel... delightfully entertained at ... residence, No. 741 West Elev... Friday evening. Cards ... were features of the ...

...

... L. B. Patterson, well known ... world of this city, with ... has taken apartments ... and is planning a win... of entertainment.

... Announcement.

... Charles H. McKevett of No. ... Adams street announces the approaching wedding of her daughter, Miss Helen, to A. Lester Best of this city. The wedding will be solemnized at the family home December 5.

Engagement Announcement.

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Pendleton to Carroll Brayton Reynolds is announced, the wedding to be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Mason Deming, No. 2215 West Twenty-fourth street, December 2. Both bride and groom are popular in the younger set, having resided in this city some years. After the wedding an extensive bridal tour will be made to the home of the groom at Boston, and that of the bride at Richmond. They will then return to Los Angeles to make their home.

Coronado Notes.

In honor of Miss Alice Warner of Del Monte, William Ramsey Heberhart entertained with a dinner, the table having been attractively decorated with chrysanthemums. Those present were Miss Alice Warner, Miss Edith Palmanteer of Oakland, Miss Marjorie Oughton, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Cowan, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ensworth Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clifton; Arthur Taylor, Lieutenants Morrow, Wood and Post. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. A. S. Palmanteer.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway ...
ANNA HELD
AND HER ALL STAR VARIETIE JUBILEE

... MONDAY NIGHT—POP. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
Return of "MY HERO"
The Chocolate Soldier
The World's Greatest Comic Opera
Seats are on Sale Now!

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—
MOROSCO — BROADWAY BET. 7th & 8th STS.

KITTY GORDON
"ALMA, Where Do You Live!"

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
The Quaker Girl

... THEATER—
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

ORPHEUM — BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—
Standard of Vaudeville
LULU GLASER
in "FIRST LOVE."

QUINN'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
FAMOUS PLAYS In Motion Pictures

EMPRESS THEATER—
3 Shows Tonight

Esthetic Advancement.

FINE MUSICAL ACHIEVEMENT.

First Symphony Concert an Impressive Hit.

Herr Tandler's Deserved Triumph as Director.

An Admirable Intepretation of Programme.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Following the custom established by the Boston Symphony, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra departed yesterday with eclat from sixteen years of practice and inaugurated a matinee public rehearsal to be followed tonight by an evening concert.

The large and brilliant audience which had assembled at the Auditorium had both its musical taste and curiosity abundantly satisfied. The first concert of the Symphony was a well-earned and deserved triumph for Herr Adolf Tandler and his musicians.

Justifiable doubts had been expressed about the ability of this young and ambitious musician to cope successfully with the difficulties of local musical conditions, greatly increased by his self-appointed task of reconstructing the personnel of the orchestra to suit his own ideals. The wonderful success of the performance yesterday and the enthusiastic applause establish, beyond question, the justice of his views. It was a magnificent victory.

The only refuge that adverse critics can find is the lavish financial aid given by the directors to their musical director, in affording him all the rehearsals he called for.

Having attended them, I can bear witness that they were lengthy and strenuous, that I often wondered how some of the eminent musicians, who are the principals, stood the arduous and wearisome work under the exacting baton of their chief. The reward is theirs today, especially well deserved because discipline is not one of our cardinal western virtues. Overnight, however, their patience and work have created here an esprit de corps much needed musically.

After the concert yesterday it is a badge of efficiency to be a member of the Symphony Orchestra.

Herr Tandler, young, ambitious, led his orchestra with a firm hand; without the aid of any score, he phrased the difficult Beethoven, Shubert, Sibelius and Wagner numbers admirably; at all times conducting with virility, he was delicate in his interpretation without monotonous sweetness.

He was ably seconded by Sigmund Beel, concert master, and Richard Schliewen, second concert master.

The division of first violins under J. Bierlich, third concert master and principal, and the second violins under J. Koopman, acquitted themselves in most creditable manner. The 'cello division, however, and the basses, especially in the Sibelius number, did admirable work as could well be expected from Axel Simonsen, G. Allen Hancock, M. L. Opid, B. Bierlich, Gustav Ulrich and others; the basses under J. Musso, and violas under R. Kopp showed to uncommon advantage, well assisted by wood-wind instruments and brasses, with four harpists lending an unusual, but attractive feature.

The programme was composed of suitable selections with a novelty of great merit, Sibelius's "Scenes Historiques," played yesterday for the first time in America.

The opening number was the singularly appropriate "Die Weihe des Hauses" (The Consecration of the House,) Beethoven's grand concert overture written for the opening of the renovated Josephstadt Theater in 1822, a work of great feeling and majesty, ending in brilliant chords.

Schubert's unfinished symphony, one of the best compositions of this great artist's too short career, original, delicate, full of new orchestral combinations, was the second number.

The "piece de resistance" was, however, "Sibelius's "Scenes Historiques," the score of which Herr Tandler secured a few weeks ago, upon publication, for first presentation in America by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

In this admirable composition, for those interested and versed in the ancient mythology of the Finns and the peculiar psychology of their various tribes, there is a unique charm. But since few understand Finnish history, religion and temperament, the three first movements of the symphony are somewhat unintelligible. In the fourth movement, however, the thrilling, earnest, yet primitive melody of the "Minnelied" (love song) touches a universal chord by the charm of its melody, enlarged in "An der Zugbrucke" (The Drawbridge,) and the beautiful finale "all' overtura."

The programme was concluded by Wagner's prelude to "Die Meistersinger," the exquisite satire of Wagner, medieval, full of action and humor.

Tonight will be gala night at the Auditorium. Society and notables will join in duplicating the hearty reception of the Symphony accorded to it yesterday.

Beyond and above the gratifying accomplishment of the Symphony Orchestra is the essential fact that, in a day, we have made a most remarkable stride in our musical advancement. Schoenfeld demonstrated Thursday that amateur or semi-amateur women players had passed the milestone of ordinary musical public production. Tandler and his orchestra set also yesterday a new mark for professional orchestras.

RAISIN SHIPMENTS.

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Raisin shipments for the months of August, September and October were 35,000 tons, which smashes previous records and makes this season's output the largest in the history of the raisin industry of California. Last year the shipments were about twice those of previous years. General Manager Madison of the California Raisin Association made public the figures today to refute the statement of a few growers outside of the association that raisins were not moving fast this year.

Adolf Tandler,

Musical director Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

A Live One.

ANNA HELD IS A PHILOSOPHER.

CHARMING ACTRESS DISCUSSES MATRIMONY.

Has Only Been Married Once and Has Plenty of Rules and Regulations Laid Down for Any New Prospects—She Wants Him to Have a Temperament.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

It would not be hard to be the husband of Anna Held. No, winning her would be the difficult thing, but holding her would be easy.

On this subject the lady herself entertains very definite and interesting views, and the frankness with which she confessed them to me was equalled only by her fresh enthusiasm.

Anna Held is one French woman who can be both naive and chic without over-emphasis in voice or gesture. Her conversation is like a sparkling wine. It is in good taste with plenty of quality and without the slightest danger of overflow. She does not pose as being any kind of a philosopher or highbrow, but her sympathies are quick and she has a world of commonsense.

The fact is that she is just the average woman in feeling and judgment and in ideal. She is just the happy average, too, in culture and in all of her tastes. You will say that $40,000 diamond-studded stockings are not the average in taste, but those are for stage purposes and I am speaking of the woman off the stage—the woman who delights in her little daughter, who she describes as a big girl now, quite ready for the stage herself; the woman who loves automobiles rides by moonlight to the sea at the close of the night performance, the woman who takes a keen delight in the stacks of proposals she receives by mail in every city from men who have seen her on the stage and who never will see her off of it.

This woman who beads her eyelashes, who takes care of her complexion because it is an asset to her work, and because she likes being beautiful, has a good heart, bears a good name which she wears with pride, believes that character is necessary to excellence in art, yet thinks of a husband as a sweetheart who has to be held by woman's lips and arms and who will not be held unless his wife has the consummate art of keeping herself his mistress. We Americans are not fond of that name, but I assure you that it fell from the lips of Anna Held like sound philosophy.

"Your divorce is new?" I hazarded.

"Yes," she said, quite simply.

"And you have had only one husband?"

She nodded a bright affirmative.

"I suppose there is no lack of candidates for number two?"

"Oh, my! my!" she said, with the happy merriment of a school girl, "the letters, the letters! You should see them. Stocks I get every week. Some are so droll and by some of them you know the men are good and earnest and they do not understand about women. They say they love me, and that they are very rich and lonely."

"You are quite heartless," I told her. "Of course, you couldn't love just by a letter, and a man who would mean anything to you would be too fine to expect it, but you see you live in a very small circle for all of your big world, and these distracted suitors have no chance at all of convincing you of their charm. Now, would you be good enough to tell me, to begin with, what nationality you would want a husband to be, and what qualifications you would demand of him?"

"The nation wouldn't make any difference," she said, promptly. "Husbands are what their wives make them. I would know what I wanted from him and what I expected of him, and I would get it. I would never forget that I would have to be his mistress and that I must keep him wanting me. Above all else, I would never fight. Women spoil their romances by quarreling and they spoil them by letting their husbands know that they are aware of their husband's faults. It hurts for your own parents to tell you straight out wherein you are not as nice as you ought to be. A clever woman will wait a very long time, maybe, to discover a fault to her husband, and when she does it he will never even know that she suspects."

"You say," I ventured, "that your husband would be what you made him to yourself? Would you then also try to make him what you wanted him to be to the world?"

"We would work together as far as we could," she replied, "but I would want him to have his own place in the world and his own will with it."

"Would you want him to have temperament, too?"

"Well, he would need it to be interesting. Most men of energy have enough of it in some direction and I wouldn't mind if he showed some temper and was a bit stubborn if he always made allowances for me, too. It is a close bargain, but if a woman knows how to make love and does not fight, it ought to be smooth sailing. I pity the little girl who marries. She doesn't understand herself or her husband because she doesn't know about life. I think experience helps as much in marriage as in anything else."

And when I asked if she meant romantic experience she unblushingly avowed that she did, and unhesitatingly reckoned it as an asset from which she would not willingly part.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR DRIVER.

El Centro Officials Will Try to Make Unpopular the Custom of Fast Driving.

EL CENTRO, Nov. 14.—A warrant has been issued charging with manslaughter G. H. Wallace and G. B. Kelly, driver and owner, respectively, of the car from which W. J. Dugan was thrown and killed, and four other occupants were seriously injured on a joy ride Saturday night.

Wallace was arraigned Tuesday night and his bond fixed at $5000. Guy Beynon, B. E. Colvin and J. E. Breedlove, who went on his bond for that amount, later changed their minds, and Wallace was again taken into custody.

It has developed that Elmer B. Moore, one of the men injured in the ride, is wanted in Kansas to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and will be taken back as soon as he is able to travel.

As a result of the prevalent habit of speeding along the road between El Centro and Imperial, which culminated in the accident of Saturday night, an effort is being made to have one or more motorcycle officers patrol the road, and officials promise that it will go hard with any intoxicated drivers or speedsters caught in the future.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Despite the fact that night and day shifts are being run on the cotton gins at Calexico, there are at present almost 150 bales of loose cotton standing in a double row of wagons, fully a block long, in the same order in which they were brought in from the fields, waiting a turn at the gin. A great part of this cotton is raised just across the line in Mexico, and is being brought over in such quantities as to give Calexico the position of one of the chief ports of entry in the Southwest.

A great interest is being taken in the County Fair to be held in El Centro from Wednesday to Saturday of next week, and a mass of exhibits have been pouring in from all sections of the valley for several days.

An ingenious method of displaying the agricultural exhibits has been adopted, and that is, to have in the center of a huge tent, which has been dedicated expressly to the agricultural exhibits, a large house, composed wholly of alfalfa hay, and having four entrances. In the center of this house will be found a topographical map of the valley, showing the country from the Colorado River to the Salton Sea, and including the land in Mexico as far as Volcano Lake. This will be so complete in every detail that any ranch in the valley can be located without trouble, while the soil used in its construction will be taken from that particular portion of the valley which it is to represent. This alfalfa house will form the background for the entire agricultural exhibit and will display the remarkable diversity of Imperial Valley products to a rare advantage.

RETIRED CONSTRUCTOR DEAD.

Henry C. Headlee, 75 years old, a retired railroad constructor, died at the home of his son, O. K. Headley, of No. 1536 West Twenty-third street, last night. Headlee was for years head of construction work on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. About five years ago he came to this city for his health. The body will be shipped to Chetopa, Kan., the old family home, for interment. Besides the son, two daughters are left, one living in this city and the other in Chetopa.

Up and Down Broadway.

NEW LEASE FOR LYCEUM.

UNDERWOOD AND SLOSSON ARE SLATED FOR CHICAGO.

"Quaker Girl" Really Going to Close Next Week—Hippodrome Magnates Hustle to Frisco—Little Family Reunion at Orpheum Next Week—Gossip Along the Line.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Well, once again someone is going to have the temerity to take a fling at the Lyceum. This time it is J. A. Quinn, the moving-picture magnate. He leased the house yesterday from Morosco and as soon as the Pompeii pictures go out Sunday plans to renovate the house and open a week from today.

In addition to the pictures he plans quite an entertainment which will include a band, some singers and some Hawaiian serenaders. Maybe he will be the one to make a go of the proposition.

When I heard that "The Quaker Girl" was going to end its run next week I thought it was a stall of the P. A., but now that it is an assured fact that Reece Gardner is going to Frisco a week from Sunday, the announcement bears the weight of truth.

Reece tells me he is not slated for the Rock and Fulton company which comes to the Morosco on the 7th of December, but for the second company which will take its place at the Gaiety in the Golden Gate City. That means he won't be back for several weeks.

Speaking of the Morosco reminds me that I have further news of the disbanded company, or at least the company that will disband after the Kitty Gordon engagement. Franklyn Underwood and his wife, Frances Slosson, are to go to Chicago and join the "Help Wanted" company. Underwood will be stage director and also play the part of Stuart, the lawyer, played here by Harrison Hunter. Miss Slosson will play Wiggins created here by Frances Ring.

Nellie Nichols now at the Orpheum plans a little reunion with her hubby who comes there next week. He is Coit Albertson, who will be with the dance revue. It will be a short visit, however, as Miss Nichols will have to leave Wednesday for Salt Lake.

While I was at the Orpheum I encountered Ed Ball, the song writer. He tells me that there is a great demand for good songs and much antipathy in the publishing houses against bad ones. He confided in me that one house has given him a retainer of $10,000 a year for his exclusive work. Pretty soft for him, I think.

Thursday night I had a hurry-up call to go and hear Oliver Morosco make a speech at the University Club. I missed it, though, for it happened to be the first night in a month that I had a chance to get a real good sleep. Now I am sorry, for they tell me it was some speech, and that henceforth DeWolfe Hopper and Nat Goodwin will be rated hereabouts as novices.

A hurry-up call took Sam Harris and Treasurer Brown of the Western States Vaudeville Association back to Frisco last night, leaving Manager Fountain with the whole responsibility of the incoming road show on his shoulders.

The latter believes he has solved the problem, though, and is not worrying.

Anna Held will play twice at the Majestic, Sunday, as the "Chocolate Soldier" will have its opening Monday night. She told me she hated to leave Los Angeles and go back East, where everything is so wet and sloppy, and can you blame her?

Just why the Mason should be dark the week the quail season closes is a mystery. Is Manager Wyatt losing his astuteness?

CHANGES OPERA PLANS.

Oscar Hammerstein Announces Abandonment of Grand Opera Season in New House This Winter.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The season of grand opera in French and Italian planned by Oscar Hammerstein for his new operahouse, under construction here, has been abandoned for this season, Mr. Hammerstein announced last night. Beginning in January, however, the impresario will give opera in English at the house.

The court proceedings by which the Metropolitan Opera Company, under an agreement made with Hammerstein three years ago, seeks to prevent him from carrying out his grand opera plans had nothing to do with the postponement, Hammerstein declared. He said it was impossible to complete the building in time.

COMMERCIALIZING GARDENS.

School Children Selling Products of Vegetable Beds to Buy Class-room Pictures.

Johnny and Mary aren't going out at recess to pull radishes and turnips to eat now-a-days at the school gardens, they're soberly trundling them off to market or selling them to passing vegetable men, or extracting coin from father for them at home.

For why?

So as to raise money to buy pictures of Messrs. Lincoln and Washington and Columbus, the Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of Priscilla and John Alden, to decorate their school rooms; or they're purchasing playground apparatus or huge flags for their schools.

Supervisor Palmer of the school gardens began this work at the Sixty-second avenue school, where the ungraded class is raising beets, potatoes, lettuce, radishes and other vegetables, and selling them to the municipal market. The furrow and trench method of cultivation is being used. Crops are successful, and the work is being introduced as rapidly as possible in other schools. Thirty-sixth street, Washington street, Selma avenue and East Seventh-street schools have followed Sixty-second's example.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

EXPOSITION PARK— SATURDAY & SUNDAY
RACE MEETING
Auspices Los Angeles Harness Horse Association
America's Most Famous Trotters, Pacers & Runners
Hippodrome Races, Diving Horses, The Girl in Red, Aviation, High School and Gaited Horses, Rope Spinning, Entertainers, Etc., Etc.
1:30 P. M. Daily—Grand Ave. Car—50 Cts. Admission

THE AUDITORIUM—Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 16
THE PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA
THE PEOPLE'S CHORUS
Eduardo Lebegott, Conductor
2:00 p.m. Doors open at 2:15. Mr. Vernon Spencer, Piano. Soloists, Miss Cora Cross, Soprano; Miss Alta B. Smith, Mezzo-soprano. "Dixie" conducted by the man who wrote it down, Herman Franz Arnold. Admission, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
MATINEE 2:30
BROADWAY, NEAR MERCANTILE
10c—20c—30c
3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th—

EVERY SEAT And There Are 3000 10c
PEREIRA SEXTETTE, the Great Musical Act.
CONTINUOUS TODAY, 1 P.M. TILL 11.
REMEMBER THE BIG ROAD SHOW COMES MONDAY.

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
TODAY, Saturday Afternoon. 2:30
SECOND EVENT—MATINEE SERIES—PHILHARMONIC COURSE
HAROLD BAUER
MASTER PIANIST—IN RECITAL—ONLY TIME.
PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— CHARLES FROHMAN, KLAW & ERLANGER, Lessees.
BROADWAY, BET. 1st and 2nd. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT, LAST TIMES.
Klaw & Erlanger Present the Joyous Musical Romance,
THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG
100 PEOPLE—26 ORCHESTRA
PRICES 50c TO $2. SEATS SELLING.
To Follow—HENRY MILLER in "THE RAINBOW."

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
L. A. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Adolf Tandler, Musical Director. F. H. Toye, Manager.
FIRST EVENING CONCERT TONIGHT, NOV. 15—8:15 P.M. 25c TO $2.00.

WOODLEY THEATER— 838 Bdwy. Bet. 8th & 9th
Special for Saturday and Sunday—Five beautiful Photoplays, including a KEYSTONE COMEDY, "WINE." Excellent music appropriate to the pictures on THE MAMMOTH PIPE ORGAN.
"The Phantom Dungeon" in three parts, coming Monday.

CLUNE'S BDWY. THEATER—Fri. Sat. Sun. Only
A two-reel romance of old Holland worth seeing.
A Dutch Love Story
AND A GREAT NEW BILL OF EXCLUSIVE FILMS.

VISIT THE CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
SOUTH PASADENA. See the gigantic ostriches swallow whole oranges. See the young ostrich chicks. A most unusual sight. South Pasadena cars on Main street. Tickets at P. E. Depot or at our city store, 133 Broadway. Round trip including admission—35c.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

RACER YIELDS TO LOVE-GOD.

Frank Verbeck Wedded to a Pasadena Goddess.

Roy Knabenshue Proposed for New Year's Parade.

Two Greeks and Negro Start a Race Riot.

PASADENA, Nov. 15.—Frank Verbeck, of No. 931 Kirkwood avenue, winner of the Sacramento automobile road race, and Miss Elizabeth Clinch, daughter of John Clinch of No. 30 Bellevue drive, were married at the San Juan Capistrano Mission yesterday. Only the father of the bride and A. C. Verbeck, brother of the bridegroom, were in the secret.

The news reached the city last night, when someone brought back word that a marriage license had been procured at Santa Ana. The couple secured it there instead of in Los Angeles, in order to evade their many friends, who have long been collecting rice and old shoes for use on the occasion, which they predicted.

Verbeck, only 23 years of age, has made a phenomenal record in the racing world. Besides winning the Sacramento race he made second place in the Corona race and fourth place in the Santa Monica race. He took part in the recent Phoenix race, but his car broke down and he did not finish.

It was the talk of the town that he raced not only for the glory and the prize, but for the hand of Miss Clinch as well. However that may be, though he lost the last race he won the girl. His brother last night said that he had her won long before he ever went into a race.

Both of the bridegroom's parents are deceased. He is employed by the Pacific Motor Car Company and was well known in the automobile world before he won any racing honors.

The bride, aged 22, is well-known in Pasadena, where she was born. She has many friends. Her mother died some time ago.

The couple intend to spend their honeymoon in San Diego. They will be showered with congratulations on their return.

A NOVEL FLOAT.

It was announced yesterday by the Tournament of Roses Association that Roy Knabenshue's dirigible balloon will this year be entered as a float in the New Year's Day parade. It will fly over the city while the parade is in progress and will be decorated with long streamers and garlands of roses and wisteria. Flowers will be dropped from it onto the heads of the spectators.

The Afternoon Sports Committee of the Tournament of Roses Association met at luncheon at the Hotel Maryland yesterday noon. Plans for the Tournament Park exhibition were discussed. The members of this committee are Frank G. Hogan, R. D. Davis, John B. Miller and W. D. Card.

FESTIVITIES ARE ON.

The winter gayeties at the Hotel Maryland will open today with the first of what is to be a series of tea dansants, in which much interest is to be taken this winter, both by guests at the hotel and by society people of the city.

The interior of the hotel today will be decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and tangoing will be the chief diversion of the afternoon.

Among recent arrivals at the Maryland are Mrs. J. F. Merrill of Menlow Park and her niece, Miss Merrill, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Merrill is vice-president of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Others are Mrs. John Hart and Miss K. E. Hart of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. L. I. Cowgill and her son, Glen Cowgill, of San Francisco. The Cowgills have come to Pasadena after spending the summer at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. L. H. Farlow, who is a guest at the hotel, last night gave a dinner there in honor of her son and his bride of two months. Covers were laid for six.

George Bratsulia, a Greek, and James Lee, a negro, were arrested late yesterday afternoon on charges of disturbing the peace on warrants sworn to by George W. Glavis, a Greek, after a three-cornered fight, in which Glavis emerged with a slash across one cheek.

The trouble is alleged to have started over Glavis's having seen Bratsulia on the street with his wife. The fight took place in front of a house at No. 915 Edminson alley. Bratsulia sought to escape from Glavis by entering the place, where Lee, who came to his rescue, lives.

Bratsulia was released on a $50 bond and Lee was locked up in the City Jail.

STILL WANT A SCHOOL.

Residents of Lamanda Park, who were to have profited to the extent of a new school building, had the school bonds carried, will exert all their influence to have another election called. A meeting was held at the Lamanda Park Methodist Episcopal Church last night, at which such a move was urged, and other meetings are soon to be held under the auspices of the Lamanda Park Parent-Teachers' Association and the Lamanda Park Improvement Association, respectively.

LETTER IS FILED.

The fight of residents of the northwestern part of the city for a change of the water ordinance, whereby the minimum rate of 90 cents shall be lowered and other changes made, was given a new turn yesterday when William J. Simpson sent an open letter to the City Commission in which he claimed that the minimum rate is a discrimination against the small user.

The Commissioners declared that the question has been discussed enough already and ordered the communication filed.

Petitions calling a special election to vote on the proposed amendment are being circulated.

GETS OFF WITH A FINE.

Leo Misch, who several days ago was convicted on a charge of fraudulent advertising, yesterday was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace Dunham, before whom the case was tried. This is the minimum penalty for the charge and was imposed, the court declared, because the arrest was the first one to be made under the terms of the law appertaining to such cases.

"Before imposing sentence in this case," Justice Dunham said, "I wish to express the hope that the District Attorney's office will start prosecutions against the many other Los Angeles county violators of this law."

CITY BRIEFS.

The Protestant churches of the city will join in missionary services next week. Meetings are to be held at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening and on Friday afternoon and evening. Col. E. W. Halford and William B. Miller, both of New York, will speak.

The recent rain greatly improved the field at Tournament Park, and special preparations have been made for a match between the Reds and the Whites, the two practice teams of the Pasadena Polo Club, to be played there this afternoon. Neustadt, Cookson, Miller, Burke and Mott will play on the White team, and Malaby, R. Weiss, H. Weiss, Boucher and Phillips on the White team. No charge will be made for admission to the park.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

THREE SHATTERED HOMES.

Three Divorce Actions and Two Suits for Damages Figuer in This Little Story.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The domestic tangle which resulted in three shattered homes, three divorce suits, and two damage actions that ran into the thousands for alleged alienation of affections, culminated here today in the marriage of Dewitt H. Coe and Marie Kohlshedt, both of Colton.

The union follows the issuance of the final decree to Anna May Coe a few days ago and the decree separating today's bride from Hirum J. Kohlstedt almost a year ago. Coe was formerly a wealthy orange grower of Colton. Two years ago he was defendant in alienation suits for $20,000 brought by William Hollenbeck and by Kohlstedt, but won both, and today's sequel to the tangle goes to show, say friends of the families, that Coe was exceedingly fortunate in the turn that the actions against him took. Coe was, at that time, charged with accompanying the two women on joy rides and trips to Los Angeles.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14.—An enthusiastic meeting of members and friends of the local Methodist church was held here last night and in half an hour $2000 were subscribed towards the building of a $10,000 church. No difficulty is anticipated in securing subscriptions for the remainder. The plan is to issue stock certificates the payment of which will cover a period of three years.

The State Railroad Commission has set Monday for the hearing of complaints in regard to public utilities in this city. The water company has asked for permission to raise its rates. Commissioner Edgerton will preside at the hearing, which will be held in the City Hall.

Congressman William Kettner visited this city during the week and met with a very cordial reception. He announces that he will under no circumstances become the Democratic candidate for Governor of California. His visit here had to do in part with the appointment of a postmaster to succeed the incumbent, whose term does not expire for a year yet, but it is the belief here that a change will be made shortly. T. C. DeLapp and C. W. Warner are candidates for the position.

The first carload shipment of celery from this section to the East was made this week. The crop is good and the quality up to the average. Shipments will continue rapidly from now on to the end of the season next March.

The date for an election to vote on a $35,000 sewer system has been fixed for December 30. The sentiment in the affirmative is so strong here that but little doubt of the result is entertained.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Nov. 14.—Through the Board of Directors elected, the Santiago Orange Growers' Association today declared in favor of maintaining its affiliation with the Orange County Fruit Exchange, formerly the Sunset Fruit Exchange, through which seven citrus associations market their fruit. D. Eyman Huff, secretary of the exchange, was attacked by A. H. Stutsman, a director of the association, and a heated debate followed. Huff replied by declaring that the association had not followed the advice given by the exchange, and had suffered loss thereby. The directors elected are D. F. Campbell, C. P. Boyer, D. C. Drake, Elmer Hayward, C. J. K. Jones, G. W. Birch and J. A. Maag.

Long Beach.

ONE NEW ONE EVERY YEAR.

Long Beach Superintendent Tells Board Its Duty.

Monument Is Unveiled in Memory of Willmore.

Mary Dodge Arrives and Passengers Resume Speech.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 14.—Appearing before the Board of Education last night City School Superintendent Stephens told them plainly that if the school district was to keep pace educationally with the phenomenal growth of Long Beach, they must begin to plan for providing funds for the erection of a new school building each year.

The suggestion came when Superintendent Stephens presented his monthly report of attendance record showing an average attendance at the High School of 1136 students and at the grammar schools of 5235 pupils, an increase over last year in the High Schools of 145 and in the grammar grades of 1008. He said: "If the new buildings just contracted for were now ready for occupancy and the pupils distributed equably, there would be an average of thirty-eight in each classroom. The High School situation is equally grave. When the mid-year class comes up from the grammar grade the present buildings will be utilized to their full capacity. At present in order to secure the best possible use of facilities the school day has been lengthened, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 3 p.m. The night school at Poly High has proven a great success, the present enrollment being 409 students. When all these facts are reviewed and comparisons made with other school years, it becomes obvious that additional buildings must be provided for at once, in both the High School and the grammar grades."

The low bids for the three new buildings contracted for early this week makes possible the construction at once of the remaining unit of the Eleventh-street school and the clerk was instructed to advertise for bids.

The question of dismissing school on November 24, designated by the Governor as a holiday in commemoration of the anniversary of Father Junipero, was held up pending a decision of the District Attorney as to the legality of deferring the holiday until Friday, so that the schools may not have divided holidays in one week.

HAD PROPHETIC VISION.

A simple monument, erected in honor of a Southern California pioneer who had a prophetic vision of the future, was unveiled at Signal Hill Cemetery this afternoon in the presence of a little group of men and women, who stood beneath the spreading branches of a pepper tree near the grave.

The monument bears the name of W. E. Willmore, founder of Willmore City, which later was incorporated as Long Beach. He died in 1901, at the age of 57 years, after a residence of thirty years in Southern California. This period was marked with failure and disappointment and Willmore died in poverty when about to be returned to the county poor farm for a second stay in that institution.

The women of the Signal Hill Civic League undertook the purchase of a memorial monument one year ago, a review of the life of Willmore as read before the league by Miss Jane Harnett, a member of the High School faculty, having aroused them to a determination not to let the pioneer's last sleeping place go longer unmarked. Mrs. Z. T. Nelson, then president of the league, and the members generally, worked diligently to bring the project to a successful culmination. Other civic organizations found it impossible, apparently, to give financial aid to the project, but that did not deter the women of Signal Hill and today their ambition was realized when the monument, placed above Willmore's grave October 31, was unveiled with fitting ceremonies.

The programme began with the singing of "How Firm a Foundation," by the little assemblage, after which short talks were made by the Rev. F. M. Rogers, pastor of the First Christian Church, and Mayor Ira S. Hatch. Mrs. Etna Paschall and Mrs. Julian Smith, both residents of Long Beach, who knew Mr. Willmore, also made brief talks, after which, during the singing of "America," little Helen Adkinson, the daughter of Mrs. C. W. Adkinson, president of the league, gently pulled from the monument the huge flag in which it was enshrouded.

The monument is of California granite and is four feet two inches in height. The base of the stone is of Fresno granite, while the upper part was brought from San Diego county. The top and the sides of the monument were left unfinished, symbols of the troubles and disappointments which marked Willmore's career. On the west face of the stone is the name "Willmore," in large letters, while on the east face is the inscription: "W. E. Willmore, founder of Willmore City, Later Incorporated as Long Beach. Died January 16, 1901, aged 57 years. Erected by Signal Hill Civic League, October, 1913."

REGAINS LAND LEGS.

Regaining their land legs after a sea voyage of twenty-six days, the passengers on board the Mary Dodge, which arrived in port last night, were willing to talk today of their venture in far-off Alaska. All are stockholders in the Alaskan Development and Investment Company, which owns several mining claims near Nome. Its principal project, however, is the construction of a big ditch thirty-seven miles long and twelve feet wide at the bottom to convey water from Venetia Creek and Eldorado River for the use of the miners in that section. It will have a capacity of 5000 miner's inches, with a market value of $1 per inch for each twenty-four hours.

The season for supplying water is 100 days, giving the company an income of $500,000. About $250,000 has been spent in its construction and enough work was done this season to assure of its partial use next summer. The head of the ditch is forty miles inland from Nome. During the time the party of 102 men and twenty-one women were in camp, eighty of the men worked on the ditch while the others mined, the women doing the cooking and camp work. The ship carried north about $5000 worth of supplies, including hay and oats for the stock, which consisted of eight horses, eighteen sheep, two pigs and two beeves. Mr. Pierson, of this city, who was in the party, says they expect to start earlier on their cruise next year, aiming to leave about May 10.

The fifty-horse-power auxiliary engines installed this year, helped wonderfully, though much of the voyage was under sail. Returning with the party were Mr. and Mrs. Loerpabel, who have been in Alaska for thirteen years, Mr. Loerpabel being engaged in mining. Two miniature kyaks, made out of walrus hide, and many other souvenirs were brought back, Mr. Pierson's portion being about $125 of gold nuggets, mined by himself in leisure moments. Capt. Terry of Hollywood was in command, being assisted by a crew of ten men.

NEWS BRIEFS.

James Delaney, aged 17, and Eustes Summerfield, aged 20, were arrested today on a request from Garden Grove and were taken to that place this afternoon. They are charged with uttering and passing a forged check on the Garden Grove bank. Delaney is at present on probation from Judge Wilbur's court.

Long Beach will have a team in the winter baseball league, which has just been organized to play Saturday and Sunday ball during the next three months, beginning November 23. Harry Cheek, Sacramento catcher, will be manager and officiate behind the bat. Other members of the team are McMullen of Seattle, Schneider of Seattle, Mahoney and Chadbourne of Portland, Kenworthy of Sacramento, Walter Boles of Los Angeles, and Pat Fulton, a local player. The team will occupy the grounds used by the ill-fated Southern League club the past summer.

San Bernardino.

YOUNG WOMEN WILL ORGANIZE.

Mass Meeting Called to Further the Movement.

Prisoner Gets Within Three Inches of Liberty.

Candidate for Governor Carefully Eliminates Himself.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14.—The organization of a strong Young Woman's Christian Association in the city will be greatly furthered, it is expected, at the mass meeting called at the Presbyterian Church for next Tuesday evening, when every man, woman and child in the city is invited to attend and hear the addresses of Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum of Los Angeles, Mrs. Olive Mulholland of Riverside and Miss Etta Agee, field secretary of the association. The aims of the organization will be set forth and the working girls especially will be appealed to to support the movement for it is for their special benefit. A large membership committee headed by Mrs. W. E. Leonard as chairman, is carrying on a membership campaign and about 200 applications for membership have been filed.

Col. R. M. Baker's gift of his residence at Fifth street and Arrowhead avenue was the beginning of the steps taken for the Young Woman's Association. This will be converted into a home for the members.

CLOSE TO LIBERTY.

E. W. Pritchard, in jail in connection with his alleged questionable real estate and insurance operations, was within three inches of liberty last night. The three inches represented the distance between the line where his Los Angeles bondsmen should have signed his bonds and where they did sign it. Mrs. Pritchard returned yesterday after working for her husband's release for three days. She had secured bondsmen and came back from Los Angeles to get Pritchard out of the County Jail. It was discovered that the bonds had been signed incorrectly and Mrs. Pritchard made another trip to the Angel City today to correct it. The prisoner secured his release tonight.

ELIMINATES HIMSELF.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of this city, mentioned by Democrats for the Gubernatorial race next year, has eliminated himself from the candidacy by digging down into the California Constitution and unearthing an almost forgotten section written in 1879, which prohibits any judge on the Supreme, Appellate or Superior bench from holding office during the term for which he was elected. Judge Bledsoe rules that he is ineligible for five years to come and opines that it is the spirit of the law that he could not accept even if he resigned.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Board of Supervisors is to open a road from South Arrowhead avenue to Waterman, a distance of almost a mile, so that children living in the Mill school district can get to their building at Waterman and Central avenues. The Supervisors will apply to the State Railroad Commission to secure permission to make a crossing with the Santa Fe.

Clifford A. Greenleaf and Fred T. Hendee, charged with contributing to the delinquency of two minor girls, inmates of the detention home, were yesterday bound over to the Superior Court at their preliminary hearing before Judge J. B. Hanna at Colton. The defendants are out on $2000 bonds.

Max Aron, junk dealer, and William McDonough are in jail here in connection with the stealing of a mile and a half of wire from the Pacific Light and Power Company's poles west of Colton on the night of October 31. Aron is charged with receiving the stolen property, while McDonough is accused of having taken it.

Hundreds of bodies of mud hens cover the surface of Big Bear Valley Lake, according to reports of hunters returning from this section after bagging the limit of ducks. The dead fowl are threatening to pollute the water to the extent that it will be unfit for domestic use. Many of these birds have been the victims of careless or inexperienced hunters.

Duo of entertainers.

From left to right are seen Rayna Shaker and Mrs. F. L. Perry, who figured in benefit at Redondo Beach last night.

WOMAN'S CLUB VAUDEVILLE.

Redondo Beach Organization Gives Its Usual Fine Show to Augment the Club's Funds.

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 14.—The Art Theater was crowded tonight when the Woman's Club gave a society vaudeville to raise funds for a new clubhouse. Mrs. E. T. Thompson was in charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Chrisman and Mrs. W. D. Randolph. Once each year an entertainment is given by the Woman's Club for the club funds and tonight's affair was one of the most successful ever given by the club.

In addition to the excellent vaudeville programme given as announced, a little comedy stunt took place in the audience as a surprise to the unsuspecting audience. Seated in the front were a number of prominent business men in evening dress and just before the commencement of the first number half a dozen young women, chaperoned by Mrs. Leon Stern, each wearing immense hats and evening gowns, were seated in front of the men to the evident displeasure of the men on account of the huge hats of the girls. After much confusion and argument the hats were removed and the programme began. At intermission the girls and the men sold bon-bons, pop corn and soda pop through the audience.

The programme was almost entirely given by local talent and was warmly appreciated by the audience. The programme was as follows: Hawaiian melodies, by Hula Girls; "High Culture in Dixie," by Lolita Mahn; world-renowned equilibrist, Madame Adele Adair; comic song, by Dr. F. J. White; baritone solo, Dr. Thad Smith; hornpipe dance, Perlita Hernandez Stokes; folk dance, "The Dutch Kids;" "The Last Chapter," a tragedy in one act, a pantomime; "An English Rag," by A. L. Walton; veil dance, Perlita H. Stokes; Scotch ballads, Mrs. Margaret Tait.

Mrs. Theo V. Watterson of Los Angeles, who was to have given a whistling solo, was unable to appear, as she fell in the Pacific Electric station while on her way to the beach today and broke her knee.

Pretty young girls acted as ushers for the evening and the entire entertainment was a success throughout.

NEWS BRIEFS.

As Mrs. C. J. Pickens, who lives a few miles east of here, was cranking her automobile today the machine started and ran across Pacific avenue, colliding with great force with a telegraph pole and striking a second machine standing in front of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Mrs. Clara Venable was in the auto when it started on its wild run, but jumped from the car, escaping with a few slight bruises. The car, which was only prevented from running into the bank building by its collision with the telegraph pole, was badly damaged. The wind shield, the radiator and the front lamps were broken and the frame badly bent. The second car, owned by J. C. Gillespie, was also slightly damaged.

A rare soup for "good livers."

Made from the tender meat of the whitest and choicest calves-heads, for which we pay a premium price.

This meat—daintily diced—is contained in a rich beef stock, blended with tomato purée and flavored with celery, herbs and a specially dry imported sherry.

Such a soup made at home would be extravagant in cost of materials, bought at retail, to say nothing of time and trouble. But in this nourishing Campbell kind you have all the enjoyment, none of the drawbacks, and—*your money back if not satisfied.*

21 kinds 10c a can

Look for the red-and-white label

Campbell's SOUPS

LIKE CIDER?

Ours is the talk of the town—made from sound selected apples. Purest apple juice. Try it. Extra fancy Mountain Apples, Pears and Grapes, Alligator Pears, Sprouts, Fancy Celery, Celeryroot, etc.

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Telephones: Main 550, Home A2238, F6487.

30 "Years of Integrity" MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO. BROADWAY at SIXTH

QUICKEST TIME TO CHICAGO—LOS ANGELES LIMITED

DAILY. No change of cars. Tourist and Standard Sleepers. Lowest Rates. C. A. Thurston, G.A., C.&N.W.Ry., 605 S. Spring St.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC

Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWEL & NOYES.... 300 South Broadway, Corner Third. 50c

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.

Showing a most handsome and exclusive line of up-to-date woolens.

321-5 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

County News.

TIGHTENING THE LID.

Pomona Proposes to Penalize the Possession of an Alcoholic Breath. Short News Stories.

POMONA, Nov. 14.—The City Council has instructed the City Attorney to prepare an amendment to the present liquor ordinance, vesting in the local police the authority to prevent the transportation of intoxicants in any manner within the city limits. This is intended to put a stop to the "boot-legging" practice which it is claimed has been carried on here for some time, liquor having been brought in automobiles or in suitcases on the steam and electric cars, and then retailed to the "select" thirsty.

While the new law will make those persons liable to arrest who are caught within the city by the officers with liquors in any baskets, boxes, bags, or in their possession, there will be no disposition on the part of the local constabulary to interfere with citizens who are law-abiding, nor is it the intention to deprive such residents of a liberal interpretation of the old ordinance, which has been operative for some years.

Under this old ordinance, however, the officers were given no authority to put a stop to "boot-legging" by arresting parties who are known to have been bringing liquor here clandestinely and against whom the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence has been secured, but the officers had not actually seen the liquor transactions accomplished. The new amendment is aimed to stop this sort of thing and it is believed that it will have the desired effect.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The rain of yesterday and the day before has made everybody here jubilant. The total precipitation for the storm, according to the Nichols rain gauge, was 1.43 inches, making a total of 1.93 inches for the season to date. The mountains north of here are covered with a light coating of snow.

The most beautiful display of chrysanthemums ever arranged here was seen yesterday at the home of Miss Helen Martin on North Gibbs street, when she pleasantly entertained about eighty friends from Pasadena, Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas and this city, at a five hundred party. More than 200 giant blooms of rare chrysanthemums, grown in the Martin gardens, arranged in baskets, jardinieres and tall vases, were used in decorating the rooms. The display is said to have surpassed that at the recent chrysanthemum show at Claremont. Miss Martin was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. F. J. Martin; Mrs. C. Seaver, Mrs. W. Hufford and the Misses Graham.

After an absence of over two years, during which time they have been traveling over all parts of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerber have returned to Pomona and intend to settle somewhere in Pomona Valley, as the location most suited to their liking. Mr. Gerber was formerly connected with the Pomona Manufacturing Company.

FLAG CENTER OF INTEREST.

Fighting Around Chattanooga in 1863 Described at Meeting of Stanton Post, No. 55, G.A.R.

Interest in the open meeting of Stanton Post, No. 55, G.A.R., last night centered in the post flag, which was carried to Chattanooga last summer to be unfurled on the crests of Lookout Mountain and Mission Ridge and on the battlefield of Chickamauga. Dr. George C. Somers and A. C. Shafer were the delegates who represented the post on that occasion and last night the latter drew word pictures of the memorable fighting around Chattanooga.

The post flag was borne into the hall by Comrade Somers, escorted by a number of women from the Stanton Relief Corps. A programme of music was rendered, and Shafer told of his meeting eight of his company in the war, and forty-one of the members of his regiment.

"I have returned from a pilgrimage to one of America's holiest altars of patriotism—the battlefields around Chattanooga, a sleepy village of 1200 souls in ante-bellum days, but now a prosperous city of 100,000," said Shafer.

Referring to the relative importance of the battle of Chickamauga in the Civil War, Shafer quoted from the sayings of two Confederate generals, Loring and Hill. Loring said, "I would gladly have exchanged a dozen previous victories for that one failure;" and Hill said, "No more splendid fighting was done in '61, when the flower of the youth of the South was in the field, than was displayed in the bloody days of September, '63."

PUENTE BRIEFS.

PUENTE, Nov. 14.—The Improvement Association of Puente held a rousing meeting Monday evening of this week. The various phases of the work were discussed and plans laid for a continuation of the good work the association is doing. It was decided to have placed at the intersection of the two boulevards in Puente an El Camino Real mission bell. Howard Link, as chairman of the committee, was instructed to take steps to procure same at once.

Seven carloads of walnuts were shipped this week and by November 25 the work at La Puente Valley Walnut Growers' plant will be done for the season. Fine reports have come back from those to whom the walnuts have been shipped. Duplicate orders speak for the quality of the nuts sent out. The additional orders cannot be filled this year, but next season will see the output doubled, and it will continue to increase at that rate for several years.

The Satanite Explosive Corporation of Rowland this week received a carload of chemicals. In addition to the old buildings, two new packing-houses and a six-room bungalow have been built. All the buildings have modern fire protection. The company is also preparing plans for two powder magazines. The superintendent states that the running capacity of the plant will be about three tons of powder per day.

TO PRESERVE BIG TREES.

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In order to preserve the Sierra National Forest of the big trees in the Sierra county, Congressman Denver Church will introduce a bill in Congress upon his return to Washington asking for the passage of a law so that the government can exchange timber with the Hume-Bennett Lumber Company equivalent to the ... to be cut down. There are about ... big trees in the acreage owned by the lumber company and these are the only mammoth trees outside of General Grant National Park. The trees are sequoias and are the largest in the world. The matter has already been submitted to the forest officials in Washington and they favor the plan.

... Perry, who figured ...

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Educational.

TROOPS LEARN DEFENSE LINE.

Engage in Sham Battle at San Francisco.

Part of Plan to Teach How to Resist Enemy.

Men Become Acquainted With Surroundings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coast artillerymen from Ft. Winfield Scott and Ft. Miley, equipped as infantrymen, held an all-day battle along the Great Highway on the beach today, battling madly against mythical enemies and at times dividing their forces into attacking and defense parties and scoring tremendous theoretical fatalities. An entire provisional regiment was formed, two battalions coming from Ft. Scott and one from Ft. Miley, the men equipped for the field. Many miles were covered during the day's mimic warfare and it was late in the afternoon before the warriors returned to their posts. Occupants of vehicles driving along the great highway were interested spectators of the day's work, which closely resembled real warfare.

The day's work was a part of the general plan of the commanding officer of the Coast defense of San Francisco to acquaint officers and men of the garrisons with the topography of the country around the city that might, in case of a real invasion by soldiers of a foreign power, make the setting of a conflict between offensive and defensive forces. During the present month other maneuvers on even more ambitious scale will be held by the Coast artillerymen.

Maj. Arthur W. Chase commanded the United States troops and Capt. Henry E. Sheen, the White, or invading army. At one time Maj. Chase caught the enemy near the Spring Valley reservoir and inflicted much damage. At the conclusion of the day's battle victory seemed to rest with the American troops.

MILITIA AT PRACTICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) Nov. 14.—Adj.-Gen. E. A. Forbes, Maj. Stearns and ... of the National Guard of California are in camp tonight four miles out of this city on the 2000-acre farm of Dr. Fred P. Clark, superintendent of the Stockton State Hospital, with the members of Battery C, field artillery, where three days' target practice will be held. Capt. E. H. Yule of the United States Army is supervising the instructions and practice.

Tomorrow subcaliber practice will be conducted. This consists of small ammunition being fitted to the big guns, whereby the sight drill is made economical as the regular calibre shells cost $30 apiece. On Sunday shrapnels will be fired by the battery gunners under the command of Capt. H. E. Howe of Battery C, field artillery.

In addition to the officers mentioned above, the officers of the Second Infantry will be in attendance today and Sunday. Camp has been pitched as in field service. Telephone wires have been strung and the ... a mile and a half from the ... of firing, can control the fire ... make such observations as would ... necessary in actual warfare. The ... will break camp Sunday night.

ABANDON FT. M'DOWELL.

Army Quarters May Be Vacated While Officers in Presidio Are Living in Shacks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For some reason entirely unknown to the local military authorities, the War Department has in view a plan for the abandonment as an army post of Fort McDowell, both east and west cantonments, and including the new buildings on the ... recently completed at a cost of $600,000. What the authorities in Washington plan to do with the Angel Island post or to what department of the Federal government they are contemplating presenting the post, is not known here, but the intimation is that it is now ... in Washington.

It was a mistake in the first place to erect such costly buildings ... when troops at the Presidio, the more important post and the "show place" of the West ... many of them, housed in ... that would not be allowed to ... the tenement section of a ... it is acknowledged. The first ... officers are agreed, ... have been made at the Presidio, Fort Mason and Fort Miley; ... that the buildings at McDowell ... erected, officers here cannot understand what real motive for ... of the service there ... prompts the War Department ... to even contemplate ... abandonment.

... FAILS HIM.

... Attempts Suicide Before He ... But Calls Guard After ... Himself.

[BY ... WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

... (Or.) Nov. 14.—Oscar Hansel was hanged at the ... in Salem today. The ... and had to be carried ...

... found that clemency was ... extended to him, Hansel ... to take his own life by ... his throat and wrist, severing ... artery in the wrist ... of a tin tobacco can, ... called a guard, as his ... were opposed to self-...

... the death penalty for ... on the street of Astoria ... of Judge Frank J. Taylor, ... whom he accused of ... divorce complaint for his ...

... Eye Remedy for Red, ... and Granulated Eyelids ... Comfort.

James Johnston,

Warden of Folsom prison, who is said to be slated to succeed Warden Hoyle of San Quentin, resigned.

JOHNSTON SEES JOHNSON.

Visit is Ttaken to Mean Folsom Warden Will Be Transferred to San Quentin Prison.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—Warden James Johnston of Folsom prison seems slated for the position of warden of San Quentin prison at the meeting of the prison board of directors to be held tomorrow at San Quentin. Dennis Duffy, president of the board of prison directors, and Warden Johnston met in Sacramento today and later called upon Gov. Johnson. From reliable sources it is said Warden Johnston can have the position if he desires it.

Other candidates mentioned from whom a warden may be selected for Folsom to succeed Johnston are Mark Noon, chief clerk of San Quentin; Marshal August Vollmer of Berkeley, and George McKenzie, former Sheriff of Napa.

HIRAM ON PROGRAMME. FAR NORTH THE STAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Gov. Johnson will be the chief speaker at a conference in Marysville November 20 and 21 for federating the promotion agencies of the thirty-three more northerly counties of California. Delegates from nearly all of the women's clubs of Northern California will for the first time sit side by side with representatives of the commercial bodies, Board of Supervisors and men of affairs.

GHOST READY TO WALK.

Seven California Supreme Court Justices Are About to Draw Long Unpaid Salaries.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—The seven justices of the Supreme Court of California can have $22,666.66 2-3 in back salary awaiting them from the State as soon as they comply with the constitutional provision that no cases remain upon the court calendar which have been undecided for a period of ninety days.

Chief Justice Beatty has not drawn his monthly salary of $666.66 2-3 during this whole year, while the other justices have not received a cent from the State since the end of June.

The provisions which the justices make to keep the wolf away from the door while awaiting the tied-up salaries are very various and diverse. Some of them are wealthy and hardly miss the monthly wage, while others are sometimes sore pressed to run without any income for several months.

STARVES TO FOIL "DEVILS."

Waitress Refuses Food for Thirty Days on Advice of a Hindoo Until Taken to Hospital.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—Following the advice of A. Klain, a Hindoo farmer, north of this city, Mary Clifert, a Vallejo waitress, aged 29, refused to eat food for thirty days in an effort to chase away the "devils" responsible for her illness. She is now in the County Hospital in a critical condition. Believing she was going to die from the effects of the fast, Klain reported her case to the officers and had her removed to the hospital. She says she was converted to a cult of which Klain was a high priest.

DISCUSS PENSION FUND.

State Education Board Arranges Details of Taking Over San Francisco Moneys.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—The State Board of Education discussed details today of the taking over of the $56,000 in the San Francisco teachers' annuity fund to be placed in the teachers' pension fund, organized by the State, with R. H. Webster, assistant superintendent of the San Francisco schools.

The board today authorized State Printer F. W. Richardson to print 25,000 copies each of the following books:

Speller one, first arithmetic, brief history, new lessons one, introductory geography, hygiene and civics.

NEVADA POSTOFFICES. APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatih.] Anna Hubbard has been appointed postmistress at Ft. Churchill, Nev., vice E. Towle. The following Nevada postmasters are continued in office: Jesse L. Winter, White Rock; Charles Rost, Vernon; James I. Cane, Aurora; Edward L. Zimmer, Franktown; Joseph A. Sewell, Owyhee; Richard T. Swallow, Shoshone; William H. Smith, Strawberry; John Yelland, Taft; Georgia T. Turnage, Thorne; John J. Kennay, Tobar. The postoffice at Charleston, Elko county, is ordered discontinued on December 31 instead of October 31.

WOMAN PREVENTS VERDICT.

Case of Peter Miller on Trial for Murder at Seattle Must Be Tried Over Again.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—The jury in the case of Peter Miller, on trial for the murder of Hugh McMahon, a bartender, who was garroted on the street on Thanksgiving night of 1908, disagreed today and was discharged, the vote being 11 to 1 for acquittal. There were seven women and five men on the jury, and the obstinate juror was a woman.

Prosecuting Attorney Murphy said that Miller would be tried again.

Miller made an able argument for himself during the trial. He is said by the police to be a criminal well-known in eastern prisons and has been tried eight times for bigamy and is under seventy years' sentence.

The principal evidence against Miller has always been that of policemen or alleged stool pigeons of the police. Twice the State Supreme Court has set aside convictions.

CALIFORNIA POSTOFFICES. LIST OF APPOINTMENTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following California postmasters have been appointed: Elk Creek, Glenn county, James L. Lucas, vice A. R. Bickford; Ethanac, Riverside county, Harry M. Haun, vice O. J. Hansilk; Felton, Santa Cruz county, Herbert E. Manners, vice W. B. Russell; Piru, Ventura county, Edwin C. Warring, vice M. F. Trotter, deceased; Wheeler Springs, Ventura county, new office, Webb W. Wilcox of Nordhoff.

REDFIELD PROBES SOCKS.

Secretary Orders an Investigation of Cost to Manufacture Clothes, Hosiery and Knitting.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Federal investigation of the cost of manufacturing clothes, hosiery and knitting was ordered today by Secretary Redfield of the Department of Commerce.

No statement as to whether the inquiry had to do with the working of the new tariff law was available in official quarters, but it was recalled that Secretary Redfield previously had announced his purpose to investigate the working of the tariff law to determine whether the reductions were harmful to American industry.

WOULD LOCATE CAMP.

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representatives of every civic organization of the city met this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce and launched a campaign to urge the War Department to locate the Pacific Coast maneuver camp, about to be established, at Auberry in the foothills of this county. The establishment of the camp in the Sierras would mean that between ten and twelve thousand troops would be stationed at the camp during the summer maneuver. The site proposed is government land and is suited for the purpose. A committee was appointed to gather data for the War Department. Maj.-Gen. Murray, commander of the Department of the West, is expected to make a trip here.

In the School Room Eyes are Irritated by Chalk Dust, and Eye Strain induced by Faulty Systems of Lighting. Apply Murine to School Children's Eyes to Restore Normal Conditions.

Chenoweth Made Appraiser.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] State Controller Chambers today appointed Lawrence E. Chenoweth, manager of the Bakersfield Echo, as inheritance tax appraiser for Kern county, to succeed the late H. G. Parsons.

Coming Back to Benicia.

BENICIA (Cal.) Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Neil Scannel, the missing city clerk of Benicia, who is charged with having embezzled $3400 entrusted to him by the Order of Eagles, was arrested last night in Philadelphia.

BAKER'S COCOA

Is Good Cocoa

Of fine quality, made from carefully selected high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended, prepared by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals or dyes. It contains no added potash, possesses a delicious natural flavor, and is of great food value.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

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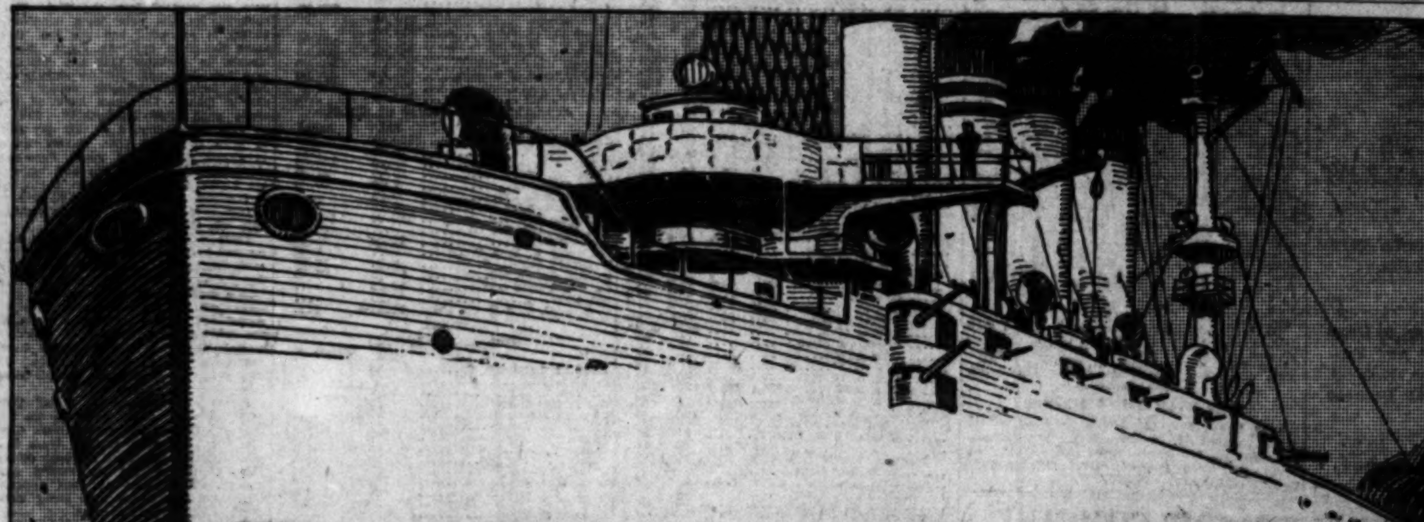

PACIFIC TERMINAL

The Last Word in Harbor Investments

Actually and absolutely the first piece of industrial property on the market, from the entrance of Los Angeles Harbor to the head of navigation. The Harbor property is in the shape of an acute angle triangle, with PACIFIC TERMINAL as its base, the BASE of future operations.

Harbor property, located like this, in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, Galveston, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland or Seattle,—**worth a million an acre.**

In Los Angeles Harbor, it will not be long before it will be worth as much or more. It is a fact that water frontage in Los Angeles Harbor **Has Sold** for as much as a **Million and a Quarter an Acre.**

There is greater opportunity for investment in Los Angeles Harbor **Today**, than any other harbor district in the world.

Between **Pacific Terminal** and the open sea, you cannot buy a front foot of land.

Pacific Terminal is your **First** opportunity, after entering the harbor, and very likely to be your **Last** opportunity to buy actual, bona fide, tidewater land, suitable for industrial, terminal, dock, wharf or warehouse purposes.

Oh, yes,—there's a lot of land, lying a mile to five miles further away, that you can buy, in **The Belief That It Is Industrial Property,**—

But, Is It?

See it first; then, decide for yourself!

That you may see and understand the ideal location of **Pacific Terminal**, we invite you to visit the property with us **Next Sunday.**

To acquaint you with the busy water front in Los Angeles Harbor, we will take you on a **20-Mile Boat Trip**, pointing out the wharves, the government and city work, the immense lumber yards and railroad activity.

We will show you great war vessels at anchor in the harbor; merchant vessels receiving and discharging cargoes; ships flying foreign flags; long lines of freight cars; puffing locomotives and scores of great industrial plants.

Then, we will ask you to lunch with us and listen to an **Industrial Talk** on what the harbor is today and what the **Panama Canal** is expected to do, to make it what it will be **Tomorrow.**

See **Pacific Terminal**; study its unique location; its prominent features; its proximity to big factories, big ships and transcontinental railroads. Then, if you can see it as we see it, you will be attracted and **Will Invest.**

The Round Trip, with attached coupon, including everything, **Only Twenty-five Cents.**

THIS COUPON will be good for FREE ADMISSION to PANAMA CANAL and LOS ANGELES HARBOR EXHIBIT, 122 West Sixth Street. With 25 cents, it may be exchanged for one ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TICKET TO LOS ANGELES HARBOR, including all advertised attractions. THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT 122 West Sixth Street.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, L...

Present this Coupon at
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122 West Sixth Street
Phone—F-7471

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Exclusive Sales Agent
202-210 CENTRAL BUILDING
Corner Sixth and Main

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Grain.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 15, 1913.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,749,590.00, a decrease of $793,666.68, compared with the corresponding day last year, and a decrease of $443,-728.24, compared with the corresponding day of 1911.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Monday	$3,923,892.21	$4,124,080.60	$2,821,375.67
Tuesday	4,535,085.29	4,367,820.82	3,537,311.04
W'd's'd'y	5,087,759.54	5,878,686.80	3,708,730.68
Thursday	4,317,543.98	4,502,624.82	3,652,569.99
Friday	3,749,590.00	4,543,256.77	4,193,318.33

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending November 13 shows an aggregate of $3,417,-[illegible],000, as against $3,414,558,000 last week and $3,855,458,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,906,402,000	....	16.3
Chicago*	318,348,000	....	1.1
Philadelphia	174,194,000	....	3.2
Boston	158,668,000	....	11.0
St. Louis	85,971,000	....	2.3
Kansas City	64,333,000	2.4	....
Pittsburgh	55,701,000	....	3.2
San Francisco	54,590,000	....	10.9
Baltimore	41,445,000	....	7.6
Minneapolis	34,198,000	....	4.5
Cincinnati	23,890,000	....	11.8
*LOS ANGELES	23,445,000	....	....
Seattle	17,442,000	8.3	....
Portland, Or.	14,912,000	3.8	....
Denver	12,204,000	....	16.8
Salt Lake City	8,058,000	9.4	....
Spokane	5,164,000	....	2.3
Oakland	3,900,000	....	0.1
Sacramento	2,694,000	8.5	....
Tacoma	2,483,000	....	28.9
San Diego	2,278,000	....	25.1
Fresno	1,588,000	....	0.12
Stockton	1,018,000	....	0.46
San Jose	808,000	....	0.18

*Last week's figures.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Call money firm, 3@3¾ per cent.; ruling rate, 3⅛; closing bid, 3¼@3½; time loans steady; sixty and ninety days, 5 per cent.; six months, 4¾@5 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 5¾@6 per cent.; sterling exchange, firm; sixty days, 4.81; demand, 4.85½; commercial bills, 4.80¼; bar silver, 60⅛; Mexican dollars, 46; government and railroad bonds firm.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 60⅛; Mexican dollars, 47½; drafts, sight, 1; drafts, telegraph, 5.

Stocks and Bonds.

MEXICO CABLES RULE MARKET.

PRICES GO UP AND DOWN WITH ADVICES RECEIVED.

The General Public Seems to Keep Away from Wall Street and Professionals Do Most of the Business. Southern Pacific Is Weak Because of Strike.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—At the end of a day of mixed price movements and considerable confusion in speculative sentiment the principal stocks showed net gains of fair proportions. Business was almost entirely professional, and traders concerned themselves primarily with attempting to interpret the news from Mexico in terms of stock market quotations. The Mexican situation has exercised a steadily increasing influence on the stock market in the last few weeks until at present it is recognized as overshadowing all other considerations. The improvement, a late yesterday, based on the hopeful utterances of the President was continued in the early trading today. Advices regarding Mexico were conflicting, however, and the market gradually fell back until the early rise was lost. Late in the session the market ticked up again. Foreign buying was an important influence. New Haven was again weak, reaching a new low level at 75¼. The Southern Pacific strike caused that stock to drag behind and Missouri Pacific was affected by a continuance of the selling which has been in progress. Assets realization dropped 3 points extending its decline this week to 14 points. Bonds showed an improved tone. Total sales par value $1,730,000. United States 4's advanced ⅛ on call.

New York Curb Stock.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—There was a better tone to today's curb market, although the activity was confined to the oil stocks. These showed considerable strength, with Standard Oil of Kentucky advancing to 606 bid at the close. The Boston market opened with small advances, but with no special features. Trading improved in volume and activity, but only for the first three-quarters of an hour. The afternoon session was very quiet, except Butte & Superior, which receded over a point near the close, on news that the company had lost its suit for infringement in one of the processes for refining. There was no demonstration, however. The market closed dull.

Following are closing prices:

	Close Bid.	Close Ask.		Close Bid.	Close Ask.
Anglo	22	23	McK. Dar.	1 5-16	1⅜
Belmont	7½	7⅝	Mines of A.	2	2⅛
Braden Cop.	6⅝	6⅞	Mont. Ton.	99	100
Braden Co.	137	143	Mis. Ex.	25	30
British Col.	2½	2⅝	Mont. Shos.	1	3
B. & N. Y.	1	1⅛	Nev. Hills	45	47
Chi. Sub.	2	4	Nipissing	8	8½
Cliff P.	58	62	Ohio Cop.	7-16	½
Do. pfd.	96	98	Pac. Gas & E. com.	34½	35½
Colorado	10	13	Do. pfd.	80	82
Con. Ariz.	3-16	¼	San Toy	18	22
Davis Daly	1½	1⅝	S. Utah	3-16	5-16
Dobie	⅜	½	Stand. Oil	372	375
Dolores	3	4	S. Oil Cal.	189	191
El Rayo	1	2	S. Oil Ind.	396	398
Ely Con.	2	3	S. Oil Kan.	400	420
El Paso	2⅝	2¾	Stewart	1 9-16	1⅝
Emerson	20	27	Tob. Prod. pfd.	83	85
Do. pfd.	80	87	Tonopah	4⅝	4¾
First Nat.	2⅛	2⅜	Tono. Ex.	1⅛	1¼
Fraction	4	6	Tono. Mer.	55	57
Florence	20	25	Tribullion	1-16	3-16
Giroux	1	1⅛	Tuolumne	⅜	1
Gifd. Daisy	2	3	Un. Cop.	⅛	¼
Gifd. Bel.	1	5	Do. pfd.	3	6
Greene Can.	6	7	U. S. Light	3⅜	4½
Hollinger	17	18	W. Pac.	7⅛	8
Halifax	1¼	1½	W. Pac. Se.	76	77
Iron Blos.	105	115	W. Power	17	19
I. C. Rub.	6½	8	Do. pfd.	50	55
J. Butler	67	68	W. End	1¼	1 5-16
Jumbo Ex.	8	10	Wettlaufer	7	9
Kerr Lake	4⅝	4½	Willys O.	60¼	62
Keystone	1¼	1⅝	Do. pfd.	85	90
La Rose	1⅝	1¾	Yukon	2	2½
L. V. Coal	230	240	Gifd. Cons.	1⅝	1 7-16
Man. Shirt	40	55	N. Stag	41	42
Do. pfd.	95	105	S. O. N. Y.	155	158
Man. Tran.	1	1⅛	G. C. new	31	33
Marconi	4	4⅝	Con. Cop.	2½	2⅝
Mason Val.	4	4⅝			
Mays Oil	23	24			

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, unchanged, receipts 5500 tubs. Cheese, firm; receipts 500 boxes. Eggs, irregular, receipts 4700 cases; fresh gathered extras, 43@46; extra firsts, 41@42; firsts, 38@40.

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Citizens' National Bank S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.	Capital......$1,500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits.....$700,000
Farmers & Merchants' Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r.	Capital......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits......$2,000,000
National Bank of California N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.	Capital........$500,000 Surplus and Profits........$200,000
First National Bank S.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits......$2,300,000
Merchants' National Bank S.E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital ......$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits $500,000

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Favorable Advices from Mexico Cause Short Covering and Speculative Buying.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mexican news was the chief influence and owing to its rather more favorable tenor there was a continuance of short covering and speculative buying which forced values somewhat higher. The trade reports were quite unfavorable, it being estimated that in the Steel and Iron industry practically 50,000 men had either been laid off or had their hours of work reduced. It is not improbable that efforts will be made to force a demonstration in the stock market in case it should develop that the Mexican news indicates a disposition to accede to demands of Washington. Basically, however, the Mexican situation is not the controlling factor; there are such elements as lack of confidence and unsatisfactory investment conditions which have the greatest weight.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
......	Atlantic C. L.	....	....	115	116
......	Allis Chalmers	....	....	8	9
......	Allis Chal. pfd.	....	....	40	42
20,700	Amalg. Copper	71½	70⅝	70⅞	70⅞
......	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	42⅞	44½
......	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	....	....	90⅛	91½
200	Am. Car & Fdy.	43½	43½	43⅜	44½
......	Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	112	114½
12,200	Am. Can Co.	29⅛	28¼	28⅝	28⅞
......	Am. Can Co. pfd.	....	....	90⅞	91⅛
200	Am. Beet Sugar	23⅝	23½	23	24
......	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	67	70
600	Am. Cotton Oil	38½	38¼	38	39
......	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	91	96
......	Am. Ice Securities	....	....	20⅝	21
......	Am. Express	....	....	115	120

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Los Angeles Investment Breaks on News of Indictment, but Makes Recovery Later.

Los Angeles Investment stock was very active yesterday on the exchange. The market opened at a 2-point gain in the morning, and after strengthening a little, receded to $1.22; ½ point above Thursday's close, where the majority of the sales were made. On the news of the Federal indictment of the old directors of the company, the stock dropped 8 points in short order. It then advanced a point, and held at this figure for a time. The market showed a better tone toward the close, the final transaction being at $1.19. The loss from the previous day's close amounted to 2½ points.

In the oil list Union was off over a point. Changes in the rest were unimportant.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman building.]

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	$ 80.50	$ 82.00
Associated	38.25	38.62½
Brookshire	.25	.35
Cal. Midway	....	.03½
Central	.70	.90
Continental	....	.15
Enos	....	.08
Euclid	....	.12
Fullerton	3.60	3.75
Jade	.05½	.07
Maricopa Northern	.05	.05½
Maricopa Queen	....	.38
Mascot	....	.46
Midway Northern	.12	.16
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04½	.04⅞
Olinda Land	.32½	.40
Rice Ranch	1.10	1.25
Union	53.00	53.62½
Union Prov.	65.50	68.00
United Pet.	68.00	69.00
United	.12½	.14
West Coast pfd.	95.00	105.00
Western Union	65.00	....

BANK STOCKS.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

MINING LIST.

[illegible]

San Francisco Exchange.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

COMMERCIAL.

CONDITION OF TRADE. DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Dun's Review tomorrow will say: Severe storms this week caused interruption to business in certain sections and also involved considerable property loss. Outdoor work was hindered and railroad traffice impeded, the consequent check to the movement of freight affecting both manufacturing and distribution. Advantages accrued, however, from the low temperatures and snow, which accelerated the demand for heavyweight apparel, footwear and fuel. Broadly considered, the mercantile and industrial situation continued fairly satisfactory. Rather more encouraging conditions prevail in iron and steel. Developments in the Mexican situation were an important factor in financial circles with the better outlook reflected in a more confident feeling and a rising tendency in securities. Failures this week numbered 290 in the United States against 271 last year and 42 in Canada compared with 27 a year ago.

Bradstreet's Review.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Current trade reports, winter wheat crop advices and consumption of steel products indicate good present conditions, but future buying is low, conservatism is in evidence, finished steel is weaker as the result of increased competition for orders, and industry is running at a slower gait, though the quieting down is not general, and it is significant that numerous industries are being pushed to make deliveries.

Conservatism displayed is largely due to uncertainty over tariff readjustments, which it is thought may force lower prices.

Business failures for the week were 305, which compares with 300 in 1912.

Wheat including flour exports for the week aggregate 7,589,134 bushels against 5,471,894 last year.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS

Another car of dates arrived in Los Angeles from New York. They are imported from Arabia and are of the Fard and Golden variety. Prices on them remain unchanged. A few imported figs were also received from the East. The California pack of figs has never been excelled as far as quality is concerned and this year they rival in flavor the finest figs from Egypt. They are more cleanly, in packages that are sanitary and will in a very short time displace entirely in this market at least, the imported product. The price is also a factor. Last year imported figs did not arrive until after Thanksgiving. The fruits that go with the celebration of that day are all higher in price than last year. Cranberries are selling at almost $2 a barrel more. Pomegranates, persimmons and other of the odd varieties of fruit are higher than at this time a year ago. Celery is plentiful and bringing only $2.25 a crate which is considered a low price. Nuts, as chronicled several days ago, are all higher.

There was no change in the egg market. Buying was heavy as possible with receipts of only 154 cases, which is a far better arrival than on any day for weeks. The butter market was steady and among other things, the creamery men decided to really put in force the suggestion that butter should sell to the trade at 4 cents higher than the jobbing price, instead of cents which for several months has been the figure. Receipts of the commodity totaled 20,065 pounds. The market was steady on cheese and receipts were not very large, only 215 pounds.

Potato arrivals were 847 sacks. They were all river stock and prices on these are firm but not going up fast. Onion receipts were 600 sacks and the first show of a possible break in quotations was apparent. The stock has been coming in faster than anticipated and the market has gone up slightly. There were no bean receipts reported. Pink and lima beans were freely offered. Sweet potato receipts were 298 sacks.

Arrival of apples totaled 1250 boxes. The market on apples is expected to become more firm and go higher very shortly with the gradual diminution of arrivals from the packing centers.

Prices Current.

Following are jobbing quotations:

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 54; candled, 56@57; Petaluma-Santa Rosa extras, 53 northern, case-count, 52; eastern, Kansas-Nebraska, 36; Minnesota-Dakota, 37@38. Prices to the trade or for candled stock are about 3 cents higher than these quotations.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 32 per lb.; firsts, 28@29; eastern, 29@30; country, 27; ladle, 24@25. Prices to the trade about 4 cents higher than these quotations.

CHEESE — California fresh, 17½@18; eastern daisies, 19@19½; eastern twins, 18½@19; long horns, 19½@20; cheddars, 19½@20; Oregon daisies, 17½@18; [illegible]

[illegible]

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars Valencias sold. Market strong on fancy, easier on choice grades. Cloudy.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Transcontinental, S.S. Ex.	$5.00
Goldfinch, S.S. El Modena	4.25
Old Mission, Chapman	6.65
Golden Eagle, Chapman	4.45
Lady Rowena, Chapman	2.45

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 13. [Exclusive Dispatch.] (Delayed wire of Thursday.) Three cars Valencias sold. Fully 25 cents higher. Cloudy.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Old Mission, ex. fcy., Chapman	$8.15
Old Mission, fcy., Chapman	6.65
Golden Eagle, sd., Chapman	4.85
Coyote, O.K. Ex.	2.30
Imperial	1.80
Scepter, S.S. Ex.	6.50
Rooster, S.S. Ex.	6.95

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No California citrus fruit sold at auction today. Market steady on oranges. [illegible] Floridas sold. Oranges sold $2.40 to [illegible] fruit, $1.80 to $3.35. [illegible] grapefruit.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] [illegible] raining. No California citrus fruit sold at auction today. [illegible] Louisiana [illegible] $2.75. Louisiana oranges, [illegible]

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges.	Lemons.	
Thursday, Nov. 13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total to date this season	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total to same date last season	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE. FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company:) No. 1 steers, 12¾; medium steers, 12¼; No. 1 cows, 12; medium cows, 11½; steer hind quarters, No. 1, 15; do., medium, 14½; cow hind quarters, 14; fore quarters, 11½; do., kosher, 11½; good bulls, 10; No. 2 bulls, 9; short loins, 21; pin bone loins, 22; loins, No. 1, 17; do., medium, 16; cow loins, 14; ribs, No. 1, 8-rib cut, 14; do., 7-rib cut, 16; ribs, medium, 13; cow ribs, 12; loin butts, 14; short chux, 11; full chux, 10½; do., kosher, 10½; triangles, 9; do., kosher, 9; plates, 10; steer rounds and rumps, 13½; do., rump off, 14; do., butt on, 14; heifer rounds, 13; tenderloins, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 29; shoulder clods, 16; boned chux, 12@12½; shanks, 5; flank steak, 15; whole flanks, 10; [illegible]

[illegible]

San Francisco Markets. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—[illegible] 1.35@1.40.

Oats—Red for seed, [illegible]; 1.45; black, 2.00@2.50.

Hay—Wheat, 20.00@22.00; [illegible] 18.00@19.00; [illegible] 13.50@16.50; [illegible] 14.50.

Millstuffs—Middlings, [illegible] ley, 28.00@29.00.

Receipts—Flour, [illegible]

[illegible]

Produce Receipts. SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[illegible]

Poultry—[illegible] @7.50; fryers, [illegible]

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat, firm; barley easy. [illegible] May, 1.55; November, 1.38 bid; [illegible] cash, 1.30@1.32½. Afternoon session: [illegible] Barley, easy, December, 1.32½; May, [illegible] ber, 1.27 bid.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter, fancy creamery, 32 [illegible] ranch, 54½; store, 42½. Cheese, [illegible]

Grain.

WHEAT EVINCES SOME HEAVINESS.

TRADERS KEEP SHARP WATCH ON KANSAS CITY.

Other Cereals Show a Fair Gain, However, Corn Going Up on Bull Reports Concerning December Delivery—Oats Are Held at a Trifle Higher Price.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—[illegible] wheat market today the [illegible] Stocks were reported to be [illegible] southwest, and there was pressure [illegible] from Nebraska. Closing prices [illegible] ⅛ to ¼ under last night; [illegible] showed a net gain—corn ⅛ to ⅛ [illegible] ⅛@¼, and provisions 7½ to 2. [illegible] lators took careful note of the fact [illegible] City has the biggest stock [illegible] than 8,800,000 bushels. Corn [illegible] notwithstanding dullness of the [illegible]. There was evidence of [illegible] ber delivery. Oats held firm [illegible] of demand except from the [illegible]

[illegible]

Chicago Grain Market.

[illegible]

Portland Wheat Market.

[illegible]

New York General Market.

[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[illegible]

New York Cotton Market.

[illegible]

Market—Grain.

EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Philadelphia Market.

[illegible]

St. Louis Market.

[illegible]

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

[illegible]

PRODUCE. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[illegible]

Callboard Sales.

[illegible]

San Francisco Dairy Market.

[illegible]

Grain.

WHEAT EVINCES SOME HEAVINESS.

TRADERS KEEP SHARP WATCH ON KANSAS CITY.

Other Cereals Show a Fair Gain, However, Corn Going Up on Bull Reports Concerning Poorer Delivery—Oats Are Held Firm at a Trifle Higher Price.

[illegible]

Chicago Grain Market.

[illegible]

Portland Wheat Market.

[illegible]

New York General Market.

[illegible]

California Dried Fruit.

[illegible]

Chicago Live Stock Market.

[illegible]

Chicago Closing Figures.

[illegible]

Chicago Dairy Market.

[illegible]

New York Coffee Market.

[illegible]

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

[illegible]

PRODUCE RECEIPTS. SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[illegible]

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

Industrial Progress: Shipping — Copper.

"COLUMN FORWARD!" IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

Hopeful.

BETTER DAYS FOR CARRIERS.

RAILROAD STIR INDICATES A SITUATION MORE SOUND.

[illegible] Will Profit, According to [illegible], by the Era of Reorganization Which Marks the Railroad [illegible] in the Central West. [illegible] Wants to Issue Bonds.

Better days for the common carriers of the Southwest is the [illegible] the railroad men of this [illegible] on the whirlwind occurrences of which the Rock Island and the Frisco have been the centers the past two weeks.

"Reorganization in both cases," said General Traffic Manager Wann of the Salt Lake yesterday, "has the [illegible] of changes for the better, in which the West generally, will profit. Take T. M. Schumacher, the new chairman of the board of directors and Executive Committee of the Rock Island, for an instance," continued Wann. "He is a western railroad man by training, an old Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line traffic official, and more recently vice-president of the El Paso and Southwestern. Why, he is as well known here as he is in New York, and all the railroad boys know that when he is in town you always find him in the same suite at the Van Nuys."

Wann then went on to say that having a western railroad official, and particularly a Phelps-Dodge man at the head of the Rock Island, looks like someone has his eye on the West and the Southwest particularly. Other railroad officials of the [illegible] maintain that Schumacher heads the Rock Island because he knows how to get the Rock Island rails into Southern California.

Though nothing official has been given out, it is understood that Schumacher is to pay this city a visit at no [illegible]

[illegible]

WINS PLEA. [illegible] ISSUE BONDS.

[illegible]

AN ACCURATE MAP. [illegible] WILL ISSUE IT.

[illegible]

Busy Place.

BUSIEST PLACE IN THE COUNTY.

LOCAL FAIR CENTER OF TULARE ACTIVITY AT PRESENT.

Eight of Twelve Spaces for Exhibits Have Been Taken by the More Enterprising Towns and the Success of the Venture Seems Assured—Short Stories of Progress.

VISALIA, Nov. 14.—The offices of the Executive Committee of the Tulare county citrus fair, which will be held in Visalia from December 4 to 13, inclusive, continue to be about the busiest place in Tulare county. It is now certain that this fair will be in every way a most interesting and successful event, and the committees in charge, which have been hard at work for the past several weeks, are very much encouraged at the prospects.

The large pavilion, containing over 30,000 square feet of floor space, which is being erected in Visalia especially to house the fair, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be soon ready for occupancy. A decorator from Los Angeles is now on the ground and will have charge of beautifying the building.

To date eight of the twelve main booths for display purposes have been engaged, space having been taken by Porterville, Orosi, Dinuba, Exeter, Three Rivers, Lemon Cove, Strathmore and Cutler. Several other citrus fruit-producing communities are arranging to occupy the other main booths, while the smaller spaces will all be occupied. A thirty-piece band has been engaged in San Francisco, the best organization of musicians there, to provide music night and day.

A well-known singer has been secured for the entire ten days, and a number of additional high-class and spectacular attractions have been engaged. The business men of Visalia, who, in three days raised a guarantee fund of $12,000 for the success of the fair, have gone even farther, the Merchants' Association having agreed to string incandescent lights over the streets leading from the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe depots to the fair pavilion and to pay the power bill, at an estimated expense of $5000. The poultry show to be held in connection with the main fair promises to be a most interesting and successful annex, with a showing of at least 500 birds from Tulare county assured. While the fair is called a citrus fair it will be larger in scope than the name implies, and all of the agricultural and horticultural products of Tulare county will be on display. The shipping of the orange crop of the county is now under way, and it will be a record-breaker both as regards to quantity and the quality of fruit.

It is expected that the total output of the county will reach above 4500 cars, which will probably put Tulare county down as the leading orange-producing county of California. It is to call to the attention of the people of California the important place that Tulare county now occupies as a citrus fruit producer that the idea of the citrus fair was conceived.

George Ballou has let the contract to Noble & Sons for the construction of a $25,000 addition to his East Main-street business block and work has already been begun. The plans call for a modern two-story brick, with a frontage of eighty-eight feete on Main street. The entire lower floor will be leased to the Avery Construction Company, the Big Four Electric, and the Tulare County Press. The upper floor will be used for office purposes.

A contract was awarded today to Painter & Crawford for the erection of a bungalow chapel for the Christian Science Society of Visalia, on the corner of School and Church streets. Work will be started about the first of December. The chapel will cost in the neighborhood of $3000. The directors of the local Christian Science Society are Mrs. Emma Crowley, Mrs. Bessie Gibson and Miss Alice Gilliam.

JOINS INTER-CITY COMMISSION.

SAN GABRIEL, Nov. 14.—A new member was added to the San Gabriel Valley Inter-City Commission when the Trustees of the city of San Gabriel at their last meeting voted to join. Before the incorporation of San Gabriel as a city it had been a member of the commission through its Chamber of Commerce and improvement association, but since incorporation the membership has not been kept up. Accordingly, the president of the commission, Robert Jordan, and the secretary, Seward C. Simons, appeared before the Trustees of the city and asked them to take action to join the commission.

Alfred Barstow, the City Attorney of San Gabriel, stated that the interchange of ordinances carried on by the commission had already proved of service to the city and that he believed that this was very valuable work. It was explained to the Trustees that San Gabriel could well join in the inter-city sewer project, of which the sewer proposed for Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra is the first step, and this without any considerable expense. It was stated by the representatives of the commission that the treatment works to which the sewage would be carried were to be located with the end in view of enabling all cities of the San Gabriel Valley to run their sewage to this common point for treatment. The Trustees of San Gabriel were favorably impressed with this point and besides voting to join the commission, appointed City Engineer Metcalf and City Attorney Barstow to confer with the committee from the three cities as to the possibility of San Gabriel immediately joining the sewer project.

KERN COUNTY ROADS.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 14.—The County Supervisors yesterday authorized Supervisor Bush to advertise for bids to build Kern county's share of the long-discussed road from Maricopa to the coast. The distance from Maricopa to the county line is about eleven and a fourth miles, but the contract will cover only about three-quarters of that distance, the rest of the road being over level country. It is proposed only to grade the road at this time. Bids will be opened December 3.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED.

[illegible]

TO ARRIVE.

[illegible]

SAILED.

[illegible]

TO SAIL.

[illegible]

LOADING FOR THE PORT.

[illegible]

TIDE TABLE AT SAN PEDRO.

Saturday,	Nov. 15	[illegible]
Sunday,	" 16	[illegible]
Monday,	" 17	[illegible]
Tuesday,	" 18	[illegible]
Wednesday,	" 19	[illegible]
Thursday,	" 20	[illegible]
Friday,	" 21	[illegible]

FERRIES.

[illegible]

AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

[illegible]

HARBOR ITEMS.

[illegible]

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. [illegible], from Gray's Harbor.

Steamship Queen, Capt. [illegible], from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

SAILED—FRIDAY, NOV. 14.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. [illegible], for San Pedro.

Steamship Queen, Capt. [illegible], for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

FRIDAY, Nov. 21.—[illegible] Francisco, via Santa Barbara [illegible] Diego, via San Pedro.

THE LURE OF THE LAND MORTGAGE.

[Copyright, 1913, by C. M. Keys, New York.]

The bankers for a large industrial company in New York City are people who understand perfectly well the psychology of the investor. When they were handling a large issue of bonds for this property a couple of years ago, they picked out a single fact in the situation and made it the basis of their selling campaign. This fact was that the bonds of this enterprise had under them as part of their security a direct first mortgage on waterfront property in the harbor of New York. All the salesmen were, therefore, instructed to lay emphasis upon the fact that in its essential character this bond was a first mortgage on real estate. As such it was, of course, tax exempt in New York, but that was not the main point. The main point was and is that there are a lot of people who would sooner invest money in first mortgages on real estate than in any other form of security.

There is good reason in this whim, if one may call it so. The old stock argument that real estate is always there and cannot be destroyed, wiped out by fire, allowed to run down through bad management, or allowed to pile up a large floating debt, is pretty true. It forms one of the very fundamental facts of investment. Given honesty and integrity in the making of a mortgage on real estate, and given at the same time good business judgment in selecting the real estate, and you have a form of investment that is as safe and reliable as anything under the sun.

The forms of real estate security are, however, manifold. First of all there is the direct mortgage at a relatively small percentage of actual value issued against a farm or other productive property. That is a basic investment. It can be abused very badly and is abused very badly, so that it may not be considered safe to buy farm loans promiscuously or carelessly merely because they are farm loans; but the fact, nevertheless, against any other producing property are excellent if bought with some degree of judgment.

After that there comes the mortgage against highly improved property, that is against real estate with buildings on it. Technically there is a material difference between a mortgage on an office building or an apartment, which is built to be rented and to produce an income and a mortgage on a house, which is built for the use of its owner. From the standpoint of the private investor, however, there is not much difference, provided the valuations of the property in question are correct. Both are good forms of security, if conservatively made.

Then there is the mortgage on what is called unimproved property, which does not produce an income. For instance, let us suppose a tract of suburban land near New York with no house built on it, with no farming operations carried on on it, and producing nothing each year but a crop of taxes. A mortgage against such property may be very excellent, or it may be very bad. It all depends on the property, on the effort being made to sell the property and thereby reduce the mortgage, on the skill and good judgment of the management which owns the property, and on general conditions in trade, which may make the property salable or otherwise. There are here a great many factors to be considered. Usually mortgages of this class should be left to institutions and men trained to appraise them and able to protect themselves in case conditions should change. This is not, however, an invariable rule, and it would not be fair to lay it down as a prohibition against buying mortgage on unimproved and unproductive land.

Enough has been said to indicate that while the principle of buying liens on real property is a sound and sensible principle, it is not always safe to follow it. The fact that the principle is a sound one and is accepted by such a large army of investors, has led to its inevitable abuse by people and institutions which recognize its power and want to take advantage of it. Therefore, use discrimination in this field as in any other investment field.

Red Metal.

COPPER REVIEW; NEW ACTIVITIES.

DEVELOPMENTS AT LEADING PRODUCING MINES.

Coppery Market Settles at Fifteen and a Fourth Cents a Pound—Idle Buying Is Evident, Even at Low Prices—American Smelting Cuts Down Mexican Operations.

[illegible]

METAL MARKETS.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] [illegible]

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] [illegible]

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—[illegible] The London market [illegible] were in better demand [illegible] active if there [illegible] the market. [illegible] there is at present.

Close:

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	1½	[illegible]
Ahmeek	275	[illegible]
Alaska	20¼	[illegible]
Allouez	35½	[illegible]
Algomah	1	[illegible]
Am. Pneu.	3⅞	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	16	[illegible]
Am. Zinc	17½	[illegible]
Arcadian	1½	[illegible]
Ariz. Com.	4⅝	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] [illegible]

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations on [illegible]

[illegible]

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 14.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tun.	4	5
Black Jack	7½	10
Colorado	9½	11
Columbus	—	9
Daly Judge	500	525
Grand Cent.	48	60
Iron Blos.	112½	115
Little Bell	—	25
Lower M.	⅛	1½
May Day	3½	5½
Nev. Hills	40	60
Ohio Cop.	40	45
Prince Con.	25	26
R. K. Coal	340	370
Sioux Con.	1	3
Tint. Cent.	⅛	1
Uncle Sam	—	5½
Utah Con.	⅛	½
Vic. Con.	—	35
Yankee Con.	3	7
G. Chain	20	25
S. K. Con.	165	167½

SUES TO RECOVER ASSETS.

H. A. Collins, trustee of L. H. Raphael, a bankrupt, brought an action in the United States District Court yesterday against J. W. Donahoe, for the recovery of certain assets alleged to belong to the estate of the bankrupt. It is charged that Raphael gave a note to Donahoe for $150, which was not paid, whereupon the defendant levied an execution upon the assets, and it is charged disposed of goods valued at $743 for $200, thus enabling Donahoe to get his money. A judgment for $743 is asked by the trustee.

Real Estate Directory.

SEE HERMOSA "THE BEAUTIFUL" BEACH FIRST

The finest, cleanest, safest, best improved, closest beach to Los Angeles on the market. Why go farther, pay more, and get less? Lots $400 to $1500. Easy terms. HERMOSA BEACH COMPANY, owners and agents, 704-5 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phones Home A4845; Main 574.

FAIRVIEW FARMS. Near Newport Harbor. For Sale in Five and Ten-Acre Parcels. MODERATE PRICES—EASY TERMS. Abundance of Cheap Water Delivered to Each Parcel. BRYAN & BRADFORD OWNERS. 801 Trust and Savings Bldg.

The activity of business in our Industrial Property Department only bespeaks the sentiment of wise investors as to just values. For big profit and low priced factory sites, buy East Side—But buy now. See us for industrial leases, owner to build. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 218-224 Trust & Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring Sts. 10175 Main 5045

Yucaipa Valley "Red Apple" Land. Investigate Today. Office Open to 9 p.m. Redlands and Yucaipa Land Co.

ZELZAH ACRES. Cream of the San Fernando Valley. Auto Excursions Daily. E. O. HANSON & SONS, 341 So. Hill St. F3004 Main 1479

SANTA MONICA HIGHLANDS. The finest piece of property on San Vicente Boulevard. LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO. 631 South Spring Street. Main 6861 10689

Security Home Builders. 506-7-8-9 Union Oil Bldg. TODAY'S GREATEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. F5838, Bdwy. 2473.

Harbor Boulevard. Large profits assured those who purchase now. Lots as low as $400, sold on easy terms. AMERICAN HOME BUILDERS, 609-614 Van Nuys Bldg. Cor. Seventh and Spring Sts.

ROOFING. Call Contract Dept., PIONEER PAPER CO., for an estimate on your work. 247-49 S. Los Angeles St. Main 5950. Home 10229

San Luis Obispo County LAND. High Class at Very Low Price. JOHN F. SULLIVAN, 618 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 667.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS. ANGELUS MESA LAND CO. Owners and Selling Agents.

VAN NUYS POULTRY RANCHES. FOLLOW PETALUMA EXPERTS. SEE W. P. WHITSETT, WHOLESALE SALES MANAGER. 319 South Hill St.

Harbor Excursion. For Particulars See J. W. YOUNG & CO., 314 Central Building. Long Beach Office, 33 Pine St.

DUFFIELD PARK. Gateway of the Lower San Fernando Valley. Full Quarter Acres $700 Up. GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 205-6 Union Oil Bldg.

RICHLAND FARMS. Westview Heights. Dominguez Harbor Property. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON, 203-204 Story Bldg. Home 60491. Main 2734.

WALK-OVER. The "Hiway" model. Every line is correct. Shown in all leathers; also in lace .... $5.00. WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS. TWO WALK-OVER STORES. F. A. Jesberg, Manager. 623 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth. A2177 Main 5711

Los Angeles Harbor Property. Business, residence, industrial lots, near deep water; easy terms; splendid investments; special car and boat excursions 50c. Secure Tickets F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bldg.

Glendale Heights. Large lots among beautiful trees and brooks. Easy terms. Office 828 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 380; F5642.

Western Improvement Co., 510 Van Nuys Bldg. Harbor Property. Main 1828. Home F4876.

A STRONG DIVIDEND PAYING COMPANY. Stock selling for Cash or Payments .... 14c. Merchants Realty & Inv. Co. Main 1733. 508 Van Nuys Bldg. F7133.

FREE TRIP To Panama Exposition. Full Particulars at California Home Investment Co.

West Ninth St. Heights Lots, Right Close In. McCARTHY. $2950 to $4500. Grading contract completed. Call or Phone The McCarthy Company, 201 N. Broadway. 60683. Main 1942.

Granada Park. L. J. C. SPRUANCE, Owner, 719 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts.

GIBRALTAR PLANTED ACRES AT BLOOMINGTON. The richest of olive and citrus land, 10% down and $5 per acre per month. Steam and electric transportation furnish markets and all conveniences. GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING COMPANY, 142 South Spring Street. Phones—Home 10317; Main 8188.

1914 Bungalows. They are here now. Ready for immediate delivery. Southwest where values increase. Five rooms or more. Every convenience. Prices $2100 to $3200. Easy payments. Monarch Inv. Co., 326-329 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring. F4744—Main 5338.

[illegible] Ft. Above the Santa Monica Palisades. Brentwood Place. Where the Mountains Meet the Sea. Restricted Residence Lots. Easy Terms. The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 South Spring Street.

WINDSOR SQUARE. "The Residential Masterpiece." R. A. ROWAN & CO., 300 Title Insurance Bldg.

Build your Summer Bungalow among the "Big Pines," within sight of the Office Buildings of Los Angeles. One-half acre lots, $300 and up, at "Big Pines." 600 acres. Highest and coolest mountain home sites in Southern California. CALIF. PAC. INVEST. CO. Suite 807 Van Nuys Bldg. Both Phones.

For Well-Located HARBOR PROPERTIES For Manufacturing or Investment See CAMPBELL & BENTLEY Selling Agts. C. F. W. Palmer Syndicate. 820 Story Bldg., Cor. 6th & Broadway

The Los Angeles Union Stockyards were opened for business October 14th, and are equipped for marketing all kinds of livestock. Yards, Hobart Station. City offices, 801-802 Hollingsworth Bldg.

COTTON STATISTICS. OCTOBER REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The supply and distribution of cotton for the two months period ending October 31, was announced by the Census Bureau today as follows: Total supply, 9,647,440 bales; stocks at beginning of period, 1,598,438 bales; ginnings, 8,036,814 bales; imports, 12,188 bales. Distribution: Consumption, 542,809 bales; exports, 2,448,150 bales, and stocks at end of period in manufacturing establishments, 1,072,274 bales; in independent warehouses, 2,551,964 bales, and held elsewhere, 3,032,243 bales. Exports of domestic cotton during October amounted to 1,517,528 bales; imports were 5372 bales. Cotton consumed included 17,955 bales of foreign cotton and 31,257 bales of linters. Consumption in cotton growing States was 273,534 bales and in all other States, 269,275 bales. Cotton on hand in manufacturing establishments October 31, included 61,482 bales of foreign cotton and 49,877 bales of linters. In cotton-growing States manufacturing establishments there was on hand 576,139 bales, and in all other States, 496,135 bales. Cotton in independent warehouses included 2672 bales of foreign cotton and 23,108 bales of linters. In cotton growing States and in independent warehouses there was on hand 2,497,799 bales and in all other States 54,165 bales. Imports were: From Egypt, 2119 bales; Peru, 1419 bales; China, 751 bales and from all other countries, 1083 bales. Exports: United Kingdom, 541,054 bales; Germany, 465,525 bales; France, 279,469 bales; Italy, 54,282 bales, and to all other countries, 204,508 bales.

SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New Orleans, spot cotton: Low ordinary, 9 9-16, nominal; ordinary, 10⅝, nominal; good ordinary, 12; strict good ordinary, 12¼; low middling, 12 11-16; strict low middling, 13 1-16; middling, 13 5-16; strict middling, 13 9-16; good middling, 13 13-16; strict good middling, 14; middling fair, 14 7-16, nominal; middling fair to fair, 14 13-16, nominal; fair, 15 3-16, nominal. Sales, spot, 1825 bales. Sales to arrive, 2600 bales. Tone of market steady. Receipts at New Orleans, 13,261 bales.

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The market here opened better than due, on the bullish cables, and after a short period of hesitation advanced steadily about 30 points above last night's final prices. The improvement was maintained until the last half hour, when a natural reaction after the exciting session carried values back some 10 points, leaving the close about 20 points net advance for the day. Heavy buying for local and Wall street account, attributed to short covering, was the most noticeable feature of the day. One house was credited with taking around 50,000 bales of March. The selling came largely from recent bullish sources. After ½ cent upturn from the low point made in the early part of the week, it would seem reasonable to expect a check in the advancing tendency—possibly a moderate reaction—but as long as the spinners shall continue an urgent buyer in quantity, there seems small prospect of a material permanent decline.

Following is range of quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Bid.	Ask.
January	13.24	13.43	13.21	13.35	13.36
February	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.48
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.40
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.41
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.36
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.05
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.50

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council yesterday abolished the bureau of fire alarm and police telegraph, turning the work over to a safety commission of city department heads.

The resignation of ex-Judge Charles Silent from the park board yesterday was followed by the Mayor's appointment of Henry W. Keller to take his place.

Serious charges were heard by the Police Commission yesterday against an East First-street saloon, claimed to be a disorderly dive.

The Reed idea of creating a union terminal for all transportation lines in the city will be discussed at a public hearing next Friday.

Letters overlooked when a husband's clothes were sent to be pressed were found and turned over to the wife, yesterday, and laid the basis for a decree of divorce.

At the City Hall.

SAFETY BOARD ON ALL ALARMS.

COUNCIL CREATES COMMISSION TO TAKE UP WORK.

Efficiency Body's Suggestions in Interest of Economy and Improvement of Service Adopted, Cutting Off One Arm of City Government and Centralizing Power.

Cutting away meshes of red tape and also pruning expenses, the City Council yesterday abolished the Bureau of Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph and created in its stead a Safety Commission which is to supervise the entire system.

The action discontinues the bureau as a separate arm of the city government and the mechanical features, as well as the organization, are transferred to the department of electricity.

The new Safety Commission is composed of Chief Electrician Manahan, John W. Snowden, chairman of the Council Committee on Public Safety; Fire Chief Eley and Police Chief Sebastian. An ordinance putting the resolution into effect will be drafted by the City Attorney.

The change is at the suggestion of the Efficiency Commission, whose report went direct to the Council yesterday. The commission states that this arrangement will "be a solution of the present paralyzed and hopeless condition of the Fire Alarm Bureau and that the ordinance will accomplish:

(1.) Economy of operation by an immediate saving of the salary which would be paid to a chief.

(2.) Saving of expense for telephones and miscellaneous office expense.

(3.) The transfer of the accounting to the electrical department, thus eliminating the usual departmental reports, pay rolls, et cetera.

(4.) Saving in repairs and maintenance which could be easily handled by one department instead of two.

(5.) The fire alarm system would be in charge of those upon whom rests the greatest responsibility for the protection of life and property, together with a departmental head who is recognized as a man of high standing in his profession and present position, besides previously having had five years' practical experience in charge of the fire alarm system before it was made a separate bureau.

PARK BOARD CHANGE.
MAYOR APPOINTS NEW MAN.

Henry W. Keller, president of the South Coast Land Company, and living at No. 425 South Boyle avenue, was appointed a member of the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday by Mayor Rose. The appointment followed the resignation of ex-Judge Charles Silent, who yesterday sent a felicitous letter to the Mayor wherein he reviewed his three years' connection with the park board. Silent explained that he was resigning so that he might lead a less strenuous life and that he parted most reluctantly from the board.

"We have generally acted as a unit," he said, "respecting each other's opinions and advice and governed only by a desire to produce the best and lasting results in the upbuilding of our parks and to make the park management an example of patriotic and capable public service."

Keller, whose name will be sent to the Council this morning, is a native son, and also a son of Don Mateo Keller, who one time owned the Malibu ranch.

FOR UNION TERMINAL.
DATE FOR HEARING SET.

To hear suggestions on local traffic conditions and to consider the advisability of establishing a union terminal in this city, the Public Utilities Committee of the City Council will hold a public hearing next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The hearing is the result of Councilman Reed's resolution to create a commission on the subject. Consulting Engineer F. D. Howell, recently hired by the city to plan a proposed municipal railway; F. P. Gregson of the Associated Jobbers, Samuel Storrow, Assistant City Attorney Houghton and others have been invited to speak.

The Reed resolution, which was offered several months ago, suggested a commission to consist of Judge Walter Bordwell, Engineer Howell and Gregson. It has laid in the hands of the Public Utilities Committee ever since.

FAVORS FRANCHISE.
WHARF GRANT AT HARBOR.

The Harbor Committee of the City Council yesterday approved the Harbor Commission's action in advertising a wharf franchise at the harbor which has been applied for by the E. K. Wood Lumber Company. The committee's approval is to go to the Council, when advertisement will be ordered.

The committee referred to the Harbor Commission the protest of the Chamber of Commerce against the practice of excluding home roofing material in the drafting of plans and specifications for work on the new wharf sheds.

Permission for additional dredging in the Mormon Island channel under the emergency clause was approved by the committee.

SALOON CHARGES.
JOE SCOTT DEFENDS 'EM.

A partial hearing of charges against Daniel Pitzel, a saloon keeper at No. 901 East First street, was held yesterday by the Police Commission. It will be completed next Tuesday.

Pitzel's saloon, it is charged by police officers, has been operated in a disorderly manner; they assert that fights often occur in the place and that intoxicated men are turned out of it in a regular stream. A junk dealer, H. Fischer, added his testimony to that of a group of policemen by saying that on one occasion his daughter was nearly dragged into the place by "ruffians who loiter about Pitzel's door."

Attorney Joe Scott represented Pitzel, and called several character witnesses, some of whom admitted that they had seen intoxicated men come from the place. The hearing was to give Pitzel a chance to show cause why his license should not be revoked.

The hearing of Hickson & Hickson, who have a saloon in the same vicinity, against which charges have been made, will come up Tuesday.

Order Gives Impetus.

Work at the harbor took a big bound yesterday when President Woodman visited scenes of municipal contract work. The Harbor Commission had ordered the Snare & Triest company to put a larger crew of men to work on the concrete wharf at Municipal Dock No. 1. An added force was on the job yesterday and the same was true of the Alta Planing Mill Company's work on the freight shed at pier A.

Go After Information.

Harbor Commissioners Gordon and Gilmer will leave Tuesday for San Francisco, where they will inspect the harbor sheds, piers and wharves with a view to getting information for guidance at the harbor here. The chief features to be investigated by them are the roofing materials and types of steel warehouse doors.

Sell Harbor Bonds.

The City Council yesterday authorized the sale of $250,000 worth of harbor bonds to the Pacific Electric. The bonds sold at par with accrued interest and will be delivered about November 24. The bonds are now being printed in Philadelphia.

Discuss Big Improvements.

The two reports of the Public Works Committee, one favoring the widening of West First street, the other the construction of the Second-street tunnel, will go before the Council this morning. The Council, it is believed, will indorse the committee's recommendation that the necessary ordinances of intention be passed.

City Hall Notes.

The tiff between Police Surgeon Zerfing and Fire Chief Eley, growing out of alleged mistreatment of an injured fireman at the Receiving Hospital, will not be referred to the City Council. That body yesterday decided to let the matter drop because Zerfing has agreed to resign.

The Civic Association yesterday filed a request with the City Council that steps be taken to begin work on the elimination of grade crossings.

The practice of allowing peddlers in public market spaces was abolished yesterday by the Council on recommendation of the Superintendent of Public Markets.

The Council yesterday referred to the Finance Committee the question of buying twenty-five double fire hydrants for use in the wholesale and manufacturing district. The cost proposed is $3000.

At the Courthouse.

MAIDEN'S LOVE, WIFE'S DECREE.

HUSBAND DIVORCED BECAUSE HE COURTED ANOTHER.

Letters Found in Soiled Clothes by Cleaner Form Basis for Suit. Promise to Give Up Affinity Is Broken—Widow Fails to Probate Will and Is Sued.

The love of a maiden for a married man, the unhappy wife and a bundle of letters, formed the ingredients of the divorce suit of Anna A. Andrews against Guy H. Andrews, tried in Judge Taft's court yesterday. Because the parents of the girl believed that Andrews was a single man and did not know the wrong he had done her there was a disposition on the part of Mrs. Andrews to shield her for her parents' sake.

Andrews is a real estate broker who was married at Vancouver in 1911. Mrs. Andrews said she was happy with him until the other woman came into his life. She knew nothing of his infatuation until the girl called on her husband at his home. Her intuition warned her, and although he denied knowing the girl intimately, he finally admitted it and asked to be forgiven.

"I upbraided him," she said, "and he promised to give her up and be true to me. But he did not give her up. I found letters she wrote him." And these letters, teeming with love and an admission which gave Mrs. Andrews the divorce decree, were offered for evidence.

Jacob Wolf, a tailor, who cleaned and pressed Andrews's clothes, made a discovery one day which also aided Mrs. Andrews in getting the decree. He found letters which Andrews had carelessly left in the clothes, and these he turned over to Mrs. Andrews. He also saw the other woman in the case. She called at his shop and said she was Mrs. Andrews.

"Oh, no, you're not," replied Wolf. Then she admitted she was not Mrs. Andrews, but said she expected to be Andrews's wife some day. Wolf warned her against separating the couple.

"She pleaded with me that if her father came to the shop not to tell him Andrews was married," testified Wolf.

SECRETES THE WILL.
ADOPTED DAUGHTER OBJECTS.

A will made seventeen years ago and never probated, was brought into Judge Houser's court yesterday, and its introduction brought to light an interesting point which may invalidate the instrument. The story goes that when J. M. C. Glasby died at Pasadena February 18, 1896, he left his $50,000 estate to his wife, Sarah G. Glasby.

The couple had adopted a daughter, Lillian, now Mrs. Lillian A. Kurtz, who had gone to Mexico. Lillian was not mentioned in the will. She recently returned to Los Angeles and was informed by her uncle that Glasby had told him he had provided well for Lillian in his will. Mrs. Glasby, now Mrs. Riebe, was cited into court to tell what the estate consisted of.

She stated yesterday that as everything under the will had been left to her, she did not suppose there was any need to have the will probated. She laid it away and took possession of the estate. The point was raised by Mrs. Kurtz's counsel that because the adopted daughter had not been named in the will, the instrument was invalidated, and that Mrs. Kurtz will share in it as an heir.

Mrs. Kurtz was appointed administratrix of the estate a year ago and will bring the matter up in administration proceedings.

STAGS DO BATTLE.
WORSTED ONE SUES.

As the result of a blow, two brother Elks were in Judge Houser's court yesterday. C. F. Stamps, of the Los Angeles Gas Appliance Company, was defending a $10,000 damage suit brought by W. C. Severns, proprietor of the Buckingham apartments, at No. 1110 Ingraham street.

He alleges that Stamps assaulted him on the night of April 30 last, striking him in the mouth and breaking a front tooth. As a result of the blow he suffered with a headache. He is represented by Attorney W. W. Hyams.

Stamps maintains that if any injury was caused, Severns's misconduct was to blame. He did not strike Severns except in self-defense, and to protect himself against his attack. At the time of the alleged assault Severns testified he was in pajamas.

ALLEGE FRAUD.
AUTO IN THE DEAL.

A complaint filed yesterday by Patton & Longley against Carl D. Fredericks and L. W. Collins alleges that the defendants, who are real estate brokers, maintain a secret partnership to defraud persons with whom they deal. Autos belonging to other persons are obtained, it is alleged, by giving worthless paper or security and these autos, acquired without consideration, are then sold or exchanged to innocent purchasers and the money or property received is taken for division by the defendants.

Patton & Longley, it is alleged, offered an auto for sale June 15, last. They entered into a contract with the defendants who agreed to execute a deed to property at Inglewood. The plaintiffs allege that Fredericks, who consummated the deal, did not own the property. A bill of sale and a promissory note for $2000 passed between the parties. Patton & Longley ask $2000 damages and $2000 exemplary damages.

BUSTLING BUSINESS.
HIDDEN WEALTH INVOLVED.

"I had heard of train robbers so I put the money in my bustle," Mrs. Purley Buxton testified in Judge Finlayson's court yesterday in her suit against her husband, George W. Buxton, in a quiet title action involving property in which Buxton claims an interest.

It was no small sum either that Mrs. Buxton secreted in her bustle. She successfully carried $900 from Chicago to this city, investing it in five acres. The property cost $1075. Mrs. Buxton claims it was bought with her separate money. Buxton, in his answer, alleged his separate property also went into the purchase.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

GRANTS NON-SUIT. The injunction suit of the Supreme Association Benevolent Order of Deer against the Supreme Lodge Benevolent Protective Order of Deer, wound up in Judge York's court yesterday by the court granting a non-suit. The trial of this suit, according to the complaint, promised to show that organizers placed in the field by the plaintiff had furnished information and documents to the rival which had adopted a title similar to the plaintiffs, and was using its paraphernalia.

CASE NON-SUITED. The $10,000 damage suit of Charles F. Lanier against Charles Shaw for false arrest, was non-suited in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday. It was alleged that on September 10, 1912, Shaw swore out a complaint charging Lanier with a misdemeanor. The case was tried before Recorder Charles W. Lyon at Venice and Lanier was acquitted. He alleged the arrest had been made without probable cause and with malice.

RELEASED ON BAIL. Laura Crabtree, charged with pandering, was released on $1000 cash bail yesterday. She was held by Judge Taft under $4000 bail, the complaining witness being Themis Farnham, aged 17 years.

LOSES DAMAGE SUIT.

The jury in Judge Rudkin's court returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the action brought by A. F. Johns against the Salt Lake Railway to recover $50,160 for injuries received by Johns at Ontario on May 6, 1912, while alighting from a train. The jury reached a verdict Thursday night, but it was sealed and not delivered to the court until yesterday morning.

MORE TRANSIT CHINESE.

Twenty-one "transit" contraband Chinese were brought from Calexico by immigration officers yesterday and were examined, preliminary to the asking of an order for their deportation. The business of the local immigration office is largely occupied just now with similar cases, more than 500 "transit" Chinese having been brought to Los Angeles within the past two months.

And Gives Bond.

RETURNS VOLUNTARILY TO FACE ACCUSERS.

JOHN C. DYSART, real estate man, against whom the grand jury returned an indictment for alleged irregularities in a realty deal, was not taken to jail, as was erroneously stated in these columns yesterday. He returned voluntarily from Texas when he learned of the indictment, arriving in Los Angeles yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock he went to the Sheriff's office and gave bail of $2500, before Judge Willis for his appearance when wanted. Dysart was at the bedside of his sick mother, whom he had taken back to the Lone Star State several weeks ago, but started for this city immediately upon receiving information of the action of the inquisitorial body here.

Dysart, who is charged with embezzlement, says he is ready to face his accusers, and declares the transactions complained of are regular, and that the records in the Courthouse will bear him out in his statements. His home is in Glendale and he and Mrs. Dysart have considerable property interests.

Dipped Italian Cream Bar, lb. 20c

—Purity of ingredients and inexpensiveness are the two things that you do not think of when eating these—you only think of their deliciousness. And tomorrow they're featured for even less than usual—only 20c a pound.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS

Sterling Silver Photo Frames 95c

—You cannot find more [illegible] gifts than these [illegible] frames. Various [illegible] feet and plush backs [illegible] and $1.50 values, but only [illegible] of a kind, hence a [illegible] hurry them out—now 95c [illegible]
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Opening Christmas Exposition of Dolls

—A veritable wonderland, this Doll shop, a regular doll kingdom where all the prettiest, the chubbiest and the finest dolls from over-the-seas have been gathered for this formal welcome to Little Miss Los Angeles and her mother. Bring the children in today, let them wander through this fairy-like dolldom, it's a deal of joy for little hearts, and for the grown-ups, too.

Thousands of dolls, great and small, and all so charming and lifelike—see them today

—There are jointed dolls, dressed dolls and dolls that close their eyes, some dolls that are dimpled and some that are not, and what a host of accessories for dolly—My! there's toilet and jewelry sets, watches, bracelets, powder puffs, hair brushes, shoes, stockings, gloves, carriages, dishes, whole wardrobes of dainty clothes—we have them all and many more—and every little miss who visits the Doll Shop will shout with glee when she sees them today. Mothers and your little daughters—welcome!
(Hamburger's Doll Shop—Fourth Floor)

Toy Department Ready for Christmas Buying

—As soon as the last Christmas holiday had passed into history our toy chief began to prepare for this Christmas. Through foreign lands and over seas he's traveled, gathering the prettiest and finest, the sturdiest and most durable, the least expensive and the most elaborate toys in all the world. They're here and all ready for you to see and to talk about today.
Games to interest and amuse, painting sets, kindergarten sets and serving sets, animals that wag their tails and heads, mechanical toys, roller skates, trapeze sets, archery sets, bicycles, baseballs, gloves, footballs, striking bags, boxing gloves, steam engines, boats, trains, [illegible] chests horses and carts, and then as a special feature for the little girls, thousands of beautiful dolls.
(Hamburger's—Toy Dept.—Fourth Floor)

Visit Our Doll Hospital

—And to the little miss whose dolly has the least scratch or scar or the most serious injury—even to the breaking of an arm or leg our Doll Hospital is the first aid to the injured. We'll mend dolly as good as new. We're specialists in putting in new eyes, or replacing a tousled shaggy wig with a fluffy new one. Our treatments are all promptly performed on short notice and at moderate prices. Bring all the broken and disabled dollies to Hamburger's, best prepared to care for their every hurt. (Hamburger's—4th Floor.)

Men Will Be Interested in These New Suits and Overcoats at

$15.00, $20.00 and $25.00

Seventy-five per cent of the men and young men of Southern California are looking for good and desirable clothes at one of these prices

You Will Find Them Here

The Best we have Ever Sold

The Best Anyone Ever Sold

The fabrics in our new Suits and Overcoats are the best we have been able to buy for years at these prices. We want to impress strongly upon your mind that these garments are values of exceptional merit and that every suit and overcoat purchased here means a better quality.

Complete Readiness

We have new Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits ready in our men's clothing section.

New Ties, and Shirts, and Collars, and haberdashery of every sort in our furnishing goods section.

New Hats from Dunlop, Stetson and other good American makers, from France and from Austria, where the best velours come from, in our hat section.

New medium weight and heavy weight Underwear in cotton, wool and silk, and new half hose, in the hosiery and underwear section.

New Gloves for street wear, for dress wear and for work.

New Sweater Coats for men, women and children, in our knit goods section.

Saturday Store Specials:

Men's Outing Flannel Night-Shirts Special 55c
Good quality outing flannel, cut full size, in regular sizes never sold for less than 75 cents.

VelvetNeckwear
100 dozen new velvet four-in-hands, in beautiful shades; a regular 50-cent value; while they last, your choice.... 25c

Suspenders
50 dozen men's suspenders—fresh webs, with fine leather ends; Saturday special 25c

Women's Velour Hats
A very new shape, just received from one of the largest importers in New York; a regular $7.50 hat; special...... $5

Open Till 10 p.m. Saturdays

Boys' Clothing

That's New and Stylish
Especial care is used in having boys' clothing at "Desmond's" of dependable quality—both in the materials and the making—to insure good wear.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in different models, at $3.50 $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $8.50, up to $12.50—many with two pairs of trousers—for boys from 7 to 18 years.

$5; Boys' Norfolk Suits — all wool — 2 prs. Trousers

200 dozen brand new patterns in Desmond's Dollar Shirts added for Today's sale—now 95c

"DESMOND'S"
SPRING STREET AT THIRD

SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE

SECTION OF

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, November 16, 1913

A "Thanks-Giving" Turkey

CONTENTS

Cover Design—A "Thanksgiving" Turkey Leslie Thrasher

Without Benefit of Clergy—Editorial F. F. Rittenhouse

Mr. Pitcher Bucks the Game—Story Peter B. Kyne

The Golden Chimera—Article Edgar Saltus

Dreams—Poem Lillian Bennet-Thompson

The Mystery of the Stolen da Vinci—Story Arthur B. Reeve

Re-Assurance—Poem Madeline Bridges

THE MAGAZINE YOU SAVE TO READ

Cunard liner rescued the passengers of a burning Spanish steamer in midocean.

Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island in a speech in Providence yesterday stated that he feared the low tariff will result in the menace of a commercial "yellow peril" to the United States.

night that the proposed building had been discussed at an executive meeting of members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Literature.

It is improbable that women will

brought before Villa and sentenced to death, after which he was taken to the rear of the barracks and shot.

staff to Villa, will be named as provisional Governor of the State, it was said.

Orient.

DECLARES LOW TARIFF

The SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE SECTION

A Magazine for your Reading Table

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS' PAGE

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY

By E. E. Rittenhouse
Equitable Conservation Commissioner

WHY should there be 17,000,000 unmarried men and women in the United States? And the death rate be higher among these people than it is among married people?

These two questions which reach so deeply into the heart of human affairs and which bear so directly upon eugenics and the perpetuity of our race, have been widely commented upon by the press since they were recently propounded by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in connection with its study of national mortality conditions.

Keen public interest in this subject is a good sign, for a nation like ours with a declining birth rate, and with the extreme span of life being shortened by an increase in the death rate in middle life and old age, has good reason to give serious thought to the problems involved.

For it is obvious that if the millions, or a portion of the millions, of the unmarried who are physically and mentally fit, were married, our declining birth rate would not only be checked, without necessarily increasing the average size of families, but the proportion of the physically and mentally fit among the new lives that are being brought into the world would be increased.

"The high cost of living" is generally urged as the cause of our excessive number of unmarried people.

UNDOUBTEDLY this has had some adverse influence on marriage. But we will have to go deeper to find the real cause. This explanation is generally based upon two faulty assumptions; namely, that the proportion of unmarried people is increasing, and that people do not marry as early in life as formerly.

It may be true that fewer and later marriages are occurring in certain social levels, but the census shows that there are proportionately more people marrying now in the younger age periods than 25 years ago, and that the proportion of single people has actually decreased. In 1890 it was 37 per cent, in 1900 35.8 per cent, in 1910 34.4 per cent.

While this indicates a trend in the right direction, the fact remains that, notwithstanding our highly developed civilization and our unparalleled era of prosperity, we still have the enormous number of 17,000,000 unmated people of marriageable age in the U. S. A.

If we assert that this condition is due in any considerable degree to the present high cost of living, how will we account for the still greater proportion of unmarried people in 1890, when the cost of supporting a family was so much less than it is now?

The suggestion that many women workers prefer the comforts and independence provided by their own savings, to the sacrifice and dependence that would follow marriage to men drawing the same or smaller incomes, is good as far as it goes. It must be remembered, however, that the number of women with incomes equalling or exceeding those of men in the same walks of life represent an extremely small portion of the total 9,000,000 unmarried women.

Leaving sentiment entirely out of the question, it would seem that the desire of young men to provide the prospective wife with the comforts and luxuries to which she has been accustomed by indulgent and extravagant parents prevents more marriages than the increased cost of ordinary comforts and necessities.

There is no record of the death rate by conjugal condition and by age periods for the whole population, but such data covering the population of New York State, outside of the metropolis, has recently been collected and analyzed.

This shows that the death rate of single men is greater than that of married men by 57 per cent from ages 20-29, by 119 per cent from ages 30-39 and by 105 per cent from ages 40-49. This difference among women is not so great, although the trend is the same.

Making due allowance for errors, these averages are of interest as showing that a man is a better risk, who has been passed upon and approved by a woman, than a bachelor. A large number of sick and impaired lives are of course kept out of the married group by the natural and instinctive reluctance of afflicted persons to marry.

The young woman in selecting her husband, is apt not only to use her heart, but her intelligence as well. Naturally, the heart ... from natural attraction; ... the vigorous strong man ... in his make-up the potent ... ers of fighting disease. ... telligence selects the man ... protect her and provide for her and children. Logically the tendencies of the average woman ... reject a man of bad habits ... the man is often less ... being influenced more by ... impulse.

ANOTHER important ... promoting longevity ... married men is that their ... not only more orderly and ... regulated, but they are ... pervised. The average wife ... licitous of her husband's ... warns him and adds her ... to his natural desire to pr... health and life for his ... sake as well as for his own ... ried life is conducive to ... as shown by the fact that ... dicated death rate in this ... much lower than in the ... group. For this reason ... as that of increasing ... terest, life insurance ... prefer to insure married ...

Big Ben

BETTER be called up by Big Ben, than down by the boss.

He'll do it cheerfully, loyally, promptly, with one prolonged five-minute call, or ten successive half-minute rings.

Big Ben is made in LA SALLE, ILLINOIS, U. S. A. by WESTCLOX. He's easy to wind, easy to read, and pleasing to hear. Price $2.50 anywhere.

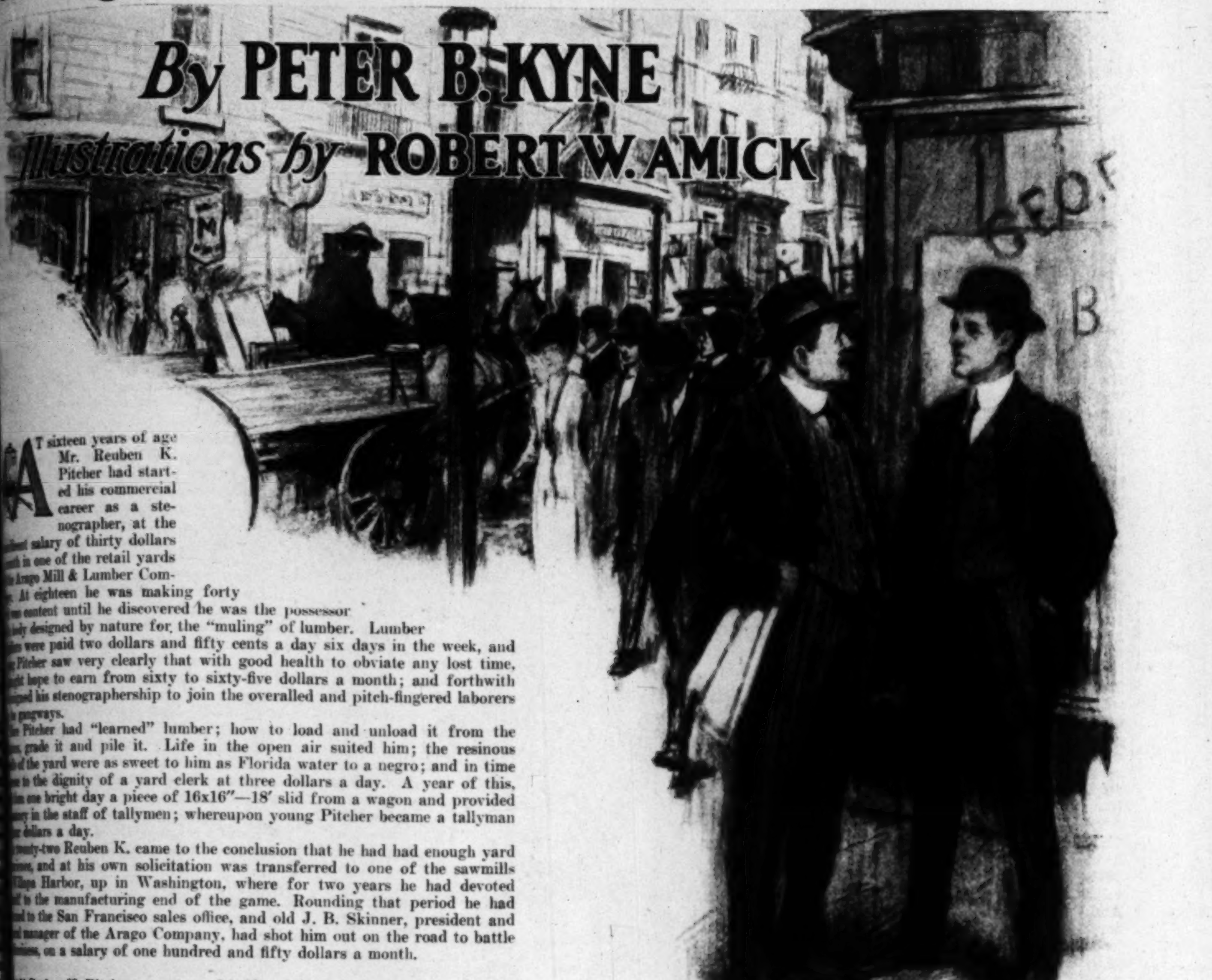
CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED, 1913, BY THE ABBOTT & BRIGGS COMPANY

MR. PITCHER BUCKS THE GAME

Taking a Hazard in Love and Lumber

By PETER B. KYNE

Illustrations by ROBERT W. AMICK



AT sixteen years of age Mr. Reuben K. Pitcher had started his commercial career as a stenographer, at the [illegible] salary of thirty dollars [illegible] in one of the retail yards [illegible] Arago Mill & Lumber Company. At eighteen he was making forty [illegible] content until he discovered he was the possessor [illegible] designed by nature for the "muling" of lumber. Lumber [illegible] were paid two dollars and fifty cents a day six days in the week, and [illegible] Pitcher saw very clearly that with good health to obviate any lost time, [illegible] hope to earn from sixty to sixty-five dollars a month; and forthwith [illegible] his stenographership to join the overalled and pitch-fingered laborers [illegible] gangways.

[illegible] Pitcher had "learned" lumber; how to load and unload it from the [illegible], grade it and pile it. Life in the open air suited him; the resinous [illegible] of the yard were as sweet to him as Florida water to a negro; and in time [illegible] to the dignity of a yard clerk at three dollars a day. A year of this, [illegible] one bright day a piece of 16x16"—18' slid from a wagon and provided [illegible] in the staff of tallymen; whereupon young Pitcher became a tallyman [illegible] dollars a day.

[illegible] twenty-two Reuben K. came to the conclusion that he had had enough yard [illegible], and at his own solicitation was transferred to one of the sawmills [illegible] Harbor, up in Washington, where for two years he had devoted [illegible] to the manufacturing end of the game. Rounding that period he had [illegible] to the San Francisco sales office, and old J. B. Skinner, president and [illegible] manager of the Arago Company, had shot him out on the road to battle [illegible], on a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars a month.

[illegible] Reuben K. Pitcher was a spendthrift. A keen desire to secure business [illegible] him hanker for popularity with the trade. Popular he was, indeed, [illegible] him his salary and the Arago Mill & Lumber Company an expense [illegible] that was productive of heart failure to J. B. Skinner whenever he looked [illegible]. He would have discharged Pitcher very early in his selling experience had [illegible] been for one thing. Reuben K. delivered the goods. Better than that he [illegible] in bulk, and a still small voice whispered to J. B. Skinner that there [illegible] when silence is not only golden but platinum. So he bore patiently [illegible] Mr. Pitcher and never let slip an opportunity to impress upon that young [illegible] the fact that he, Pitcher, was absolutely the most mediocre salesman in the [illegible] lumber trade of the Pacific Coast.

[illegible] were at this pass and Reuben K. Pitcher was entering upon his twelfth [illegible] in the lumber business, when the crisis came. It was in the form of a [illegible] stenographer, the possessor of wide dark blue eyes with little [illegible] shadows under them. This vision answered to the name of Miss Natalie [illegible]. She had spent two years with a rival company at fifty a month, and [illegible] Skinner had stolen her for ten dollars extra because of her lumber and [illegible] experience.

[illegible] very first meeting with her, Reuben K. Pitcher was sensible of two [illegible] impulses. The first of these manifested itself in a passionate desire [illegible] the new stenographer Queenie; the second to engage a large muscular [illegible] boot him up and down California street for failure, during the hey-dey [illegible], to provide a small sinking fund which he might lay, together with [illegible] heart, at the No. 3 feet of Miss Natalie McQueen. And it may be [illegible] in passing that Reuben K. Pitcher was only twenty-eight. Also, it [illegible] remarked, at the imminent risk of appearing obvious, that as Reuben K. [illegible] stood by the window of the Arago general office, gazing out over San [illegible] Bay, and sighed for freedom, he sighed also for Miss Natalie McQueen; for after six months' acquaintance with that most desirable, cypress-slender ministress it had occurred to him that she might not be at all averse to a proposal of marriage from him.

HOWEVER, there was a large black bug in Mr. Pitcher's amber. He was confronted with The High Cost of Living. He had compiled statistics more or less accurate, upon the cost of maintaining the kind of domestic establishment over which he desired the fair Queenie to preside, and after each computation he had ended invariably with a deficit. On the other hand he had, of late, been viewing with the utmost horror the prospect of working on a salary all of his days. The microbe of ambition had nipped him, and something told him that if he married on a salary, on a salary he would doubtless remain. Old J. B. Skinner would have him down then; the old wolf would proceed, according to his code of business ethics, to suck his life blood and rob him of his youth and energy for a tithe of what Pitcher privately considered himself to be worth.

He turned and cast a quick glance at Queenie's golden head, bent over her typewriter.

"No," he murmured to himself, "it can't be done. I've got to see the light ahead before I take advantage of Queenie's youth and ignorance of economic conditions."

His soliloquy was interrupted by old Mr. Tamm, the bookkeeper, who crooked a finger in his direction and bade him approach. Mr. Tamm was a statistic fiend and his desk was littered with sheets of penciled figures.

"I've been keeping tabs on the salesmen, Reuben," said Mr. Tamm, "and for the fiscal year ending June 30th you have led the staff. You have sold exactly 22,341,262 feet board measure in excess of your sales last year, and 6,457,181 feet in excess of Mr. Hedden."

"Hum," grunted Reuben K. "And Hedden gets two hundred. Is J. B. inside?" he jerked his thumb toward the door of the manager's private office.

"Sure thing," whispered old Mr. Tamm guiltily. He was a weak creature, whose body belonged to J. B. Skinner and his immortal soul to Mrs. Tamm, and as he was a failure himself he hated to see J. B. Skinner consummate another in the person of young Reuben.

"I'm going in and spraddle the old man for a raise," announced Reuben K. Pitcher firmly.

OLD Mr. Tamm hastily gathered up his statistics and hid them in a drawer. "Don't say I showed you these," he quavered. Pitcher assured him that he would hold him harmless in the event of trouble, and stepping to the door of the private office he rapped smartly thereon. Old Mr. Tamm trembled. *He* was used to scratching at that door. He trembled again, as Reuben K., failing to receive an invitation to enter, boldly opened the door and passed in.

J. B. Skinner glanced up in mild surprise as his star salesman entered. Mr. Skinner had patriarchal sidewhiskers and a long, calm, benevolent face, like an old mare; only his gray gimlet eyes belied the philanthropic whiskers and quickly confirmed one's second estimate of his character, to-wit: that like an old mare, he would kick and squeal and create a hiatus on less than a second's provocation. The intruder sat down by his boss's desk.

"Well, sir," began Skinner brusquely. He clawed at his whiskers cattishly and commenced flipping his nostrils in and out, for he scented trouble. He resolved, therefore, to start it himself.

"I've been looking for you, young man," he continued sternly. "Where you been the last three days?" And without waiting for an answer (for he knew perfectly well Mr. Pitcher had been down in the San Joaquin valley doing a nice business) he commenced to growl and find fault and cite cases of trivial or imaginary infractions of selling etiquette on the part of young men in general and one young man in particular. He unbosomed himself of a deal of advice on salesmanship, which while couched to a large extent in the language of a sermon was really a "call down."

Rube Pitcher draped himself over Queenie's desk

Reuben K. Pitcher laughed in J. B. Skinner's face. "I want more salary," he said evenly.

"You don't get it. How much do you want?" sputtered Skinner.

"Three hundred per." It had suddenly occurred to Pitcher to ask three hundred in order that he might slip gracefully to two fifty.

Skinner was cautious on the instant. He resolved to temporize.

"Got another job, Rube?" he asked, a little more kindly.

"No, sir."

"Then why the swelled head?"

"Because I'm delivering the goods."

J. B. Skinner favored Pitcher with a smile of pity. "Twenty-five a month more is the limit, Reuben. Property has its rights and I don't intend to let this company be raided. If you don't want your job at a hundred and seventy-five there are a lot of crackerjack salesmen that will take it and be glad to get it."

Reuben K. Pitcher stood up smiling. He held out his hand to J. B. Skinner.

"THEN you hire one of those cheap salesmen, J. B.," he said. "I'm too good for you. I quit. You started a retail yard on a bundle of cedar shingles and an armful of loose lath, and I guess I can do the same."

"Give you two hundred, as long as you feel that way about it."

"The pardon comes too late. I'm through."

"I'm sorry, Reuben. So you're going into business for yourself, eh? In what line, pray?"

"I'm going to open an office and sell lumber on commission, and negotiate a vessel charter once in a while. I'll take a chance that I can make three hundred on my wits."

J. B. Skinner's nostrils flew in and out at a dangerous speed.

"Got any money?" he sneered.

Pitcher dug down into his trousers pocket and counted out forty-two dollars and ten cents. "I also have my month's salary," he said.

"All of which will last you about as long as a bottle of beer at a clam-bake. You're making a mistake, Reuben, my boy. Think it over and don't act hastily. You may repent at leisure."

The cock-sureness of the old pirate; the paternal irony in his remarks smashed across Mr. Pitcher's youthful pride with something of the impact of a particularly aged egg on a cement sidewalk. That remark accomplished everything except what J. B. Skinner expected it to accomplish, and in that moment an offer of a thousand a month would not have chained Reuben K. to another man's fortunes.

"When I'm licked it will be time enough to run to the cover of a job," he retorted.

"Well, come and see me when you're licked," snapped Skinner.

"Certainly, sir. Rustling around as a free lance the way I expect to do, I may come across a bargain once in a while — something I can sell you at a price cheaper than you can afford to make your own retail yards."

"You've been with this company long enough to know that we never turn up our nose at a bargain. Any time you have a car or two of No. 2 V. G. flooring at three dollars off the market, drop in. Good afternoon, Reuben."

Skinner had now entirely recovered his temper. Not for a retail yard doing a flourishing business would he let this rebel know that his goings or his comings could make any material difference to the welfare of the Arago Mill & Lumber Company. Pitcher rather liked him for it. He hated a man who admitted his mistakes too hurriedly and he knew from experience that Skinner could take a beating with better grace than any man on the street.

"Thank you, Mr. Skinner," he replied, as he shook hands. "However, don't forget that I'm going to have an office motto."

"What is it?"

"Caveat emptor."

"Hum," grunted Skinner. "That's French for something or other, isn't it?"

"It means: 'Let the buyer beware.'"

"Oh, I always protect myself in the clinches," retorted Skinner.

"You'll have to, if we ever do business together, J. B. If I ever get my hooks into you, you'll [illegible] for a month of Sundays."

"Get out," said Skinner, "you're too young [illegible] broil."

RETURNING to the general office, Rube Pitcher draped himself over Queenie's desk and [illegible]pared to watch the effect of a verbal bombshell.

"Queenie," he said, "I've just quit the Arago [illegible] & Lumber Company."

Queenie looked up quickly and her eyes were [illegible] with trouble.

"I'll be sorry to see you leave us, Rube," she answered; and Pitcher strained his ears in a [illegible] endeavor to detect a quaver in her voice.

"Yes," continued Pitcher, "I'm going into business for myself. Open an office and sell lumber [illegible] sale on commission, you know. And when I get a nice healthy little business worked up, Queenie—" he lowered his voice to a whisper, "d'ye know what I'm going to do?"

Queenie trembled, paled and flushed alternately while Reuben K. fixed her with hungry eyes.

"Really — Rube — I could never guess," she [illegible] miserably.

Mr. Pitcher read those signals of distress [illegible] ecstatic anticipation. He, too, had of late [illegible]menced to experience some of that same [illegible] pain that fringes the borderlands of happiness [illegible] he was not deceived.

"Well, Queenie, dear, I'm coming back to [illegible] office some day and — and ——" In frantic [illegible] he had suddenly bethought himself of The [illegible] Cost of Living and the old Persian proverb [illegible] shut mouth catches no flies. Why, then, [illegible] hopes in Queenie's breast? Hopes that might [illegible] be fulfilled ——

"Yes," prompted Queenie softly, "you're [illegible] back to this office, Rube, and ——"

"Oh, by George, Reuben," called old Mr. Tamm from his high desk across the room, "I've made a mistake in these statistics. Dear, dear me! [illegible] could I possibly have done such a thing? [illegible] haven't made a mistake in addition in I don't know when," and grasping his sheaf of figures he [illegible] trotting toward them.

"I've made a terrible mistake, I fear," he continued. "I figured eight ciphers too much in [illegible] your excess of sales this year over last, and [illegible] Mr. Hedden a grave injustice. He leads you [illegible] board feet. Oh, dear! oh, dear! I must be [illegible] old."

REUBEN K. PITCHER burst out laughing. "[illegible]tistics are such a joke," he said, and [illegible] the office. In the doorway he paused and [illegible] back.

"Three cheers for Mr. Tamm," he shouted, [illegible] gave them himself. "He's a rotten statistician [illegible] the best good fellow on earth. He's out [illegible] job."

"I wonder," said poor Mr. Tamm a moment [illegible] "if Reuben has been drinking!"

Let us here interject a succession of [illegible]

• • • • • • • • • • They represent [illegible] things. For instance, the rental of desk [illegible] five dollars a month in an office that rented [illegible] the sub-rental of desk space to R. K. Pitcher [illegible] ing with it a half interest in the telephone [illegible] of that office and permission for Pitcher to [illegible] number on his letterhead.

They represent also the purchase of a [illegible] with one drawer in it that was furnished [illegible] respectable lock, and which vagrant piece of [illegible]ture served Mr. Pitcher as a desk.

They represent the purchase of a [illegible] typewriter on the instalment plan, at [illegible] down and the balance whenever the collector [illegible] be fortunate enough to find Mr. Pitcher in. [illegible] they represent the purchase of five hundred blue engraved letterheads, with a thousand [illegible] to match, and five hundred business cards [illegible] under the noses of the trade.

All of these matters attended to, Mr. [illegible] Pitcher became obsessed (Continued on [illegible])

THE GOLDEN CHIMERA

DEALING WITH CERTAIN SECRETS OF THE SPHINX

BY EDGAR SALTUS

THE EASIEST WAY to make money is to earn it. But there is another way, easier still, or rather there used to be. It was called the transmutation of metals. How the transmutation was effected no one can tell. But recently Sir William Ramsay has an...ced that it may now be accomplished by means ...athode rays and vacuum tubes.

...cerning the efficacy of the process we have no ...ing to display and, what is worse, none to con... but, obviously if Sir William is right, then, ...e is the quintessence of things, the philosopher's ... the solvent for extracting something out of ...ing, over which, in days gone by, the world went ...d and around which, under other names, it has ...e gone madder.

The madness is rational. Behind the philosopher's ...e was mystery; about it romance and, above, a ...e chimera. What is more to the ...t, there appears to have been an ...d when the chimera was snared and ...ded that she stammered her se...

That is a long time ago. Ultimately ...ent evaporated. Its fading mem... ...ued to haunt the minds of man. ...y hallucinated the Middle Ages. ...y enthralled the Renaissance. ...y thinker sat up with them. They ...ted even Bacon.

...con knew all that was going and a ...al that was not. He knew, for ...ce, that the world in which he ...as passing poor. He knew, also, ...here had been an epoch when the ...d was just the reverse. He knew ...e Mesopotamian monarchs built ...l cities fairer than the uplands ...en, palaces more luminous than ...gns of the zodiac, gardens that ...etrospects of paradise.

...t Bacon's knowledge was not uni...l. He did not know that the value ...e treasure heaped on the pyre of ...rincipal, who was one of these ...rchs, amounted to eighty-four ...nd millions of our money, which ...n but a trifle inferior to the esti... ...d wealth of the United States.

...CON did not know that, for the ...cellent reason that no one else ...til a few years ago when it was ...trated by excavated and attest...ablets. None the less, Bacon won... ...hat magic created the magnifi... ...hat had been and he concluded, ...sagely, that a thread had been ...d from the scheme of things that ...ing, somewhere, was missing.

...e deduction was logical. At the ...ing of the present era, the ...t of coin in circulation was less ...hat which, in earlier days, a sin... ...rap squandered. Moreover, pov... ...hereafter continued and increased ...Columbus, putting down an idea, ...d a boat on it and brought back ...

...gs then began to look up. But ...or to the eruptions of gold from ...and Peru, thinkers generally de... ...hat what was missing was some ...r, some element, perhaps pri... ...l, which once had been known ...hich since had been lost, and which effected the transmutation of metals. Then, presently, Europe became peopled with alchemists. Everywhere crucibles, alembics and aludels were at work. Every one was chasing the chimera.

Every one is perhaps an exaggeration. Spinoza, for instance, was too indolent to join in the hunt, but he approved of it. So did Leibnitz. Both were big men. But their approval was not expressed until the game was reported to have been cornered by two other big men, by Van Helmont and Helvetius. Van Helmont said that he had seen the philosopher's stone. Helvetius said that he not only had seen it, he had seen it at work, seen it turn lead into bullion.

These are magnificent instances. There are others still more so. There is the case of the Emperor Ferdinand III who, with gold alchemistically obtained, struck not merely oil, but medals, some of which, attesting the miracle, are on view in the Vienna mint today. There is the case of the Elector Augustus of Saxony whose success in transmutation was such that he gave a lady twenty million thalers and a supper party that cost six million more. There is also the case of Henry VI of England who tried to do better, failed to do as well and consoled himself by counterfeiting.

These instances are not merely magnificent, they are historic. So also is the fact that throughout Europe there were mysterious stories of mysterious people from whom it was said that Ferdinand Augustus, and, with them, other kings and later princes, obtained the solvents from which their gold was produced.

Of these persons, the most notable is the least known. Without age, without identity, his presence, more often suspected than perceived, persisted for a century. He had as many names as Vishnu, perhaps as many masks. Of his names, the most probable is Lascaris. Of his masks, the most tangible is prelacy. He entered history clothed with the dignities of an Archimandrite. Otherwise, who and what he was, never has been and now never will be told. It is alone clear concerning him that his many and sufficiently attested transmutations were always effected for others.

Of this, two instances may be recited. In a village, at nightfall, a stranger appears. He has come unawaited, as death and thieves do. He enters the poorest house, asks for old iron, and turns it into gold. On the morrow, he is gone. It was Lascaris.

At the keep of an overlord a prelate knocks, signals abuses and, in exchange for their abolition, offers grams from the philosopher's stone. The offer is accepted. Gold is the result. The prelate is sought. Like the apparitions that sometimes visit the heart of man, he has vanished. It was Lascaris.

ANOTHER transmuter, less notable but better known, was Flamel, a Paris scrivener, desperately poor, who happening on a manuscript written in cipher, sat up with it, studied it and finally, after years of labor, solved it. In the *Traité des Lavures*, a work which he left and which today is in the Paris National Library, he tells all about it, all except the secret. For there was one. There must have been one. He himself admits it. Besides, previously poor, suddenly he became so rich that he erected and endowed hospitals and churches, the origin of which are still matters of record.

Then, like Lascaris, he became vaporous. One heard of him in Prague, in Vienna, in Benares, and ultimately one ceased to hear of him at all, until, long later, when, under the reign of the Pompadour, memories of him were revived by the Comte de Saint-Germain.

There you have another human enigma, a man apparently young yet known to be old, one who perhaps had not supped with Pilate, as he claimed he had, but whose resources were as uncertain as his age. Without income, rent roll, bank accounts or any visible means, he none the less tossed gold about as a fountain tosses water. He did more. He made little diamonds big, and old women young. Or at least so it is said, as it is said *(Continued on Page 10)*

DREAMS

By Lillian Bennet-Thompson

Illustration by T. Victor Hall

MORNING, Beloved. Across the dew-wet grass
We two fare forth together, hand in hand.
The birds with all their sweetest carols greet
Our joyous coming. Well they understand
Our happiness. And all about our feet
The daisies nod a welcome as we pass.
Morning, Beloved.

NOONTIDE, Beloved. Through lazy, drooping boughs
We catch a fleeting glimpse of opal sky.
The mellow sunlight's glittering, golden sheen
Caresses us. How thick the shadows lie
Beneath our arching tent of living green!
From flower to flower the wild bees slowly drowse.
Noontide, Beloved.

EVENING, Beloved. Now with reluctant feet
Homeward we go, between the gold and dark.
The sun has set behind the distant hill;
On high, a lone belated meadow lark
Thrills out, and else the world is very still.
Only the night winds whisper, faint and sweet.
Evening, Beloved.

The MYSTERY of the STOLEN da VINCI

ADVENTURES OF CLARE KENDALL, WOMAN DETECTIVE

By ARTHUR B. REEVE
ILLUSTRATIONS by ROBERT A. GRAEF.

"CUT FROM the frame, the most precious treasure of my whole collection — da Vinci's lost Ginevra Benci."

Lawrence Osgood, the American Medici, as the press called him, was standing with Clare Kendall in his private gallery, ruefully regarding a heavy gilt frame which now enclosed nothing but jagged ends of canvas fringing the careful backing on which had hung the famous portrait.

"And today I received this letter," he added, spreading out on a Sixteenth Century table a note in a cramped foreign script. "What do you make of it?"

It bore neither date nor heading, but as Clare read the signature, she exclaimed, "La Mano Nera — the Black Hand!" Hastily she ran through it:

> "We have heard," it read, "that you have lost a famous painting. It can be restored to you if you will see Pierre Jacot of Jacot & Cie, the Fifth Avenue dealers. Jacot knows nothing of it yet. But this afternoon a woman will let him know how the picture can be secured. It will be returned on payment of $50,000 as we direct. It is useless to try to trace this letter, the messengers we employ or any other means we take to communicate. Such an effort or any dealings with the police will provoke a tragedy and the picture will be lost to you forever. —La Mano Nera."

"A woman will let him know," repeated Clare, turning the letter over and looking at it carefully. "Apparently there is nothing about this note that gives a clew, not even the postmark."

"Do you think Jacot himself could have anything to do with it?" asked Osgood slowly. "I have known Jacot a long time, but I didn't think he knew I owned La Ginevra."

"What do you mean?" asked Clare in surprise.

"It was the companion picture to Mona Lisa, painted about the same time," explained Osgood thoughtfully. "It disappeared a few years after da Vinci died and was only recently discovered, after centuries, in an old chapel in Italy. Mona Lisa was stolen; now Mona Ginevra is gone also."

"WAS anything else taken?" asked Clare surveying the rich store of loot collected from all ages.

"I don't know yet. Until my curator, Dr. Grimm, and his assistant, Miss Latham, have gone over the catalogue and checked things up. It looks now as if the thief, whoever he was, had confined his attention to this Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century Italian corner. The modern crook, you know, has an eye for pictures. Anyhow, this one went straight for the da Vinci which cost me a quarter of a million at a secret sale in London."

"Secret?"

"Yes, that is why I didn't say anything to the police or the newspapers. The crook must have known the facts. It was smuggled out of Italy by a London dealer after its discovery; they have very strict laws there about taking such things out of the country. You see, I hoped in some way to have it fixed up so that I could get a clear title in the end, for I can't afford to have people make me out a pirate. I could have fixed that, all right. Here's a photograph of the canvas."

Clare swiftly studied the face which the master had painted as a companion to the famous portrait which had hung so long and attracted so many worshipers at the Louvre. There was a hard, cruel sensuousness about the beautiful mouth which the painter seemed to have captured beneath the very oils. Masked cleverly in the penetrating hazel eyes was a sort of Medusa-like cunning, a cunning which combined with the ravishing curves of the neck and chin transfixed the observer even of a photograph.

The Signora and Dr. Vaccaro quietly moved toward the carriage entrance . . . To follow them would [illegible]

OSGOOD saw that Clare, with her woman instinct, had caught the spirit of the portrait, as that subtle fascination over the human mind which is exercised by the art relics of the past.

"What crimes a man might commit under the spell of a woman like that!" he mused, then added, half smiling, "Even for her portrait I was ready to risk a certain degree of reputation. Now some one risks his own liberty to kidnap her."

"The infatuation in this case," commented Clare quietly, scanning the letter again, "is of the kind that holds for ransom, not for love. I should like very much to look over your museum. Have you any idea how the thief gained entrance?"

"No, that is another inexplicable feature. Apparently everything was safely locked, and as for Dr. Grimm, I would trust him with the whole collection. Shall I ask him to accompany us about?"

"By all means."

Narrowly she watched the curator as they proceeded, chatting, from room to room of wonders. Dr. Grimm was a middle-aged man, rather good-looking in spite of his huge tortoise shell spectacles and the slight stoop to his shoulders. He had an air that suggested the savant and epicurean combined.

CAREFULLY Clare went over every lock and bolt of the big private gallery. At last in the basement, after what had seemed a fruitless search, they came to a strong door by which rubbish was removed to the street. A low exclamation from Clare called attention to some steel filings which had collected in a corner and had evidently been overlooked by some one in cleaning.

She began tapping the door. Suddenly with her nail she dug directly into what looked on the surface like painted steel. There, over the lock, [illegible] hole in the heavy door, puttied up and [illegible] painted over.

"How could that have been done?" [illegible] Osgood.

"By an electric drill," she answered, [illegible] about. "It must have been attached to the [illegible] socket up there outside the door. Very [illegible]"

Dr. Grimm said nothing, but it was [illegible] his face that he felt relieved that the robbery [illegible] longer the appearance of being an inside job.

"What would you advise me to do?" [illegible] Osgood, as they retraced their steps.

"NEGOTIATE," decided Clare [illegible] half the demand at first. Only, don't [illegible] yet."

"I wonder if Jacot did have anything [illegible] it?" reiterated Osgood.

"I should like to see him before you [illegible] tions," answered Clare noncommittally. [illegible] way, from your end I would suggest that [illegible] to put the matter in the hands of Dr. Grimm [illegible] him manage it with Jacot."

That afternoon Clare and Billy Lawson [illegible] small grip, sat in the lobby of the Prince [illegible] around the corner from Jacot's. She had [illegible] hastily to Lawson and had briefly stated the [illegible] the case.

"You will stay here, Billy," she [illegible] clusion. "Keep this grip of mine. I [illegible] from Jacot's, if I need you; and will [illegible] as Mr. Winterhouse. Then bring the grip [illegible]"

Jacot's, enjoying an excellent patronage [illegible] on Fifth Avenue just a few feet [illegible]

"I'm the agent of Mr. Winterhouse," volunteered Clare. "May I look around?"

Jacot himself was a slim Frenchman, well-groomed, faultlessly dressed.

"I am the agent of Mr. Winterhouse, a western [illegible] and connoisseur," volunteered Clare on entering the shop. "May I look around?"

"Avec plaisir, mademoiselle," returned the suave Frenchman rubbing both hands interestingly. "In what is Mr. Winterhouse most interested? In furniture? In pictures? —"

"Nearly everything," she confided, eyeing the dealer frankly in the eye. "And he is not particular about the price, if he wants a thing. But for me—I am particular about one thing. A rebate on the — a commission, you understand? The price is immaterial, but not my — commission. Comprenez-vous?"

"Parfaitement," smiled the little Frenchman. "I can arrange all that. Trust me."

An hour perhaps Clare spent wandering up and down the long aisles of the store, admiring, pricing, noting facts that might serve to captivate the [illegible] Mr. Winterhouse.

Suddenly she glanced at her little wrist watch, giving a suppressed exclamation. "Oh — is it after four? At four I was to meet Mr. Winterhouse uptown. He is waiting now. What shall I do?"

"Can mademoiselle not telephone?" suggested Jacot with genuine solicitude to please a prospective customer.

"Oh—may I?"

"Assuredly, Voila — the booth in the office."

"BILLY," she almost whispered in the transmitter, "you'd better call a taxi. Have a [illegible] carry that grip. I've told some whoppers. You're at least a billionaire. Only you must say 'No' to every suggestion I make. Then agree to consider tomorrow when you have time. Get me?"

"I'm on."

A few minutes later Lawson arrived and with [illegible] respect was greeted by Jacot and conducted to the office where Clare waited.

"I was so fascinated in looking over this wonderful collection," she apologized, "that I forgot the time, and then I thought perhaps you might be interested in some exquisite Seventeenth Century silverware. You may leave the grip here, boy," she concluded to the messenger.

Lawson dropped into a chair with feigned exhaustion.

"Tired to death," he sighed. "Still, I'll look at it."

With a hasty glance about, Clare noted that the office was in a corner and that no one could see it except Jacot.

"Could you not bring the silver service in here for inspection?" she asked.

"Delighted," bowed Jacot. "If mademoiselle and monsieur will make themselves at home here I am sure it will not take long."

Jacot retired backward. Instantly Clare was on her knees opening the grip.

"Move that cabinet beside the telephone booth out just a bit, Billy," she whispered, quickly removing the covering from a mahogany box and placing it on a table. It was a peculiar box with a sort of dial in the front face, and as Clare opened and shut it for an instant she closed what looked like two discs or spools of wire.

QUIETLY Lawson edged the cabinet out. Clare closed the box and a moment later she placed it carefully on the floor, leaving two wires exposed.

Footsteps down the aisle warned them that Jacot and an assistant were returning with the silver service.

"Push the cabinet back, Billy," whispered Clare shoving the wires out of sight. "I'll finish when you have turned down the silver service."

Lawson had moved the cabinet and restored the status quo by lounging into the easy chair with a half yawn. Clare consumed several minutes urging the merits of the silver service as compared with one they had seen in London. Lawson parried.

"Perhaps you would be interested in the new importation of Chinese cloisonné which Mr. Jacot showed me?"

"Bring it out, so long as we are here."

Again Jacot disappeared. Clare found the loose wires and deftly cut in and attached them to the wires of the telephone in the shadow of the cabinet where they would not be observed.

The cloisonné satisfied Lawson even less than the silver service. Still, taking the cue from Clare that her plan, whatever it was, had worked well so far, he assumed an air of cordiality toward Jacot and asked to call the next day.

As they arose to go, Lawson observed that Clare had left her parasol in a corner. Before he could hand it to her he caught a fleeting frown and a shake of her head. She evidently intended to forget it.

"What do you make of the little Frenchman?" he asked when they had reached the waiting taxicab. "Is he playing a 'fence' or is he on the square with Osgood?"

"I'm not guessing," she answered, "at least not until I have had a chance to return for my parasol before he closes. I think I'll go alone. Meanwhile, I'll let you know if anything develops."

That night Clare and Lawson sat comfortably chatting in an obscure corner of the parlor at the Ritz.

"How did you get the clew?" asked Lawson with surprise and admiration.

"Never mind, Billy — there's Jacot, now. See — he is evidently looking for some one."

Just then Jacot caught sight of a tastefully gowned woman, obviously a foreigner, who had been seated alone in an alcove at the other end of the room.

As he advanced toward her, she hesitantly recognized him, arose, and then received him with cordiality, extending a jeweled hand.

AS Clare studied the face of the woman, it flashed on her that something beneath the olive beauty of her complexion resembled that enigmatical look in the photograph of La Ginevra. Jacot himself was evidently much taken with her. They chatted with animation, and when he made his adieux, he bent so low over her hand that his lips almost touched the rings on her fingers.

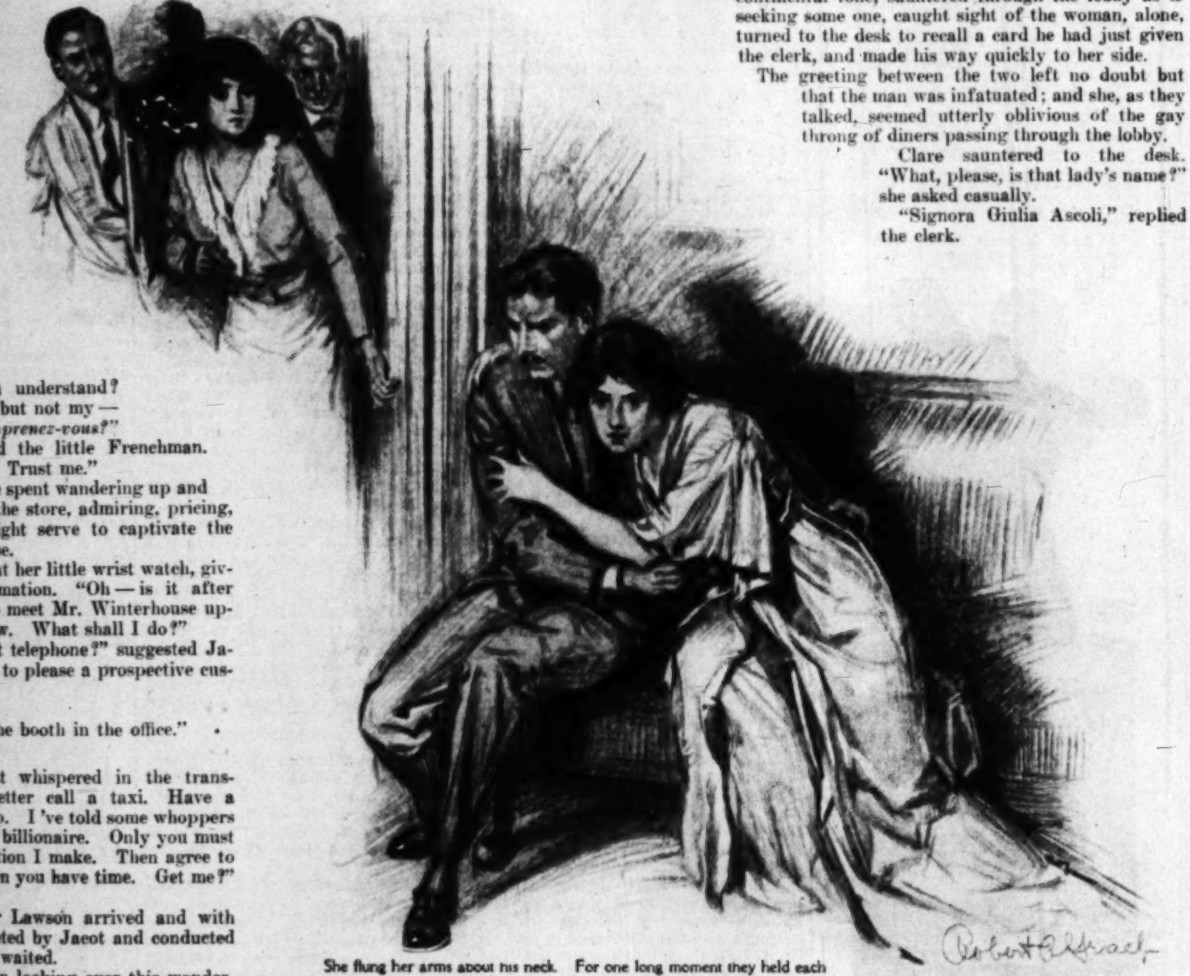
"Follow Jacot, Billy," whispered Clare. "I don't think it will lead to much, but there's no use taking chances."

A moment later she wished she had not sent him away. A stranger, in evening clothes of pronounced continental tone, sauntered through the lobby as if seeking some one, caught sight of the woman, alone, turned to the desk to recall a card he had just given the clerk, and made his way quickly to her side.

The greeting between the two left no doubt but that the man was infatuated; and she, as they talked, seemed utterly oblivious of the gay throng of diners passing through the lobby.

Clare sauntered to the desk. "What, please, is that lady's name?" she asked casually.

"Signora Giulia Ascoli," replied the clerk.



She flung her arms about his neck. For one long moment they held each other in a passionate embrace

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Look on the Can for the Gingerbread Man

"And by the way, do you know who is with her?"

"Dr. Vaccaro was on the card—Giorgio Vaccaro, I think."

The woman had turned. Her wonderful eyes had divined that the clerk was talking about her. Yet without showing the least perturbation the Signora and Dr. Vaccaro quietly moved toward the carriage entrance. It was useless to try to follow them. In fact it would have been fatal. Instead Clare decided to see her millionaire principal and discover what had happened during the afternoon.

"Has Dr. Grimm called up Jacot?" she asked, as Osgood conducted her into his spacious library.

"Yes, several times, I believe. First he told Jacot that I was willing to pay for the return of La Ginevra, but not fifty thousand, as you advised. Jacot agreed, I understand, to carry to them my offer of twenty-five thousand and Grimm is to hear from them tonight."

"I have just seen Jacot at the Ritz," remarked Clare casually, "talking with a woman whose name I believe is Giulia Ascoli. Later a Dr. Vaccaro——"

"Vaccaro?" cried Osgood wheeling in his chair. "Why, he is an acquaintance of Dr. Grimm. That complicates things exceedingly. Vaccaro—yes, he might have heard of La Ginevra. Where in heaven will this thing end? Vaccaro is a dreamer, a critic, one of the foremost art connoiseurs of Italy. I should never have thought he could be mixed up in such a thing."

THE door opened and the butler announced Dr. Grimm.

The curator appeared to be very much excited.

"They have agreed at last to compromise on twenty-five thousand," he announced, coming directly to the point. "I have just had a message from Jacot."

"How and where is it to be paid?"

"I am sworn not to tell, except that I am to be on a certain corner with the money at a certain time tonight and I am to hand it over to a person in a motor car who drives up and—no, no, I can not tell more. I dare not. Miss Kendall might follow." He was trembling apprehensively. "They would take my life if you followed—no—no!"

"What shall I do?" asked Osgood in genuine solicitude.

"I should advise paying," counselled Clare.

Osgood looked at her quickly. It was not for the purpose of surrender that he had retained her, and this was surrender. Clare said nothing. With a man Osgood would probably have disputed the policy. But even he, accustomed to dealing directly with affairs, saw that this was a case which called for finesse. Without further ado he opened a little spherical safe in the corner, took out and counted twenty-five crisp one thousand dollar bills and handed them to the curator.

"You may depend on me, Mr. Osgood," remarked Grimm, "to execute this as carefully as if it were my own mission."

"I do, doctor, and good luck to you," rejoined Osgood heartily, as if no suspicion had entered his mind.

"I wonder," mused the millionaire, when the door closed, "whether Grimm and these people can be in league with each other? To tell you the truth, I think there is no Black Hand about this thing at all. I think it is blackmail. Or perhaps it is just a scheme to return the picture to Italy and double-cross me at the same time?"

Absorbed in studying an antique paper-weight which had once been an Indian crystal ball, Clare absently remarked, "I wish you would let me know at once the outcome of Dr. Grimm's expedition," rising to go. "I shall give them until tomorrow before we act in the open. If the picture is returned, then we shall get them without jeopardizing it. If not, we shall get them anyhow."

"Where did Jacot go?" she telephoned Lawson from the nearest pay station.

"To his office. I waited outside. Then he went home."

"I thought so. We may expect something soon, but had better not act until morning. Then I 'll call you. And thank you ever so much, Billy, for your trouble. Good bye."

HER telephone was tinkling insistently the next morning.

"Hello—is this Miss Kendall?" called Osgood in great agitation. "What do you think has happened. Dr. Grimm has just been discovered dead in a doorway on the lower West Side and the money is gone."

Clare nearly dropped the receiver at this tragic turn of events. "I hardly thought they would dare go as far as murder," she managed to reply.

Her mind was working in flashes. To her hasty inquiry Osgood answered that the body had been removed by the coroner to a near-by undertaking establishment. There was no word of reproach in his tone; but it was evident he felt bitterly that he himself had misjudged Grimm. Clare said nothing.

"Within an hour, Mr. Osgood," she concluded, "please be in your library."

Hurriedly telephoning Dr. Lawson, she asked him to meet her as soon as possible at the West Side undertaker's. Then followed a short parley with the detective bureau at Headquarters, and she was speeding to investigate the tragic death of the unfortunate Dr. Grimm.

Lawson was waiting when she arrived. Already he had seen the body. Long and intently he looked on the strangely contorted face of the curator. It had an indescribable look—half of passion, half of horror.

"Not a mark," he commented, "except on the back of the neck, just a little scratch."

"What did it? Poison?"

"Ricinus, I think, one of the most recent of poisons and one of the most powerful," was the reply. "A gram of it would kill a million guinea pigs, and it surpasses prussic acid and other commonly known drugs of the sort. They probably thought in this way to get away with the picture, the money and the witness."

"Then we must act quickly before another blow falls," decided Clare, leading the way to the cab in which she had come. "Jacot's on Fifth Avenue."

It was still early and Jacot was not there, but the clerks had just opened the place, and remembered them.

Without waiting Clare led the way to the office and before Lawson could help her had moved out the heavy cabinet and lifted up the curious mahogany box. It took scarcely a moment to detach the wires, slip the box in the grip which she had brought, and direct the chauffeur to the Osgood house.

Jacot arrived a few minutes afterward, protesting, in the custody of a Central Office man who had forced an entrance into his apartment.

"Says he does n't know a thing about it," whispered the detective to Clare, "and acts as though he did n't, either. I went to the Ritz and the clerk tells me that the Ascoli woman left suddenly late last night. I can't make this one out, though—he 's too smooth for me."

JACOT was standing with open-eyed surprise at seeing his prospective customers under such circumstances.

"Mr. Osgood, we are ready now," began Clare after she had introduced Lawson and his discovery of the ricinus had been told.

She had opened the grip and taken out the mahogany box. There now rested on the table a machine of wheels and spools of steel wire like piano wire, batteries and clockwork, and a sort of horn. She took out the spool of wire already in it, laid it

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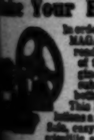
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carefully aside and dropped in another which she had brought packed in a case.

She turned a switch. From the horn came a distinct voice.

"Hello. This is Mrs. Burridge. Yesterday I ordered a vase ——"

"We'll skip that," interrupted Clare, moving the wire forward on the spool.

"What is it?" asked Osgood, mystified.

"A telegraphone," explained Clare. "An instrument invented by Poulsen, the Danish Edison, by which the human voice can be recorded on a wire or a steel disc by means of a new principle involving the use of minute localized electric charges. I can't stop to tell you the principle of the thing, but I can get a local or long distance conversation, thirty minutes of it in all, on one of these spools."

Several times she interrupted the routine conversations recorded. Then came a soft musical voice.

"Italian," commented Clare, as all listened intently, "and a woman's voice, too."

"Hello," purred the voice in the machine. "Is this Mr. Pierre Jacot, the art dealer?"

"Yes, this is Mr. Jacot. What can I do for you?"

A pause.

"Have you had any offer from Mr. Osgood for La Ginevra?"

"Ah!" prolonged Jacot, in either well-simulated or genuine surprise. "So this is what his curator, Dr. Grimm, meant."

"How is that?" asked the voice.

"He is willing to pay twenty-five thousand for the return of the painting and no questions asked or ——"

"*Diavolo!* It can not be. Fifty thousand — it is the lowest price. It is worth it. It ——

"I should like to see you, madame. Where can I? I will see what I can do and report to you then. It is so much more satisfactory than over the telephone. You can trust me. I will betray nothing."

"Absolutely? . . ."

"Absolutely! On my honor."

"Then call at the Ritz tonight, about eight. I have not the picture, but I can tell all about how to secure it. I shall be in the alcove of the parlor, alone. You can recognize me by my cream-colored evening gown and one large American Beauty rose. Wear a rose yourself. Now, remember, no word to the *polizia* or, by the saints, it will go hard with you, with all, monsieur."

"*Bien.* Never fear."

THE telegraphone trailed off into other conversations of no significance.

"That is where I got my first clew which took me up to the Ritz, Billy," remarked Clare, removing the spool which she had been using and substituting the one she had just laid aside which contained the records of what was said afterward.

The second spool bore several hasty business calls, then one from Jacot to Dr. Grimm:

"Dr. Grimm? This is Jacot."

"Yes?"

"They agree."

"For twenty-five? Good?"

"You are to have the cash at midnight. Stand at the corner below Luigi's restaurant — you know where it is? — just off Washington Square? A car will drive up. If a lady leans out and asks, 'Are you waiting for Ginevra?' you are to answer, '*Si, Signora.*' Then she will embrace you. The money is to be in a flat package which you are to slip into her hand. 'La Ginevra' will be given to you rolled up in a long brass tube. You understand?"

"Perfectly. I shall be there, to the dot."

"Alone — and no police."

"Exactly."

"Evidently, late as it was," commented Clare, "Jacot returned to his office, shadowed by Dr. Lawson — otherwise Mr. Winterhouse. I suppose he did not trust to the public telephones. His own was the worst he could have trusted, however."

She had set the machine in motion again. There was only a slight pause this time:

"Is this 2330? The apartment of Signor Vaccaro, please. Hello — who is this — Oh, Signora — how do you do? I did not expect to find you here. Is Signor Vaccaro out?"

"Yes, I will take the message."

"I wish I might deliver it in person."

"It is impossible — tonight. Tell me — quickly."

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(Upper half of 1914 Panel)

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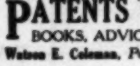

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"I have told Dr. Grimm that your friends will take twenty-five thousand and he says he will have the money to-night."

"Good! You told him what to do?"

"Yes. He will be there at midnight. For one part of the transaction, Signora, I would willingly change places with him."

A silvery laugh was recorded.

"Ah, monsieur, for what you have done I could wish to have you change places. Over the telephone—I kiss you."

"Without the telephone—*ma cherie*—tomorrow?" hinted Jacot in his most gallantly insinuating tone.

"Perhaps. We shall see. Ah—quick—monsieur. Good bye. I hear Giorgio coming to my room——"

The receiver at the other end had evidently been hung up at the most interesting point of the little flirtation

Jacot was now trembling like a leaf.

"Before God, Mr. Osgood," he cried, "it 's all true enough. But I know no more about it now than you know. I did nothing—nothing. I was only the agent of Dr. Grimm who met this woman, the agent of the others. She led me on—like a fool—women, women——"

"Let me see," interrupted Clare. "The number 2330 is not the Ritz, of course. Hello. Information. What is the street address of 2330? The York Arms — Fifty-eighth. Thank you. Mr. Osgood—your car, please."

THEY pulled up with a jolt before the York Arms and the hall boy was subsidized to show them to the Vaccaro apartments.

As Lawson and Osgood half tumbled into a sitting room, they stopped short before Signora Ascoli, tall, imperious, in a diaphanous morning gown.

It needed no word from any of them to tell her that she was cornered. There was Jacot himself cringing in the rear. Facing her was the woman she had seen at the Ritz who had caused her hasty departure and had aroused suspicion that after all Dr. Grimm might have spoken with the hated *polizia*.

Quickly she glided, almost like a serpent, to a stand and seized a bottle of acid. Before she could pour it into a long brass tube, Lawson with his heavy cane had dashed the bottle to the floor where the acid ate into and blackened the wood.

Another moment and Clare had seized the tube itself. From it she drew a long strip of canvas. As it unwound Osgood cried in delight, "At last! My lost Ginevra Benci—safe!"

"*Subito . . . . Giorgio . . . . l'urgenzia . . . .*" cried the woman, dashing into a bedroom, through another door.

They followed. There stood Vaccaro—his escape cut off. With a hasty sentence or two in low Italian, she flung her arms about his neck. For one long moment they held each other in a passionate embrace.

"He is the thief," cried Jacot who had heard and translated the words. "He planned it from his knowledge of art: he did it under the spell of those eyes—eyes like those in the painting itself—for which a man would risk all—honor, life. I see it. This meant money for both—love——"

Jacot paused, horrified. The faces of the lovers had changed even as he was speaking. Together, locked in an unrelaxing grasp they sank back on the divan.

Staring at the intruders lay Vaccaro unable to move a muscle, hearing but powerless to speak, as if ebbing away. Lawson looked quickly from one to the other of the pair. The already hardening features of Giulia Ascoli told the story.

"Ricinus again," he muttered. "The poison by which they killed others."

Clare had reached down and withdrawn carefully from the jewelled hand of the Ascoli woman a little ring which she held out to Osgood.

"The poison ring of the Borgias," he cried in amazement, "taken from my own collection. See, it has a hollow in the part that encircles the stone, with a point and a little concealed spring. It is a formidable and easy weapon—see—the fatal scratch could be given while shaking hands—while blinded by the passion of the embrace."

"It was that poisoned fang that sent your faithful curator to his death," remarked Clare quietly regarding the awesome ring. "It would have sent others, too, who knew too much about the stolen picture, the money, the murder."

Jacot was in a palsy.

"Another day and I should have followed Grimm," he shivered, turning to Clare with a new respect that even the susceptible little art dealer had never felt for the sex. "Mademoiselle, I owe you my life."

The Golden Chimera

(Continued from Page 5)

also that the marvels of the man were due to the philosopher's stone.

Whether cathode rays and vacuum tubes can effect as much, whether for that matter Saint-Germain could, is at least conjectural. Yet if there be a word of truth in history, there have been people who knew more than the rest of us, people who knew how to make you believe anything you wished.

It is a great art. Saint-Germain possessed it. So, too, did Cagliostro. In addition, there were others. There were so many that they pervaded Europe. But though pervasive they were not propagandists. It was not everybody that could happen, as Flamel did, haphazard, on their secret.

This secret, a society known as the Rosicrucians, banded themselves together to guard. What the secret really was we may surmise and never know. But its provenance is less problematical. The Rosicrucians had it from the Kabbalists, a sect that stretches back to the seers of Chaldea who got it, or, more exactly, who are said to have said they got it, from Raziel, Angel of Mysteries.

That statement is taken from the Sepher, a scroll otherwise known as the Book of Creation. The Sepher is not perhaps very authoritative. But it must have seemed so to Agrippa, to Paracelsus, Nostradamus, and Albertus Magnus; for, generally in the tolerable abstruse pages of these magicians, the legend is repeated and confirmed. According to them, it was from the Chaldean seers that the Mesopotamian monarchs learned what 's what.

THERE is probably no truth in all this, but, at least, there is romance. In a moment there will be more. Meanwhile the Rosicrucians so carefully guarded their secret that save to neophytes, studiously prepared and patiently tested, it was never revealed. Even the tortures of which Kings disposed could not extract it.

What the latter got, when they got anything, was the stone not the secret: not the formula for its composition, but the composition itself. Yet in their tortures there was a menace. Hence the mystery in the movements of the adepts. Hence, too, the order of the attempts to discover what the mystery was. Everything imaginable and unimaginable was tried. The influence of the planets was invoked, the aid of Satan, the assistance of Time. An experiment begun by one man would be continued by his descendants for generations.

These artifices failing, others were devised. Among them was a variation of the Sixth Henry's little trick. For while, obviously, counterfeiting would not quite do, yet confidence games might. Moreover, since the planets would not be beguiled, it was thought that the public could be gulled. Then, presently, instead of

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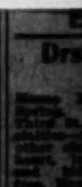

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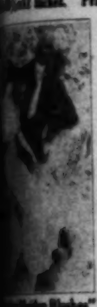

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alchemists there were syndicates from whom portions of nothing could be had as readily as today.

You could, if you liked, buy shares in the Darien Company that promised the keys of the earth, the dominion of the sea, the lordship of all that in them is, without leaving home or catching cold or liability of any kind. Over a promise so modest, investors went crazy. Over John Law's Mississippi scheme they went crazier still. When they recovered there was the South Sea Bubble to tempt them once more, and, with it, an undertaking to sell warming pans in Brazil and skates in Peru.

The success of these flotations showed that to extract something out of nothing the philosopher's stone was necessary and that the quintessence of things was to be found, not in solvents, but in stocks. The one thing needful was brains. Given that, or rather, given enough wherewith to get ahead of the other fellow, and the secret was yours.

That was the secret of the late Mr. Keely of the Golden Cure. It was the secret also of the more recent Mme. Humbert. With half a dozen neologisms and as many concealed tubes, Keely extracted five million from his fellow countrymen. With nothing more complicated than a belief, perhaps justified, in human stupidity, Mme. Humbert saw the five and went him ten better.

To be born without scruples and, in omitting to acquire any, not to omit to memorize the Carlylian aphorism that the composition of the census is mostly fools, there perhaps is the secret of the Chimera. In any event, it is the secret of not having any secret and yet of appearing to have one, that constitutes the philosopher's stone. Admittedly, it does not show how metals may be transmuted, but it does show how pocketbooks can. For it consists but in making a stranger feel at home and then in taking his home away.

To these platitudes a story may be added. A German professor devoted his life to the study of the Greek dative. On his deathbed he regretted having chosen a field so wide. The story has a moral, as all proper stories should have. This is the age of specializations. The specialty of all specialties is coin. The way to get coin is called industry. The way to get it from the industrious is called sometimes by one name, sometimes by another; but however called, it is still the art of extracting something out of nothing.

If with cathode rays and vacuum tubes there is another way of doing that — if there is! — there may be a good deal coming to us yet; but meanwhile, in considering again the quintessence of things, it rather seems as though, apart from financial legerdemain, the easiest way to make money is to earn it and that there, perhaps, is the real secret after all.

RE-ASSURANCE

By MADELINE BRIDGES

"BEFORE you ask," she calmly
spoke—
"Dear, listen to this word;
You're not the first man I have
loved,
Nor second — nay — nor third."

"Am I the fourth or fifth," he asked
In scorn — "or were there more?"
She murmured — "Don't be vexed,
sweetheart,
"For, as I said before,

"This love is not my first — but,
hark!"
He felt her gentle touch —
"I promise it will be my *last;*
"Now — can you say as much?"

"You are my darling girl," he cried.
And bowed his manly head
Upon her hand — "My love — my
bride!" —
But — that was all he said!

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Mr. Pitcher Bucks the Game

(Continued from Page 4)

with the notion that he was ready for business; whereupon he stepped forth into California street to look for it.

Now it was characteristic of Rube Pitcher that he should commence business at exactly seven minutes after three. Any other man would have called that day wasted. He would have made up his mind to start in business for himself at eight o'clock the following morning. Not so with Reuben K. Pitcher.

At the corner of Battery and California streets an old customer, one Cyrus P. Keating, of the Tuolumne Flume & Irrigation Company, hailed him.

"Hey, Rube," he shouted.

"Hello there, Mr. Keating." Pitcher crossed the street and shook hands. Everybody called him Rube; but while he had known Cyrus P. Keating four years, and was on a perfectly friendly—almost fraternal—footing with him, he had never called him Cy.

"What brings you up to town?" he inquired of Keating.

"I'm buying lumber, Rube. Let's ooze into a thirst parlor and hoist one."

"What! While there's lumber to be sold? Never! Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging—say, what do you mean by being untrue to me, Mr. Keating? A month ago when I was in Fresno didn't I hang ten carloads of rough common on you on the representation that the market on rough common was going up? And didn't it go up fifty cents? And wasn't I in your office less than a week ago, and didn't you turn me down without an order? Yet you're up here buying lumber and I don't even get a look at your specifications. Tell me what I've done to deserve this?"

KEATING took him by the arm. "Not a thing in the world, Rube. But last week you were selling Oregon pine and I'm here buying California redwood."

"Oh-h-h," said Mr. Pitcher, apparently mollified, "that's different. When did you get into town?"

"Just arrived."

"How are you, anyway?"

"Thirsty. About that drink," and Keating jingled money in his pocket.

"Thank you, no." Reuben raised his nose and sniffed, after the manner of a bird dog. "I smell an order over at North Beach and I've just got time to land it before the five o'clock whistle blows. Thanks, Mr. Keating. Some other time," and shaking hands again he was off.

But not to North Beach. Young Mr. Pitcher wasn't that kind of a free lance salesman, for Opportunity in the shape of Cyrus P. Keating had struck him fairly in the face and his first big deal was on.

Keating was Vice President and General Manager of the Tuolumne Flume & Irrigation Company and was in town to buy redwood lumber. That meant that his company was about to build a large flume, for redwood is one of the few woods that never deteriorates in water. Very well. Then they would want fluming—inch and inch and a quarter by twelve and fourteen-inch stock, and considerable of it. Fluming, eh? They could use a lot of short stock, and short stock of any grade is always a drug on the market.

In a little book which he carried with him, Pitcher had a list of the Humboldt and Mendocino County redwood mills and their San Francisco sales offices. He was well acquainted with the manager in each office, so he hurried to a telephone booth and called up each office in succession. Invariably he repeated over and over the same conversation.

"This is Rube Pitcher speaking. I've quit the Arago Company. No, thanks, I don't want a job. I'm tackling the game as a free lance, and besides it's easier to sell fir than redwood, so I wouldn't work for you anyhow. Say, got any accumulation of shorts—clear or fluming stock?"

Invariably they had—anywhere from one hundred thousand feet to half a million, and it had been on sticks for periods running from six months to three years, so it was quite dry—just the kind of stock for fluming.

They made Pitcher an astonishingly low figure, as he thought they would, and as this fluming deal had driven from his mind all thought of possible lesser deals, and calm in the knowledge that at least ten options on stock aggregating more than three million feet would be mailed him that night, he returned to his office and for an hour gave himself up to reflection upon ways and means of purchasing approximately thirty thousand dollars' worth of lumber, on a reserve cash fund of thirty dollars.

VIEWED from every angle, it was a tremendous order, yet the contemplation of it did not stagger Mr. Pitcher. On the contrary, he went home to his boarding house that night, stepping high like a ten-time winner; ate his dinner with his accustomed relish, slept well and, bright and early next morning, was at his office ready for business. Ten envelopes lay on his desk, and after perusing them all, and finding them quite satisfactory, he went out and rustled furiously around the city yards all day long without getting close enough to an order to tag it with a buggy whip.

However, he was not discouraged. As a matter of fact, he was merely marking time, for at nine o'clock the following morning the casual observer might have noticed Reuben K. Pitcher leaning negligently against a cigar stand across the street from the hotel where he knew Cyrus P. Keating always put up when in town. At nine-fifteen Keating emerged from the hotel and walked down the street, and a block from the hotel, quite by accident, he bumped into Rube Pitcher.

"How're you coming on with that fluming order?" Pitcher inquired, as, the usual common places over, they walked downtown together.

"Not very fast," Keating complained. "Somebody has taken an option for ten days on all the Mendocino County stock. If these options lapse, I can, of course, jump in and grab the stock. I'd like to get about three million five hundred thousand feet of it."

"What prices did they quote you?" inquired Pitcher innocently.

"Thirteen dollars F. O. B. Oakland Long Wharf."

"The burglars!" Mr. Pitcher, in his rage, permitted himself a little promiscuous language somewhat stronger than the circumstances seemed to warrant. "They'll hold you up now, Mr. Keating. They know you're in the market for it."

"It can't be helped, Rube. And at that, I'd gladly pay thirteen dollars for it. I'd still be ahead of the game."

"Well, there's no use paying thirteen dollars when you can get it cheaper. Now, look here, Mr. Keating, I'm the boy that's holding the options. I'm in business for myself now, and when you let it slip the other day that you were in town to buy redwood, I doped the exact situation out in about three seconds. You hadn't reached your hotel before I had those mills tied up and written confirmation of the options deposited in the mail. They're asking you thirteen dollars in the hope that my options will expire before I can close my deal, and the stock will be free again. Now, I'll sell you those shorts on a basis of twelve dollars F. O. B. Oakland Long Wharf, plus actual loading charges to place the stock on cars and the estimated freight to

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your station. I'll save you some money, I think."

"Thief! Pirate! Robber!" laughed Keating. "You sly dog. You're going to make two dollars a thousand on this in addition to your commission. Cut the price a dollar, Rube, and I'll give you the order this minute."

"Why should I?" queried Pitcher artlessly. "I have you in the nine hole, and I'm still being kind to you."

"You pitiful piker, Rube Pitcher! Eleven dollars and not a penny more! Take it or leave it."

"I hate to be a hog, Mr. Keating, but this is business. You need the stock, and I need my little old profit. Twelve dollars from me now, or I'll tip off every mill agency in town and see that it costs you thirteen later on."

CYRUS KEATING had the blessed gift of a sense of humor, and the ability to make one dollar grow where but fifty cents had grown before. He knew he was whipsawed, but Reuben K. Pitcher had anestheticized the dreadful wound with a saving of one dollar on every thousand feet of that three million foot order, and a saving of three thousand dollars is never productive of rage at the boiling point.

"Rube," he said, "you're such a bright young man I haven't the heart to hurt you. I'll take your stock at twelve dollars. It's second story work on an old and valued friend, but I'll submit. What are the terms?"

"Cash in sixty days, less two per cent."

Keating was serious. "That's kindly, at least," he replied. "I was going to demand ninety days to four months."

"I'll be kinder still, if you'll meet me half way, Mr. Keating. I'm making you a delivered price, am I not?"

"Yes."

"And you know that in figuring a delivered price on this stock, we estimate the weight at four thousand pounds per thousand feet. Well, I'll make you a price F. O. B. cars at point of shipment and you pay the freight to destination. My stock is bone dry and you'll save twenty-five cents a thousand on the actual railroad weights, as against the usual estimate."

"That is absolutely munificent, Rube. And in return for this what am I to do? I know you too well to take such philanthropy at par value."

"In return for this," replied Reuben K. Pitcher, "your company must accept my draft for the full invoice at sixty days' sight. A little red ink work across the face of that draft is all I ask."

"Easiest thing in life, Rube. I'll be at your office this afternoon and fix up a contract and sign it."

Rube Pitcher gazed after the departing figure of Cyrus P. Keating and grinned, for he had sold lumber to Keating before, and knew that it was always delivered at a lonely little station where no agent was maintained—in consequence of which, the freight had to be prepaid!

He hastened to his office and for two hours beat out letters on his second-hand typewriter, accepting the stock on which he had taken options, and specifying that deliveries should commence immediately. In the afternoon Keating called and the formal contract was drawn up and signed—after which, Reuben K. Pitcher took the carbon copies of his letters of acceptance to the manufacturers' offices, carried them in person to the various managers and stood trembling while they affixed the word "Accepted" and signed and sealed the acceptance.

With his contracts of purchase and sale duly signed and in his possession, Mr. Pitcher next visited a certain bank and sought out the cashier.

"I would like to borrow five hundred dollars on my note now, and assign to you, as security, these contracts of purchase and sale," he explained, as he laid his precious documents before the cashier. "A perusal of these papers will convince you that I am worth nearly seven thousand dollars in paper profits. I also

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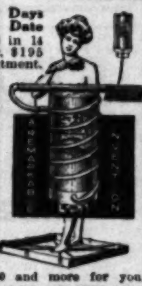

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"Tuolumne Flume & Irrigation Company — from thirty-five to forty thousand dollars' worth — sixty-day acceptances in my favor."

"They're as good as wheat," the banker replied, and buried his nose in Rube Pitcher's statement of assets. Five minutes' investigation convinced him that Mr. Pitcher's future business warranted a present accommodation of five hundred dollars, so he drew up a note. Pitcher signed it and the cashier called a clerk and ordered him to credit the account of Reuben K. Pitcher five hundred dollars. Pitcher thanked him, and on the way out paused at the paying teller's window long enough to register his signature, and to ask for a small check book.

TWO weeks later the steam schooner Alcatraz came in from the Mendocino coast with a cargo of short fluming consigned to Reuben K. Pitcher at Oakland Long Wharf. Pitcher was on hand, accompanied by a string of flat cars and the vessel commenced discharging at once. At five o'clock the master of the vessel gave the order to lay off work for that day, but before the longshoremen could scramble over the side, Rube Pitcher appeared on top of a flat car and halted them.

"Hang around a minute, boys," he shouted. "I'm going to try to induce the Captain to work overtime."

The prospect of overtime, paid for at time and-a half, checked the rush, and Pitcher came aboard. Within five minutes he had arranged with the master of the vessel to permit his crew to work all night, provided Pitcher paid the overtime. The mates growled, but five dollars to each of them changed their frowns to the sunniest of smiles, and right after supper the work of discharging recommenced. At midnight a new gang of longshoremen came on, and at ten o'clock the following morning the last stick went over the rail into the flat car. An hour later all of the cars had been weighed out, and bills of lading had been issued to Pitcher.

HE was about to leave the dock when a clerk in the wharf office stepped out and informed him that he was wanted on the 'phone. Greenwood, Manager of the Elk River Lumber Company, was on the other end of the wire.

"Hey, Pitcher," he barked anxiously, "about that cargo ex. 'Alcatraz.' "

"Yes," replied Pitcher, quietly, "it looks like nice stock."

"Well, say! How about a little money?"

"Oh, that's all right. You know the terms; cash in ten days."

"I know all about that — but have you got the cash? That's what I'm worrying about. I'm afraid we'll have to have a check for fifty per cent of our invoice before we can permit the steamer to discharge into the cars."

"Too bad," murmured Mr. Pitcher sweetly, "but the fact is I had a hunch you'd work the old game and hold me up at the last minute. Well, brother Greenwood, I don't think much of you. That's dirty work. I'll give you a check for the full cargo, but you don't get it today. I'll mail it tomorrow."

"Then I'll order the captain to cease discharging. We don't know that you have any money, Pitcher, and we can't take too long a chance."

"You're twenty minutes late," tauntingly. "I paid for the overtime last night, the cargo is now on cars, and I hold the railroad company's receipts for the cars. In an hour they'll be on the road. It's too late to question my credit now."

"I would have questioned it a week ago," roared Greenwood, "only I couldn't find you anywhere."

"I guess you didn't look very hard," retorted Pitcher. Nevertheless he had to smile, for as a matter of fact,

In One hour I learned to Play the Piano at Home

Without Lessons or Knowledge of ... Any One Can Play the Piano or Organ in One Hour

Wonderful New System that Even a Child ...

He—"You surprised me! You told me ... you couldn't play a note!"
She—"I couldn't; I learned to play in ... the wonderful 'Easy Method Music.'"

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it ... expense. We will teach you to play ... organ and will not ask one cent until ... play.

A musical genius from Chicago has ... wonderful system whereby anyone can ... play the Piano or Organ in one hour. ... new method you don't have to know ... from another, yet in an hour of practice ... be playing the popular music with ... of both hands and playing it well.

The invention is so simple that ... can now master music without ... tion. Anyone can have this new ... free trial merely by asking. ... ing, "Send me the Easy Form Music ... announced in the Semi-Monthly ..."

FREE TRIAL

The complete system together with ... music will then be sent to you Free ... prepaid and absolutely not one cent ... keep it seven days to thoroughly ... that is claimed for it, then if you ... send us $1.50 and one dollar a month ... in all is paid. If you are not delighted ... send it back in seven days and you ... risked nothing and will be under no ... to us.

Be sure to state number of white keys ... piano or organ, also post office and ... Address Easy Method Music Company ... son Building, Chicago, Ill.

Do Away With ... of Steel and ...

FREE TRIAL OF PLAPAO

STUART'S PLAPAO ...

from work—most obstinate ... velvet—easy to apply— ... Gold Medal, Rome; Grand Prix ... recovery is natural, so afterwards ... We prove what we say by sending ... absolutely FREE. Write name ... TODAY. Address PLAPAO LABORATORIES ...

INCREASE YOUR ... $25.00 A ...

If you are tired of drudging ... Mail Order business ... can have a big ... show you how ... SUCCESS ...

CIVIL SERVICE PAYS WELL

He had avoided his office during business hours for a week past, in anticipation of a request to call and show cause why he should be trusted with anything more valuable than a pipe-full of tobacco.

"The next time you take an order from me, Greenwood," he continued witheringly, "you'll know how to proceed. You were too anxious to work off this stock. Question my credit before you accept my order next time. Good-bye," and he hung up.

An hour later he was aboard a train speeding to Fresno, and before the office of the Tuolumne Flume & Irrigation Company closed that day, they had accepted Rube Pitcher's draft at sixty days' sight, and Pitcher was on his way back to San Francisco with the acceptance in his pocket. Weary, sleepy and hollow-eyed, he got to bed at two o'clock that morning, and at ten o'clock, when the bank opened, he was on hand to discount his sixty-day acceptance. Half an hour later he called in on Greenwood and shoved a certified check for the full amount of the invoice, less his commission, under that perturbed gentleman's nose.

"I want you to know, Greenwood," he said sternly, "that when I do business and specify cash, I mean cash. I feel grieved at the stand you have taken in this matter. I've been twelve years in the lumber game, and to have my credit questioned ——"

"Tut, tut," purred Greenwood soothingly, "we didn't question your honor, my boy. Not-a-tall, NOT-A-TALL. Mere question of business precaution ——"

"Well, don't be so confounded cautious next time," growled Pitcher. "I just wanted to teach you a lesson and nail to the wall any suspicion that I'm operating on anything except a cash basis. Furthermore, I want to know right now if you intend to repeat this precaution on my next order."

"Certainly not, my *dear* boy. Won't you listen to reason ——"

"Well, that's reasonable, I guess," Pitcher reluctantly admitted, and quickly changed the subject.

The day the last of his short stock went onto a flat car, Reuben K. arranged to have three representatives of commercial agencies call upon him and quiz him for a rating without their even remotely suspecting that Pitcher himself had inspired the visit. They asked him how much money he had.

"I bank at the Marine National," he said. "Ask them about me. When I purchase I pay cash, and I don't owe a dollar on earth. Ask these people," and he handed them a list of redwood lumber companies.

When they had departed, he cocked his feet up on his desk and fell musing.

"They'll rate me F-2½, ten to twenty thousand, or I miss my guess," he soliloquized, "and a seventeen-thousand dollar roll is n't half bad to make my start on. It certainly relieves the worry."

He glanced at his watch. It was five o'clock, and he rose hurriedly and shut down his desk.

He had forgotten the High Cost of Living and remembered only that Marie quit work in the Arago Mill & Lumber Company's office at five o'clock.

Reuben K. Pitcher was riotously happy and proud of himself, as he hurried to intercept her, for his dream had come true, and there is nothing like sniffing the air of freedom to make a man unburden the sentimental secrets of his heart. Mr. Pitcher was sniffing it now for the first time, and on a sudden his heart had grown all warm and tender, an impulse to be garrulous came over him and would not be denied.

He had something to say to Marie.

A second story dealing with the adventures of Mr. Pitcher in love and in business will appear in an early number of the SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

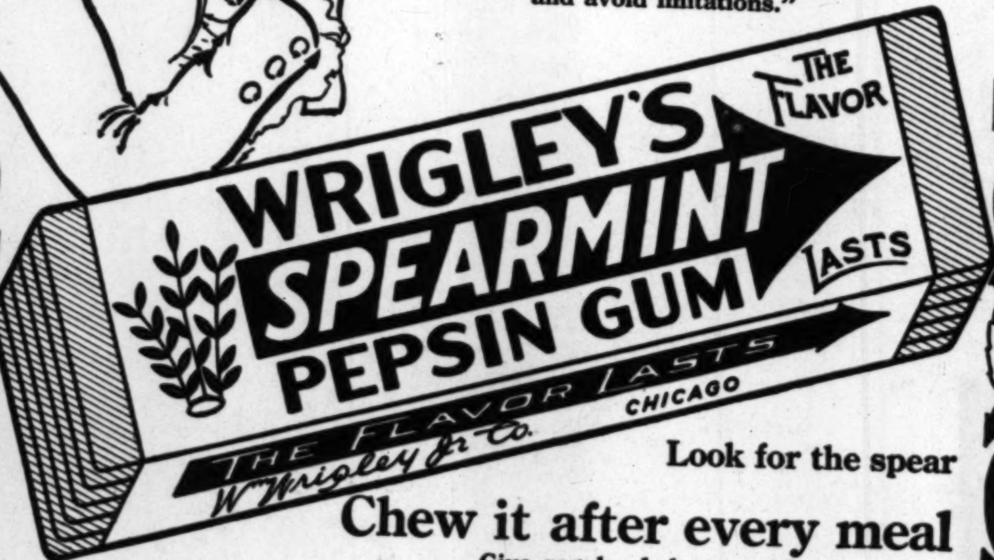
"Notice the natural taste of **REAL** mint leaves in ***the clean—pure—healthful***

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

"Notice the *'springiness'* of the gum! It's made from **REAL** sap of Mexican fruit trees. There's nothing so pure, so delicious. My teeth are always bright, my breath sweet, my appetite and digestion good. Be ***sure*** it's

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

and avoid imitations."

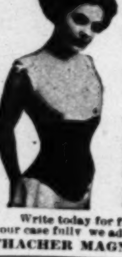


Look for the spear

Chew it after every meal

Give regular help to teeth, breath, digestion, appetite.

More Vital Energy For You



MAGNETIC SHIELDS fill the system with **MAGNETIC FORCE** which does what all the medicine on earth cannot do. It gives life, energy and tone to the blood and nerves, **MAKING THE BLOOD CIRCULATE VIGOROUSLY**, overcoming congestion, soreness and pain.

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Not in one case, or a dozen cases, but in multitudes of cases, where people say they have been cured of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Lung Trouble, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Nervousness and most every other form of disease after medicine failed.

Our **MAGNETIC ABDOMINAL AND KIDNEY VITALIZER** for ladies and gentlemen, here illustrated, is only one of the many shields we make. **IT IS A WONDERFUL INVENTION**, scientifically constructed and floods the system with magnetism, supplying **LIFE, STRENGTH**, and **VIGOR**, to the **BACK, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS**, and **BLADDER**, giving that buoyancy, tone and renewed vitality to the system that Magnetic force alone can supply. Your health depends upon a good circulation.

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Write today for full information and free book, **"PLAIN ROAD TO HEALTH,"** by C. I. Thacher, M. D. Describe your case fully we advise you free how to apply **MAGNETISM** for treating any form of weakness or disease.

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See Offer on Page 13 of Plans and Specifications if you are interested in building an Ideal Home.

Joy "makin's"!

GET this hunch: you buy some Prince Albert and roll up a cigarette and take a new lease on real smoke happiness. *Never* was a pipe and cigarette tobacco that could class with

PRINCE ALBERT

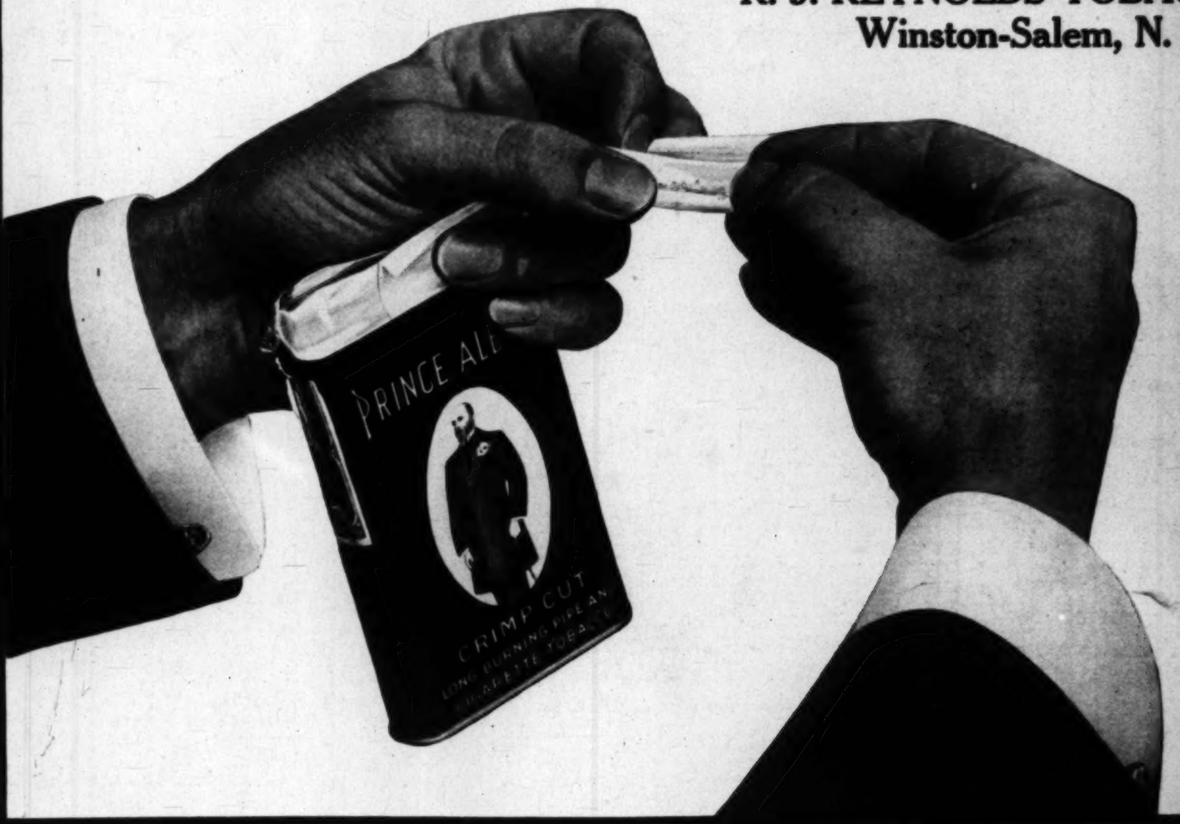
the national joy smoke

Men, here's tobacco that's sweet as a nut, that's fragrant and that never will leave a dark brown taste in your mouth. Why, you roll one after another, and wonder how you ever stood the old fire-brands and dust-brands!

And listen: P. A. rolls as easy as falling off a log. It's crimp cut and fresh and *won't run out*, and—well, you just can't help but make 'em!

Take a tip: you go to P. A. and get an idea how deliciously good tobacco can be. P. A. won't parch your throat and it *can't bite* your tongue, because the bite's removed by our patented process. Get *that!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Buy Prince Albert everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; pound and half-pound humidors.

The fabrics in our new Suits and Overcoats are the best we have been able to buy for years at these prices. We want to impress strongly upon your mind that these garments are values of exceptional merit and that every suit and overcoat purchased here means

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The fabrics in our new Suits and Overcoats are the best we have been able to buy for years at these prices. We want to impress strongly upon your mind that these garments are values of exceptional merit

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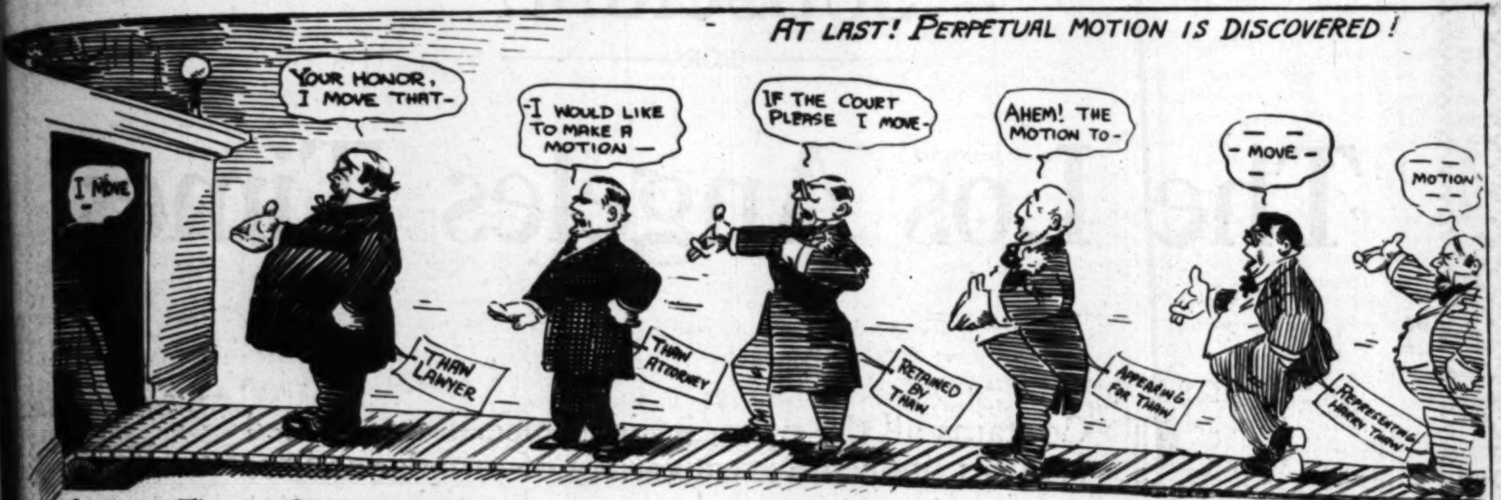

Los Angeles Times — Gale

...SAM WILL SOON BE PRYING INTO YOUR FINANCIAL SECRETS

Portland Oregonian.

HIS FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Denver Republican.

Washington Star.

THE GREATEST ENGINEERING FEAT OF WORLD IS COMPLETED

Des Moines Register & Leader.

A HOLIDAY IN THE WAR GAME

...: "I SEE IT, WILLIAM! NEITHER OF US SEEMS TO BE GAININ' ANY ..., SO WE'LL JEST CALL IT A DRAW, EH?"

Baltimore American.

JOY RIDING?

St. Joseph News-Press.

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Recent Cartoons 1
Index to Contents. Advertisements 2
Editorial 3
Cheer Up—Times Are Improving. By Herbert Kaufman 3
By the Western Sea 4
Column Forward 4
The Autumn Birds of Los Angeles. By Julia R. Greene 5
The Eagle. The Lancer 6
Life Among Colleens and Gossoons. By Amanda Mathews 7
The Mississippi in Harness. By Frank G. Carpenter 8
To Mt. Shasta. By Edward Kinyon 9
Circumstantial Evidence. By Kennet Carlyle Beatson 10
Off the Reservation. By L. Worthington Green 11
A Tour of Two Coasts and a Canal. By Frederick Roland Miner 12
Scenes on the Panama Route to New York 13
Good Short Stories 14
In the Kaleidoscope. By Genevieve Farnell-Bond 15
Walks With Myself. By. James M. Warnack 15
City and House Beautiful. By Ernest [illegible] ....
Home, Sweet Home ....
Save the Best Poultry for Breeders. By G. Harry [illegible] ....
Physiological and Psychological. By Edward B. [illegible] ....
This Human Body of Ours ....
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Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Under the Editorial Direction of HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Regular Weekly Issue Over 91,000

EDITORIAL.

Cost of London Fog.

Some British statistician has been busy figuring out what it costs the people of London when a foggy day settles down on the big metropolis.

Among other items he figures out ...000 people late for business, an average of a quarter of an hour each. The aggregate loss of time is equal to ... years' continuous work on the part of one person. "Worth, at a shilling an hour, £25,000."

The statistician is much more liberal with his pencil than the London employers with their purses. For, if there are 2,000,000 toilers in London who are paid a shilling an hour the statistician who figures out the profits of the laborers in that metropolis has been mighty lacking in diligence in his work.

A Most Righteous Judgment.

The other day at Chicago a militiaman returned to his place in a cigar establishment, after serving his week in the State encampment of the National Guard. The boy was duly or unduly "fired."

He was a good fighter, and reported the case to the authorities, who haled the cigar merchants into court where the members of the firm were duly fined $25 each. This, we say, was a righteous judgment, for the country cannot afford to have the patriotism of its young men crushed out by either commercial greed or I.W.W. anarchy.

By all means protect the patriotic American boy who will go into training to prepare himself for the protection of the flag and of our homes in case of foreign invasion, civil war or riot.

Is It Peace?

The uppermost thought in the minds of most people who think at all today is how to prevent wars and make peace an absolute certainty.

With the opening of the present century a great number of idealists, dreamers rather than thinkers, thought the millennium was not only at the door, but inside of the door and with perfect possession of the house.

Then all at once the war in South Africa broke out, a conflict as sanguinary as the world had ever known. This was followed by the war between Russia and Japan, a still more bloody international duel. And before the echo of the cannon had died out, the whole Balkan region was in a conflagration with atrocities that would disgrace rank barbarians. Meantime, right at our doors is blazing away the civil war in Mexico, as full of cruelty, lust and rapine as men have ever been guilty of. A pretty bad record for thirteen years of the millennium—enough to frighten the poor dove of peace out of her senses and out of the world.

Still, the friends of peace are not and must not be discouraged out of measure. They propose an international conference by which the great nations of the world, notably Germany, England and the United States, would agree to stop the building of warships for a given period of years and to suspend all new preparations for war.

About the most reasonable proposition from the peace advocates heard of in years. For, while one country goes on increasing her armament no country can safely cease from this activity.

Palmam Qui Me Ruit.

England has produced a great many noted orators, including the prince of them all, Edmund Burke, an Irishman, Daniel O'Connell, another Irishman, flanked by a small host of eloquent Celts. The British themselves are by no means lacking in eloquence. It was said of the late Mr. Gladstone that he could make a report on the exchequer as fascinating as a novel. Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancellor of the University of Oxford, in delivering a lecture recently on "Parliamentary Eloquence," escaped the somewhat embarrassing position of deciding what Englishman or Britisher, rather, deserved a diadem for forensic speaking by awarding the tribute to the great American statesman, Abraham Lincoln. This illustrates how genius triumphs over all obstacles and wrenches the victory from all competitors, however favored by fortune. Moses was said to be "learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians," and Edmund Burke had all the erudition of modern times at his tongue's end. Lincoln studied geometry and law lying on his stomach in a log cabin before an open fire, and lacked not only the advantages of schools of high learning, but even books. Yet there is no doubt that the chancellor of the great English university was right in his judgment. Not Athens herself in all the palmy days of her glory produced a greater orator than this backwoods American.

View of An Expert.

President W. P. P. Faunce of Brown University has made a close study of orientals and their affairs from a near point of view. He comes back from India to warn the people of Boston of a possible injury they are inflicting upon the people of Asia in imposing upon them occidental ideas for which they are unprepared and which instead of improving their conditions may have the very opposite effect.

We are doing in the Orient what the English authorities try to do with the militant suffragettes of London, only our forcible feeding is intellectual and moral pabulum instead of material.

He says they are not fit for the absorption and following of our western ideas. Listen.

"In the Orient no individual dares to stand alone. If caste were halted for a day in India there would be chaos. The impact of American individualism on the crystallized society of the Orient forms one of the greatest problems the world has ever faced and it would prove either the glory or the tragedy of the twentieth century."

It is a universal mistake made by people of the highest civilization, to try to force forms of government, ways of life and a philosophy of life on people who are not prepared for this advanced way of living.

Herbert Kaufman--- Cheer Up-- Times are Improving.

...ilization is *cleaning house,* so ...ally there's a lot of dust flying. Things do seem *worse* than ..., but *actually* there *never* ... many reasons for *optimism.* Correction is *impossible* before ...tion—the discovery of a wrong ...self a step toward readjustment.

We hear of so many abuses from many quarters, it seems as though the earth is *slipping* into a morass.

But 'tisn't so, by a *long* sight.

Once a man's *personal* world was very small that *observation* was practically his *chief* source of *information.*

But now the *whole universe* is a circle of *backdoors* and the ...est nation a mere telegraph ...way.

So we are constantly learning ... that our ancestors never heard of.

News *gathering,* the science of ... curiosity, is so *completely* ...ed that Lima, *Peru,* can't ... a "nest" of trouble without Lima, *Ohio,* reading about it next morning at breakfast.

We *learn* from *evil* as well *as good.*

The folly of a friend increases our own wariness. The trials of one community set a hundred towns on guard.

More dangers we *hear of the* more *perils* we fear, and *our* vigilance is correspondingly quickened.

In view of the twentieth century's enormous systems of *intercommunication* it's to be expected that society should be busy with the *muckrake.*

A splendid conspiracy for the rehabilitation of mankind is extending its influence wherever men courageously think.

Ours is the *first generation* to acknowledge the *bad accounts* turned over to us by our *forebears.*

Of course you never heard of *so many* terrible things when *you* were a *boy.* It was because your viewpoint was narrow and your contacts few. In reality, yesterday was unspeakably more *vicious* than *today.*

In your father's time, for instance, any man could put anything into a bottle and sell it anywhere.

Poisons and *offal* were *regularly* vended as *foodstuffs.* The Post-office Department was the silent partner of thieves and swindlers. There were no laws against white slavery, no enforced indemnity for laborers injured in the pursuit of their duties, nor a set limit upon the number of hours men should work.

The conservation of human *energy* was still *uncontemplated.* The whip was in the hands of the child driver—little boys and girls were generally exploited for business.

Nobody gave a *hang* if *prisons were* torture dens and *graduate* universities of crime—nor seriously considered their transformation into repair shops for snarled and twisted human machines.

Greed was the *architect* of *tenements* and *factories;* and sunlight, air and fire protection, disregarded considerations.

Habit-forming drugs *were openly* sold to minors. Quacks and ignoramuses were permitted to practice medicine and surgery without diplomas.

Prostitution and venereal disease and seduction ran their horrible course without interference.

Does all that look as if we are going backward?

What of Altman with his $30,000,000 foundation for the benefit of his employees — of Douglas's gift of the American Radium sources to the nation?

Not to mention the *donations* of *Rockefeller* and *Carnegie* and *Phipps* and *countless other* humanitarians. When before did Midas so cheerfully loosen his purse-strings? Give the devil his due, but don't overpay him. Business "down below" isn't nearly so brisk as it used to be.

We are passing through a *vital era* of *reconstruction—tearing down* to *build anew* and on a *noble plan.*

[Copyright, 1913, by Herbert Kaufman.]

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest.

Auto-Truck in Commerce.

WITH the general construction of good roads the introduction of the auto-truck in commerce, as well as in farm work, is sure to show surprising development. Near Fullerton, in Orange county, the other day, a fruit company shipped a carload of 425 sacks of walnuts, valued at $7500, and said to have been the largest carload ever shipped out of Southern California. On the same day another fruit company shipped a second carload, making the marketing of walnuts for the day amount to $10,500. This fruit went directly out to eastern markets. But if it had been destined to a central shipping point to be reloaded, both parcels might have been handled in two loads on auto-trucks. With thoroughly good roads there is no reason why an auto-truck might not carry a load of ten tons. The railroads are taking notice of the possibilities of this new way of handling freight, as is evidenced by their acquiescence in a combination to handle freight by the electric lines in the local field in conjunction with the transcontinental steam line. The railroads of both kinds will have to reckon with the auto-truck everywhere where good roads exist. This is particularly true in short hauls, like that, say, between Los Angeles Harbor and the wholesale district in Los Angeles City. Mark it, the whole district between the wholesale section of the city and the harbor all along the course of the Los Angeles River will in time become densely filled up with manufacturing plants. This will necessitate the hauling of vast quantities of raw material from the harbor to the factory and the finished products from the factory to the harbor. With a good road the auto-truck can do this work in successful competition with railroads of all kinds.

"Quid Pro Quo."

THE "Quid" in the heading means eastern lobsters and the "Quo" means Pacific Coast salmon. The other day there arrived on this Coast from Maine a carload of lobsters intended to be set free to flourish and propagate in the western seas. There were only 3500 of the long-clawed crustaceans in the carload, and we sent east, in return for these, 12,000,000 eggs of the hump-backed salmon to be released on the coast of New England. There was a time when the streams of New England abounded in salmon, but too close fishing destroyed this king of food fishes in those waters, and there was a time when the Pacific Coast waters abounded in lobsters, where the same thing happened as to the salmon in the East. One of the most encouraging movements of the times is the preservation of food fish in the waters of the country from destruction and the repropagation of them where the waters have been fished out.

Strong Demand for Farm Lands.

BUILDING activity in Los Angeles during the current weeks may show a little slackness, but it is only because the minds of dealers and investors are turned temporarily to farm property. The demand for all kinds of agricultural land all over the Great Southwest is exceedingly strong. A week or two ago a slice of the San Fernando foothills changed hands at $600,000. Later, a tract of 26,000 acres, lying along the boundary line between Merced and Madera counties in the San Joaquin Valley was transferred at a cost of $1,500,000. But perhaps the most sensational deal was the sale of the Palos Verdes ranch, a series of low hills on the seashore east of Redondo, to an eastern syndicate, reported to be headed by one of the biggest banks in New York, at a consideration of $2,000,000. These three tracts are of different types, suitable to and intended for different uses. The tract in San Joaquin Valley is pure farming land, intended for general farming purposes. That in the San Fernando Valley is suburban property, intended, probably, for small ranches or handsome suburban residences. It is adaptable to either purpose. The piece by the coast is admirably suited for the development of one of the handsomest seaside villa settlements in the whole wide world. The configuration of the tract, its location right by the sunset sea, its proximity to the metropolis of the Great Southwest and the salubrious and fascinating climate that overlies it make possible here the creation of a far more attractive place than Newport, R. I., or Atlantic City, N. J. Indeed, there is no spot on the Riviera or on the west coast of Italy anywhere from Marseilles in France to Reggio in Campania, that offers more attractions than this piece of coast along the western sea.

It Is Worth It.

WE ARE informed that the Secretary of the Interior favors the expenditure of $250,000 by the Federal government on a canal south of Yuma with laterals sufficient to irrigate 10,000 acres of land. It will be indeed difficult to pick out a project where the expenditure of this sum of money would result in such manifold profits to the people of the country generally. The soil is practically bottomless and its richness inexhaustible. The climate is admirable for the production of nearly every kind of semi-tropic fruit, and the salubriousness of the climate in winter time could not be described in words that would amount to hyperbole.

Around Riverside.

SECOND thoughts were certainly best when the people of Corona decided to cease their warfare against the highway bonds proposed for Riverside county. The Board of Supervisors of that county, instead of asking for $1,000,000, will ask for $1,125,000 for road building. With the removal of the obstacle of good roads comes also the clearing of the way to allow the Pacific Electric Company to construct a line from central Riverside to Corona. If the line passes down Magnolia avenue it will pass through a section of country whose beauty and richness would be difficult to match if not impossible to surpass.

A Notable Victory.

F. G. HAVENS of El Centro, Imperial county, is probably the most popular man in that part of California these fall days. Before the Land Commissioner at Washington he won a notable victory in behalf of the farmers in his part of the county. Mr. Havens succeeded in changing the views of the commissioner, and the settlers along the ditches of water company No. 2 in Imperial county will have their water certificate recognized and their final papers for their land issued. Land values in this part of California are rising very rapidly. A ranch lying one mile and a half south of Imperial which sold five years ago for $100 an acre was sold recently for $300. It is a quarter section ranch. Another quarter section lying along the edge of Imperial, which was bought five years ago for $40 an acre, has been sold at $200, and is being subdivided and put on the market at $400 an acre.

Transforming Old Compton.

COMPTON was one of the pioneer communities in Southern California. It got its name from George P. Compton, an early pioneer, a man of admirable traits of character, a good citizen, a good farmer and a pious Methodist. In the early days Compton was a place where the Methodist church held its revival and camp meetings, to which the whole community flocked, Jews, Gentiles, believers and unbelievers. The country around is one of the richest in agricultural resources in the Southwest, and naturally Compton flourished. It now lies on the great highway between the metropolitan city and its magnificent harbor and its alfalfa fields are being transformed into factory sites. The Panama Rubber Company has broken ground for an automobile tire factory, a building to cover 28,000 square feet and to cost, with the machinery, $125,000. The number of men employed at first will be 200, but it is expected eventually to call for twice that many hands and when that comes the pay roll will run to $40,000 a month. George D. Compton has been long "gathered to his fathers." He would be surprised to see the transformations going on around his old homestead.

Handsomer Than the Acropolis.

GREEK theaters are the order of the day throughout California. Why not? The climate of Attica is not more conducive to outdoor life than that of California. "Greece, whose old poetic mountains inspiration breathed around," has no advantage over California in the beauty of its scenery, and the Aegean Sea, with its myriad smiles, is not more inspiring than the sunset sea along the western coast of California. The latest Greek theater planned is at fair Pomona, named after the classical goddess of fruits, and the site chosen is Ganesha Park. Byron sang "The mountains look on Marathon and Marathon looks on the sea," but not from the heights of Sunium nor from the Acropolis of Athens is there a fairer view than from the summit of Ganesha Park. All around, both north and east, like a bow drawn by Titans, the Sierra Madre chain enfolds the valley in its broad arms, and all around the other quarters of the compass stretches the plain of unsurpassed beauty, with green orchards bending 'neath crops of yellow oranges, studded with fine homes which shelter an intelligent people, and above the green trees of the orchards rises many a church spire, and all around the panorama cluster flourishing villages inferior to Pomona only in being less in the number of their inhabitants. If the world has a more beautiful site for a Greek theater it has not been discovered.

Along the Western Sea.

EVERY transportation company is straining every nerve to get ready for the great traffic in passengers when the Panama-Pacific Exposition is on in San Francisco and for freight when the Panama Canal is opened. A big steamship company with headquarters at New York is having constructed two immense steamers of 10,000 tons each and rapid sailers for this trade. Now comes James J. Hill, the builder of the Northern Pacific Railway, with the announcement that that line and the Great Northern will be in the field with palatial steamers to ply between the mouth of the Columbia River, San Francisco and Los Angeles year after next. The whole world is agog, anticipating the opening of the great canal, with radical changes in the world's commerce, resulting from this short cut between the west coast of Europe and the east coast of Asia. These anticipations reach down to the antipodes and are setting the Australians into activity to meet the changed conditions sure to result from the completion of the greatest engineering achievement ever undertaken by human mind, carried out by human hands, backed by the enormous capital of the day in which we live.

Let the Wine Be Labeled.

SENATOR POMERENE of Ohio played the trick of the small boy who thrusts a long, sharp stick into a hornet's nest when he attacked the California sweet wine industry in behalf of the fake wine makers of Ohio and other Great Lake States. The California wines are honest, all our sweet wines being fortified with brandy manufactured from the real grapes, and thus every ingredient is the product of the grape. Much of the eastern wine is made of fruit juices, sugar and water, and the fortification is nearly, if not all, peach brandy or spirits from a similar source. The least the government can do is to make manufacturers of all kinds honest in what they offer the public, and this is especially true of food products. Surely it is the right of the consumer to know as nearly as possible exactly what he is eating and drinking. Let the wines of Ohio and other eastern States bear a label showing exactly what ingredients have gone into their composition. Californians will meet this competition all the way with nothing to fear.

San Bernardino Bond Issues.

EARLY next month a bond election will be held at San Bernardino to raise $200,000 for a Polytechnic High School. Following this will come an election for an issue of $150,000 to purchase a site and construct a City Hall. Later will come an issue in an amount not yet decided to acquire a municipal lighting system.

Imperial for Good Roads.

THE Chamber of Commerce of Imperial City has selected a commissioner to forward a movement for good roads. It is estimated that if Imperial county had only fifty-four miles of modern roads it would save $100,000 in the cost of hauling freight and another $100,000 in the wear and tear of automobiles each year.

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

The notable feature in industrial [illegible]ment during the fall months through[illegible] great Southwest is the active call [illegible] cultural lands for all purposes. [illegible] this line are three deals, one [illegible] piece of ocean-shore property at [illegible] second, a large slice of land in the [illegible] around San Fernando Valley at [illegible] and a third piece of general farming [illegible] the San Joaquin Valley.

The Department of Agriculture [illegible] the number of beef cattle in Arizona [illegible] beginning of the year, 775,000.

English capital is reported to be [illegible] establish a line of fast steamships [illegible] Vancouver, B. C., Los Angeles, Cal., [illegible] Salina Cruz, Mex.

At Montrose the grading of the [illegible] is nearly completed and a new [illegible] structure is about to be begun at a [illegible] $10,000.

In the Salt River Valley the [illegible] of the year is from 4000 acres, [illegible] long staple cotton, ginning [illegible] lint.

Near Whittier the Standard Oil [illegible] has brought in an oil well that [illegible] barrels a day.

The Chino sugar factory has [illegible] the annual campaign with a [illegible] 12,000,000 pounds of sugar, [illegible] $500,000, from 80,000 tons of sugar [illegible]

Two thousand acres of land [illegible] Santa Barbara county, has been [illegible] at $30,000.

A grading contract has been [illegible] Barbara at $90,000.

Building at Phoenix, Ariz., [illegible] that a million bricks a month [illegible] into new construction.

At San Francisco the [illegible] are about to construct a new [illegible] to cost $600,000.

So rapid is the development [illegible] tween Los Angeles and the [illegible] Pacific Electric Company is about [illegible] track its main line between [illegible] Park and Gardena at a cost of [illegible]

To meet the expected increase [illegible] on the opening of the Panama [illegible] Hamburg-American Steamship [illegible] increased its capital from [illegible] $45,000,000, the increase [illegible] ships.

Glendale High School [illegible] to the amount of $100,000 [illegible] and the construction of the [illegible] proceed.

The Church of the Epiphany [illegible] Angeles is having a new [illegible] at a cost of $6000.

In Phoenix, Ariz., the building [illegible] August totaled $232,635. [illegible] $254,504, and the permits for [illegible] months totaled $1,272,656.

Among the big plans for [illegible]ing in Los Angeles City [illegible]ity are a loft building [illegible] ner of Omar and [illegible] cost $45,000; a four-story [illegible] and apartment building [illegible] cost $35,000; a three-story [illegible] San Pedro, and a big [illegible] Compton.

The Panama Rubber Company [illegible] the corner-stone of its [illegible] for a building to cost [illegible]

The deciduous fruit [illegible] season from California [illegible] $18,000,000.

The Autumn Birds of Los Angeles.

By Julia R. Greene.

GARDEN GUESTS.

TO THE city dweller, living in the constricted atmosphere inseparable from a town, and viewing daily the unrelieved prospect of neighboring roofs, comes at times the need of some fresh, living interest, apart from the interest he finds in his fellow-creatures.

Fortunately, in a climate like California, the outlook from the windows of city homes is seldom very dull, even in autumn and winter. There is always some bit of green, even if the back garden is devoid of the flowers that made it an enchanted spot in the glowing summer months. The pepper and eucalyptus trees are always green, although usually in the autumn their bright leaf color is dimmed by the collected dust of the rainless weeks of summer.

There is usually a period of a few weeks which comes, as one might say, between the end of summer and the beginning of winter. It is a time when the bright, flowery glory of the real summer has passed away, and the fresh, rain-washed beauty of winter has not yet made its appearance. The city folk have all returned from the beaches, where the warmer months have been spent, and coming from fresh sea breezes and blue ocean to their slightly-faded gardens, they are inclined to note the dusty appearance of everything, and almost wish themselves back at the beach again. Yet in spite of this general autumn dustiness of nature; in spite of the dryness of the garden flowers and plants, there is a source of real, vital pleasure, of more than pleasure, of actual delight, lying in store for the city dweller who will take the trouble to look for it. It hops among the branches of the dust-laden trees, it flits in and out of the low bushes and skirts the grass plot. It is ready to be tamed, willing to be friendly, and repays the interest taken in it, and the care expended upon it. The little autumn birds of Los Angeles are always present, luring their family out into the garden, and making the somber autumn months by their own peculiar charm.

The birds that are unfortunate enough to live in the snowy East are not inclined to be very cheerful and lively during the winter. The climate that encourages the Los Angeles birds to hop out and search for the traditional early worm—which is procured by a bird that is willing to get up from a warm roosting perch before the sun rises—is sadly different in the Middle West and East. There, at least, is there no idea of early worm hunting. All the hunting at that time must be accomplished in the warmest part of the day, and accomplished, moreover, by a bird well wrapped up, and protected by arctics, rubber boots, and all the paraphernalia usually employed by human people living in that part of the country.

In Los Angeles, however, even in winter, the birds are as plentiful as they are in fall and summer. Here are no chill winds to ruffle little breast feathers, so "Robin" enjoys life exceedingly, and is astonishingly fat and bold, while his Eastern brother does, as did the robin in the song:

"He will hop to the barn,
And to keep himself warm
Will hide his head under his wing:
Poor thing!"

The gardens of Los Angeles are generally inhabited by the same little people year after year. I am not speaking of the large gardens belonging to large houses, where fountains, thick shrubs, and stretches of beautiful lawn all invite the birds. In such gardens, I know, there are many birds that do not come to visit the humble back yard, boasting only a small patch of lawn (generally sadly interfered with by the all-conquering joint grass) a tree or two, some shrubs, and two or three flower beds. It is of the birds that live in the latter gardens of which I wish to speak. I have not the pleasure of much intimacy with the feathered guests of more pretentious gardens.

There are some birds that do not frequent the city gardens very often, but only occasionally are seen or heard. Of these the flicker, shrike and wild canaries may be mentioned. The birds commonly seen in the garden are more numerous. The little birds of autumn haunt Los Angeles gardens without any par-

A LOS ANGELES BIRD—DO YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?

ticular inducement to do so, and trust to the sharpness of their bright eyes, and the equal sharpness of their small bills to provide themselves with the seeds, fruits and insects that they require, they are by no means indifferent to coaxing in the way of an addition to the sufficient but not luxurious fare provided by the garden. I have for a long while kept a "bird perch," as I call it, for the garden birds, and I have usually found that it was freely patronized. Being easily made (although not quite so easily kept replenished) a bird perch well repays the small outlay of labor and time required to construct it, and is an attraction to the birds. A flat board nailed on the top of a post, well out of the reach of cats, serves the purpose admirably, and for the food, bread or cracker crumbs, occasionally varied by a little finely-chopped meat is all that is necessary.

It is very amusing to watch the birds on the perch. How they dart back and forth like tiny shadows, and squeak and chatter over choice morsels! The amount of noise made by some kinds of birds is astonishing. I once had a perch nailed to the window box outside a bedroom window, and the loud and vigorous singing, not to mention the vociferous quarreling of the little linnets when breakfasting thereupon, made an early morning nap impossible for the occupant of the room. I named one of the perches "Cannobie Lea," on account of the "racing and chasing" that was always going on there.

Besides the perch and crumbs, a public bathtub may be installed under a convenient water faucet. An enameled dish is best for this purpose, for their fastidious birdships decline to bathe in or drink out of a rusty one. I have often pitied the struggles of some thirsty bird, when attempting to catch the drops falling from the faucet, being at the time draped around the spout in a very uncomfortable manner. A nice dish of clean water obviates the necessity of stretching on the part of the birds.

Among the birds that remain in the vicinity of the garden all the year, the linnet, or house finch, is the most conspicuous because always present and always active. He is a bright little fellow with his red throat and waistcoat, his loud thrilling song, and cheerful conversational notes. He has an exceedingly pronounced personality, and whatever he does is marked by the same vigor and energy, whether it be the nipping of tender buds off the peach trees (an occupation in which he is, unfortunately, too often engaged) or the more innocent nest building, and baby tending. Although it is true that he is something of a marauder, and that fig and peach trees are never safe from his depredations, he is such a lovable little man, and his plump, gray, striped wife is such a lovable little woman, that one is inclined to forget his shady public character, and rejoice in his numerous private virtues. Even his methods of robbing are shorn of the underhandedness that is popularly supposed to be inseparable from that occupation. The linnets, however, manage to avoid secrecy, and chirp so loudly and insistently while preparing to attack a juicy and defenceless fig, that it could hardly be called theft at all, only friendly borrowing, although, truth to tell, he never puts the fig back. Now and then, besides eating and sleeping, the linnet takes a sun bath, which is a very curious performance. I once watched a small, red-breasted bird on a telephone wire, in the direct sun, drawn over to one side, and looking very imbecile. All at once, he twisted his little tail to the right, and spread each feather out like a fan, thereby adding much to his ridiculous appearance. This was a sun bath, and I have no doubt he derived much benefit from it, disreputable as he looked during the process.

Blackbirds, also, often take sun baths, and look, during the operation, even more foolish than do the linnets. They flatten out upon the lawn, spreading their feathers as much as possible, and turning their heads up, gaze fixedly at the sun with a perfectly senseless expression of countenance. When bathed sufficiently, they gather themselves together and proceed to hunt insects as before. This handsome blackbird is a common garden visitant. The males are very beautiful birds, with glistening blue-black feathers with an iridescent sheen; but the neat, bright-eyed, little brown female, I must confess, appeals to me more. The blackbirds scorn the humble crumby offerings of the perch, but they enjoy themselves so much chasing moths, and pursuing bugs on the lawn that they are easy to forgive. They are interesting to watch when hunting food. I have repeatedly seen them turn over leaves with their bills to find the insects concealed underneath, and the leapings and flutterings occasioned by the appearance of a moth or a butterfly, are very amusing. Often the lawn is quite black with the busy birds. They generally come in flocks to hunt for insects, and it is a pretty sight to see eight or ten of them trotting over the dewy lawn on a sunny morning.

The little, white-crowned sparrow is one of the most charming of the autumn visitors to the garden. The sparrows make their appearance in September, and one can tell almost the minute of their arrival, for their sweet little song, consisting of five very clear, liquid notes, publishes the fact far and wide. Their quarreling notes are nearly as sweet sounding as their songs, being a rapid, bubbling sound, accompanied by one or two sharper notes. They are handsome birds, with their dove-gray under parts, striped, brownish backs, and pretty little heads, ornamented by a wide jet-black band across the top, and one through each eye. They are very shy, but come constantly to the perch, where they fight with one another right merrily, and if frightened while eating, will sometimes carry a large crumb away with them to a safe and secluded spot, rather than leave it until they return. White crowns, as well as linnets, are fond of figs, and the conduct of a sparrow in the fig tree is very funny. The small thief is so torn between fear of being seen and scared, and a desire for the fig, that his antics are most ridiculous. When excited, but not frightened, the birds lift their crests, which makes them appear very handsome.

Another well-known bird, which is not exclusively an autumn bird, is the mocking bird. Everybody knows his exquisite song which often proceeds from a prosaic chimney or telephone pole. Sometimes the sweet music floats through the moonlight, to the great discomfiture of the sleepers in the vicinity. Apart from his power of song, the mocking bird is a prominent person in the society of the garden. He is a warrior of great repute, and snubs the smaller birds, as well as members of his own family. Any one who has ever seen two birds preparing for a battle, and hopping stiffly from side to side facing each other, will never forget the spectacle.

Everybody knows and loves the fat, brown garden towhee, with his crisp "twit-twit," his quick fluttering flight, low to the ground, and his energetic scratchings among the leaves. I think he is, without exception, the dearest garden bird with which Los Angeles is blessed. He always gives the impression of corpulent contentment. He is not a gourmand by any means, yet he is always fat. He has neither brightly-colored feathers nor a brilliant song to attract the attention of the bird lover, but nevertheless, wherever he may be, everybody knows it. You hear a metallic chirp, a great bustle in the bushes, and the towhee appears, jerking his long tail, often so high as to show the dull orange color with which the base of it is lined, and hopping with much energy along the ground.

One of his very delightful characteristics is his method of scratching. One occasionally sees other little birds scratch, but the towhee is always doing it, and beside doing it often, he appears to derive great enjoyment from it. He hops back and forth very rapidly, stopping now and then to pick up the delicacies his busy feet have unearthed, and then continues his scratching with such vigor that the leaves fly in all directions. The towhees are very tame, and often allow a person to come within a few feet of them without showing fear.

One more bird that is familiar in Los Angeles gardens is the Phoebe bird. He is a sweet little black-and-white bunch, with a small sharp bill, and two of the brightest eyes. He is a fly catcher, and is often seen just before dusk, sitting on a post or wire watching for insects. He catches them on the wing, and when he swoops one can hear the snap of his bill. The Phoebe has no song, only a pleasant note, sometimes prolonged and repeated rapidly.

The humming bird is not a very frequent visitor in autumn, but is sometimes seen on the telephone wires, a dot with a long bill.

The flicker is another bird that is not very common, but appears now and then. He is a cheerful guest, with his clear, ringing call, besides being a beautiful bird. His dull red wings are very noticeable when he flies overhead, with his wonderful, quick dropping flight.

It may not seem a great thing to watch and protect the birds of your garden, but I am sure that those who have once become accustomed to doing it, will not be ready to give it up. Many peaceful, healthful, not to say interesting and instructive hours are spent watching the small gardeners, that do their best to help you gather the fruit, as well as killing insects, and scratching up the flower beds. These friends are always charming. They have their lives to live, and enjoy doing it so much that they become an inspiration. We have all heard of the little bird with blue feathers. It was sought for everywhere, but I think, as I scatter crumbs on the perch, or fill the water dish, that perhaps if these people had looked in their own gardens, it is there they would have found Happiness.

Efficient Canadian Police.

If a murder is committed in an English or American city, says a writer in the October Wide World Magazine, the whole police and detective force of the place, numbering perhaps hundreds of men, is put into action. If a similar crime is committed in the Mackenzie River district, one man only is detailed to bring in the murderer; and in nine cases out of ten he does it. He is absolutely fearless in the face of odds, for only men of indomitable courage are retained in the service. From six months to a year is the time allowed for a "rookie" to prove himself. After that first year he becomes either a "reliable" of the Royal Mounted or a "discard." In the fifth month of his service a young, smooth-faced "rookie" cornered three desperate cattle thieves in the Cypress Hills, east of Lethbridge, fought them to a standstill, and brought them into headquarters single-handed, one of them almost dead of his wounds. A little over a year later this same "rookie," whose name was Barry, was sent out after a man-killer with those words which are epic in the annals of the Royal Mounted: "Don't come back until you get him." The writer met this man 800 miles north of civilization. He had been after his man for three months, and he was still after him. He followed his instructions to the letter. He did not come back until he got him, though it took him seven months to do the job, and he traveled over 2000 miles.

ONE of the greatest qualities of the Eagle race is courage. A cowardly Eagle does not survive long enough to grow up. Our race is warlike, which is very far from meaning quarrelsome. The Eagle race has learned from long experience the risks of battle and the losses incurred in a fight, win or lose, and never enters into one excepting under what an Eagle considers necessity.

The Eagle has a life philosophy and a morality of its own. It relates to the welfare of the individual, of the family and of the race, and does not concern itself with matters outside of this largest circle. The conscience of the Eagle, his morality and philosophy, are grounded upon personal experience plus the wisdom inherited from his race, and all his acts are guided by reason growing out of these race developments.

The Eagle would not say that he never makes a mistake, and would be very far from saying that none of his ancestors were ever guilty of this mark of degeneracy which the French philosopher says is worse than a sin. But the Eagle does maintain that if he makes a mistake he will not persist in it, but promptly retrace his steps, thinking of saving a good deal more than "his face." There was once an Eagle who made a mistake disastrous not to himself, but to the thing it hit. This was long ago, two and a half millennia to wit, and happened in Greece, where an Eagle caught a big turtle which it would enjoy for its breakfast, but neither beak nor talon could pierce the coat of mail in which nature had encased this creature for its protection. But the Eagle is resourceful, and this one flew to a considerable height in the air, the turtle in its claws, seeking for a big rock on which to let its prey fall, mashing it to pieces with the intention of descending and enjoying a "square meal." The Eagle thought he saw what he was looking for, and bang went the turtle, breaking it to be sure, but at the same time causing a compound comminuted fracture on the bare skull of a Greek poet who sat dreaming in the sunshine. It was Aeschylus, the author of "Prometheus Vinctus," who in his old age had gone out into his garden bareheaded under the sun and sat dreaming of bygone victories, including the battle of Marathon, in which he took part, and the battle of Salamis, too. So ended the tragedian.

The Eagle is pained and disgusted to see men, even great ones, the Eagle type in many qualities, not making mistakes, but persisting in continuing the wrong course, too self-willed, too obstinate, too self-conceited in their wisdom, to acknowledge that they made a mistake. It reminds me of that long-legged, much-beplumed and very stupid bird known as the ostrich, which when pursued sticks its head into the sand to shut out the sunlight and thinks thereby that it has blinded the pursuer and is safe, whereas the great bulk of the fast-running bird is projected upward into the sunlit air, an easy mark for the hunter.

What am I talking about? You will see pretty soon. I am thinking of my country, the United States of America, of which I am made the emblem, much to my joy and pride. I am thinking of the head of this greatest nation on the earth, and of his dealings with the sister nation to the south of us whose emblem is my brother, the Mexican Eagle. I hate to see the two Eagles in hostility, and shiver when I think of the possibilities of a war between the two republics. The Eagle head of the Eagle nation, the Eagle-type in many things, ought to be true to breed in all things, but he is not.

You see the Eagle stands at the head of an edible cycle. The caterpillar eats the leaf and becomes a butterfly. The chicken eats the butterfly and becomes a fat capon, and man eats the chicken. But no creature except the most degenerate eats the man. All the great races which head creation are at the head of an edible cycle. The feline race feeds on "rats and mice and such small deer," but no creature consciously feeds on cats, whether pussy in the corner or the lion that roars in the African jungle. There was once a Frenchman, told of by Honore de Balzac, who rejoiced in the sobriquet of Catch-the-Cats. He used to prowl around Paris and grab fat, sleek young specimens of the tabby tribe, slaughter them and skin them, and sell them to restaurants as hare. But that does not make the cats any less the head of an edible cycle.

The Eagle at the head of an edible cycle sympathizes with all other heads in creation. I love to think of myself as in a way the companion of the lion rather than of the rat, and of man rather than of monkeys. So I would hate to see a cowardly lion feeding on carrion in the jungle because it had not courage enough to hunt its own prey. And so I hate to see a man lacking in the qualities of manhood, the head of the highest edible cycle in creation.

A great man worthy of his companionship with Eagles and lions has moral as well as physical courage, and there is no moral courage higher nor rarer than that of acknowledging a mistake, backing out of the wrong course, retracing one's steps, and finding the road that leads to truth and right, no matter how narrow, steep and rugged it may be. I love the Christian Scriptures because they are an Eagle type of literature, and their one appeal to mankind is to repent. In Greek the literal meaning of this word is "change your mind." It means you have made a mistake, you are on the wrong road. It may appear very broad, smooth and level, but it ends in destruction. Sheer off, about face, retrace your steps, find the point at which you left the right road, and take it in spite of thorns and thistles, of robbers and wild beasts. It will lead you to peace and safety, and end in eternal salvation.

It is incomprehensible to the mind of the Eagle that Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, does not know that he has made a mistake in the kind of diplomatic action he has [...] in dealing with Mexico. I think he is [...] Eagle type of man. I know he is [...] gent, and I have believed him patriotic. [...] grieves me to the very heart to find [...] possessed of pig-headed obstinacy, [...] his high brow against an internat[...] stone wall, trying to force his way [...] cannon would hardly make a breach [...] enough for a rat to crawl through. [...] government in the civilized world [...] its views as to Mexico from those [...] tained by the American President. [...] out of every ten of the intelligent [...] who are of the really Eagle type, [...] no relationship with the coyote, take a [...] ferent view of things in their country [...] that held by Woodrow Wilson. [...] as the Eagle has been able to learn [...] the news humming in beneath his [...] on the granite tower night and day, by [...] and wireless, nine out of every ten [...] cans who have come up from Mexico, [...] ing absolutely the facts in the case and [...] conditions there, differ in their view [...] the situation in Mexico from those [...] by our President.

It is awfully difficult for a man of [...] Wilson's age to overcome the habits of [...] lifetime and to turn away from [...] has pursued along one line of [...] when he himself has changed his [...] tion. He is too much of a [...] and thinks the world can be [...] classroom, by holding up [...] finger in warning, showing [...] the recalcitrant students, or [...] martinet around their ears.

Ah, Mr. President, stop, look, [...] fore you cross the international [...] line. Weigh well the cost and [...] of war, both for Mexico and [...] country. In the words of the [...] "Repent," that is, change your [...] the philosophy of the Eagle [...] nize the mistake, acknowledge [...] a better way.

Yours for enlightened [...]

The Eagle

YES, England is still a man's paradise notwithstanding the suffragettes. The very anti-man venom of the latter ladies lends him a distinction, a certain eclat. One has a sort of pitying contempt for a nonentity, but hatred, active hatred, is a compliment and betokens power, standing, strength, in the subject of that emotion. There does not seem to be one man so insignificant in merry England but that he is worthy either the love or the hatred of many women. He is never ignored, indifference is never his portion.

And he is still loved and courted a good deal more than he is hated. Even the hatred is tempered with tolerance if he will only be diplomatic enough to show "an open mind" on the woman's question. He need not be a violent convert, indeed, he is likely to receive greater and more pleasing attention from the rebel sex while his conversion is still possible, but not assured.

• • •

His Point of View.

THE majority of him are certainly violently anti. Having comfortably settled the question of woman's suffrage in California, and pronounced it harmless if not actually beneficial, it is a little odd to find it the one paramount and burning question throughout Great Britain, putting Home Rule for Ireland, Disestablishment of the Church, Land Reform and Naval Supremacy hopelessly in the shade. One is apt to get a little bored with it, but really your Lancer is quite incapable of writing his column in England without dragging it in.

The Englishman's point of view is very much that of a heaven-born heir to the throne. He regards himself as the rightful king and women as his rightful subjects, and their rebellion affects him very much as a republican movement would affect King George. Ridiculous and unthinkable.

But very disturbing nevertheless. His superior manner, which we Americans know so well, is quite natural to him. There is no affectation about it. He honestly believes he is a very superior being, sent from on high to rule the earth. And he naturally expects to do the benevolent despotism act toward his women in the same way that he does it toward India and his colonies. His smug self-sufficiency is understandable if not justified, for he has succeeded in getting away with it for quite a time now.

And then so many of his wives and daughters are hopelessly his inferior. When an Englishwoman is intelligent and bright, she is exceptionally and charmingly so. But oh, when she is ignorant, half-educated, second rate, she is impossible. And the vast middle class teems with the latter type. A third-rate American girl, presuming that there is such a thing, is her peer any day.

Our American girls are adaptable, quick to learn, ready to assimilate and apply new ideas. The average middle-class English girl is stubbornly set in her opinions, wedded to her vulgarity, glued to her manners and customs. That is why a modern American society leader may conceivably have started her career as a telephone or store girl. The same class of person in England could never rise to such a status in one generation—it would take two or three, and then break out in a crisis.

• • •

His Very Own.

THE middle-class man holds the largest and strongest voting power here—and it is his womenfolk who are painfully retarding the progress of women in England. He looks at his own empty-headed, pigheaded, scatter-brained daughters, his inefficient wife, his silly, incapable sisters and naturally shudders at the idea of placing political power in their hands. His daughters are clothes and man-mad. They think of nothing beyond dressing up their carcasses and catching a husband. And, the only unforgivable thing, they do even that badly. We have dressy female fools in America who make man-catching a profession, but give 'em their due, they achieve results.

Which accounts for the masculine inconsistent attitude. For it would appear to be a fact that, while the majority of Englishmen are virulently antagonistic to Votes for Women they nevertheless prefer a dash of suffragette in their wives and daughters. Intelligent, clever women are in the minority in England, but all that there are are heart and soul in the woman's movement. Laurence Housman took me to a suffragette meeting where I was introduced to Mrs. Dacre Fox, Mrs. Mansfield, Miss Annie Kenny (on a stretcher, out on license through hunger and thirst strike) and numberless other admirable and attractive women. They almost converted me to militancy.

Then the managing director of a big commercial company took me home to dinner at his suburban household and introduced me to his six flamboyant daughters. I had a revulsion of feeling that positively caused me physical pain. He was so vastly superior to his household that I wondered how he could endure it. Numerous later visits to various types of households (I am fortunate in the diversity of my friends) helped me to sympathize with the state of affairs. Loving every suffragette I have met, I would still be in adamant opposition to woman suffrage if I were an Englishman. Unlike the Socialists, the suffragettes are fortunate in their leaders. These are the pick of the sex, not the scum. But they will never win their fight until they have raised the intelligence, the sporting instincts, the general outlook of the whole sex. Votes will only be obtained for women in England by the improvement of the women.

• • •

The Matrimonial Joke.

AND one thing that will surely help to improve the women, or sink them lower than ever, is the ever-recurring matrimonial joke. I have been to three houses of entertainment this week and at each and all of them the trite old joke against matrimony was dished up in one form or another. Weak, silly, cheap and vulgar, but it always raised a masculine laugh. We have it in the States, too, but they don't work it quite so hard, and it isn't half so publicly popular. Besides, there is some excuse for us there. We really are treated disgustingly by our wives. The Englishman isn't. He has things all his own way, and if he isn't comfortable [...] fault. The joke is so entirely [...] self if he could but see it. [...] women to every man and [...] falling upon his neck, he [...] discrimination, still falls [...] ment, still, apparently, choose [...] girl. If I was that sort of a [...] see to it that no one knew.

• • •

Obsequious Domestics.

ANOTHER thing that [...] for the Britisher's [...] (we have been trying to [...] unjustifiable swank for [...] quiousness of his domestics [...] moment you land in England [...] ways someone to grovel [...] The man that carries your [...] grovel humbly for tuppence [...] porter will grovel for [...] people, hotel people, [...] small tradesmen, every [...] person with whom you [...] make some small transaction [...] and all for the most [...] It requires such a very little [...] chase such a very great [...] One can be the deuce of a [...] cost of a few postage [...]

Personally, I feel a bit [...] people grovel to me. I have [...] able feeling that they [...] their sleeve. The American [...] a bit too far in the other [...] is equally disturbing—and [...] soon gets used to the [...] to believe that we are [...] with a little encouragement [...] ought to be more [...] visitors. There really is [...] them. I shall probably [...] a little British swank [...] me, dear friends, it will [...] to get the taste for [...] tem.

In London.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer] [...] rings. The mistress of the [...] it. A small child, the child of [...] bor, is discovered on the [...]

The Mistress: What is it [...]

The Child: Please, ma'am, [...] to know if you'll be so kind [...] your recipe f'r makin' [...] one she made only [...] wouldn't bust!

Life Among Colleens and Gossoons.

By Amanda Mathews.

THE IRISH CHILD.

THE potato yield varies with the years, but the crop of colleens and gossoons in Ireland seems to be unfailing—bless their sturdy legs and eager hearts!

Nature planned her longest infancy for the young of the human species. Under hyper-civilized conditions where children are few, this period is extended far beyond nature's intent and the child is kept a baby until somewhere in the neighborhood of his seventh year. But in Ireland the bouncing cottage infant walks at nine months. Soon after this occurs, the new baby has the cradle and mother's lap, while last year's body politic for the good of all. These contributions are made on their own lines of development with plenty of fun mixed in, and not at the expense of a fair book education.

About the age of six, the children are promoted from being romping nonentities to the real responsibility of herding the family cow or cows. The herding time lasts each year from May to November. The cattle are gentle badgered beasts accustomed from calfhood to obey the children's baton. They are conducted by the youngsters to a common pasture or else to some bit of grass land among the grain fields and potato patches. The cows are driven home at noon "Some little children are told to stay at home from school some day to drive a cow or pig to the fair and if they were never at a fair before they will want to get there quick and they will drive the animal by the tail and some others will pull it along by the ear so that they will see what kind of place the fair is sooner.

"It surprised me much the first time to see such a big crowd of people standing here and there. I would laugh at them when I would see them beating the hands of one another when offering some price for a cow.

"Once I helped my father drive up a calf to the fair. A buyer came and hit the calf with his stick and asked us were we going the hearth. Over this the cooking is done with hooks and cranes as in our own colonial times. Next, it is a sociable place. This follows of necessity when a large family dwells in two rooms and various other large families in two-room cottages are grouped about within a stone's throw. The living-room is entered directly from the street and the door is never closed.

The home is more than merely sociable. During the long winter evenings it is a place of entertainment. Here the old Irish songs are sung and the Irish folk tales are retold. Room is managed for jigs and reels. It is no wonder that every child of this family group adores his home and always car-

Herding the cow

Country boys.

Cottage children.

A little daughter of the rich.

...the group rolling and romping on ... floor before the peat fire. After ...ment, last year's baby must be ... to have its head patted or be drawn ... a minute between grown-up knees. ... a little girl of three into my ... the mother said to her teasingly, ... on you, Molly, for going back to

...lovely cottage children are born to ... which our newest systems of education ... struggling to produce artificially. ... members of an economic body, the ... and have their economic value; at ... time taking it as a matter of course ... product of their labor goes into the to be milked and sent out again in the afternoon. If the child herders are near enough for games, the day passes merrily. If there is no company other than the grazing cow, her society often proves so dull that the boy or girl falls asleep and wakes to find the beast devouring the neighbor's grain. To keep themselves awake and to pass the time, the lonely ones build sod houses or scratch pictures on the rocks or hunt birds' nests in the grass.

The most joyous excitement in an Irish country child's life is "going to the fair." Here is a vivid description of such an occasion given by an Irish lad in a school composition: to sell that calf. My father answered, 'Do you suppose it was to let him see the fair we took him up?'

"The money is paid in the public houses where the people are great friends whilst the same men were nearly fighting before about the price of the animal."

These country youngsters attend excellent public schools. Gaelic is studied in them all. There are parts of Ireland where today only the ancient tongue is spoken in the home and the children do not learn English until they go to school.

What does home mean to an Irish cottage child? It is a place of warmth to begin with, for the peat fire glows constantly on ries the memory of it in his heart.

In all countries the children of the rich are less differentiated than the children of the poor. Irish children of all classes are shy and their rollicking enthusiasm seldom leads them into rudeness.

The children of the Dublin slums are a study in themselves—a sorry one in many ways and yet not without their hopeful points. I was once passing by an "Infant National School" just at its closing hour. The term "infant" seemed sufficiently appropriate, for many of the children could not have been over three years old. This

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

The Mississippi in Harness. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Keokuk Dam.

THE GREAT POWER PLANT ON THE RIVER DESCRIBED.

MACHINERY BUILT LIKE A WATCH—A LOOK AT THE MIGHTY TURBINES, EACH OF WHICH GENERATES 10,000 HORSEPOWER, HUGH L. COOPER, THE ENGINEER, AND HOW HE MADE GOOD—A TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

KEOKUK (Iowa.)—I have stopped off here on my way from St. Paul to New Orleans to see the Mississippi River n harness. That rampageous old water broncho has been lassoed by the cowboys of modern progress, and she is now plugging away doing work like a cart horse. She is already running the street cars, and many of the mills and factories of St. Louis, which city is more than a hundred miles off, and she will soon have the wheels moving over a vast district right here in the very heart of the nation.

Think of dropping a force equal to 200,000 horses, all pulling at once, right out of the skies into the center of one of the busiest populations on earth. That is what has been done by the Keokuk power plant. Talk of the palace of Aladdin and the slaves of the lamp. The Aladdin of the Mississippi Valley is Hugh L. Cooper, the engineer who conceived and built the Keokuk dam, and the slaves of his lamp are the waters of this great river, which for ages and ages will now go on laboring day and night for the nation.

I wish I could impress upon you the nature of the country in which this power has been created. This is the heart of the Mississippi Valley, where the land is worth $200 and upward per acre and where a single crop, that of corn, brings in upward of a thousand millions of dollars every year. It is a country peppered with cities and towns and gridironed with railroads. It is a land where there are factories at every few miles, and where the people have so much money that the surpluses of the country banks would make old Croesus look sick. It is a land of energy and industry, and right here in the heart of it, out of a force which for ages has been running to waste, has jumped into being one of the greatest electric power plants known to man.

You have heard the old riddle: "Why can't you dam the Mississippi River?" The answer is: "Why, dam it you can't." Well, that riddle is no good any longer. The Mississippi has been dammed here at the foot of the Des Moines rapids, and I walked today over the great structure of concrete, almost a mile long, which holds back the water and gives a steady flow for the creation of power the year through. The damming was made possible by the nature of the valley at this point. Here the bluffs that wall the river are closer than at any other point in its entire length, and the configuration of the valley is such that the waters can be held back without overflowing thousands of farms. At the same time they give a fall which in the distance of twelve miles above the dam measures twenty-three feet. It is this fall that gives the power. The waters of the Mississippi come down at times at the rate of over one-half million cubic feet per second, and the dam throws them into mighty turbines, each of which will generate a power equal to a line of two-horse teams twelve miles in length. The turbines are connected with dynamos which generate the electricity, and the 200,000 of horses thus made go flying over great copper cables to do their work for man. This, in a nutshell, is what damming the Mississippi means.

And now as to the dam and the works. I have seen something of the great dams of the world. I have tramped through the great locks at Panama, and watched the construction of the mighty dam at Gatun. The locks are of concrete and earth. I have seen the great dam at Assouan, 700 miles above the Mediterranean, which holds back the Nile, and gives Egypt a regular water supply throughout the year. That dam is built of granite, laid in cement. It is only about a third again as long as this dam at Keokuk, which is made of concrete, and its construction is just about the same. Both dams look like great stone viaducts built across the river. Each is a wall through which great sluices are cut allowing the river to flow through or to be held back at will. Each sluice of the Keokuk dam has a spillway, much like the great spillway at Gatun, and this is regulated by a gate which can be raised and lowered to allow the river to go on or be held back as the engineers will. The dams are thus great stone walls pierced by these gates.

In the Assouan dam the water never flows over the top, but through the gates and through a canal at the side. When the gates are closed enough water is held back to form a lake 140 miles long and the amount of water thus held weighs more than 1,000,000,000 tons. At 100 tons to the car it would take nearly 10,000,000 cars to carry that water, and if you loaded it all on one solid train, the cars would form a line reaching more than three times around the earth, or fully one-third of the distance between here and the moon. At flood time the volume of the Nile is so great, if it all could be impounded, that it would fill that lake in a day. The volume of the Mississippi here is far less in flood times, being only a bagatelle compared with that of the Nile.

And still the works at Keokuk are more wonderful than those at Assouan, as is the work they are doing in the industrial world. The Assouan dam is an irrigation proposition. It has added 1,500,000 acres of arable land to the Nile Valley and has created a property worth many millions. The Keokuk dam is a power plant. It is a creator of working force, and when the whole plant is completed it will have cost $25,000,000. It will then have a power equal to that of 310,000 horses, and its owners will soon be ready to put 200,000 horse power on the market. They have already sold 60,000 horse power to St. Louis, having made a contract to furnish that city for the period of ninety-nine years, and they are now ready to supply the balance to other industries of the country about.

The lock canal.

The generating room.

Keokuk Dam with power plant at right.

Transmission line to St. Louis.

In addition to the electric plant, the Keokuk Power Company, as compensation to the United States for the use of the river, has, according to its contract with the government, built here a canal, and a dry dock for the use of the public. The canal enables river boats of all sizes to pass up and down the river, and the dry dock is, I am told, one of the largest interior dry docks in the world. The dry dock is situated between the canal and the Iowa shore, and the company agrees to furnish electricity and will keep it in operation for all time to come. The company also gives the power to operate the canal, and that of the power plant, so that it is said the government has received benefits for its permission to use the river equal in value to $10,000,000 or $15,000,000.

And now come with me for a walk over the works. I shall ask Dr. G. W. ... of the Keokuk Water Power Company to go with us and explain some of the things. He is the author of a little book called "Electric Power from the Mississippi," and has studied the ins and outs of the great mass of machinery that is moved by the stream. We ride for a mile through the old-fashioned town of Keokuk, with its beautiful residences shaded by great trees, till we come to the river. The bluffs extend close to the edge of the water, and before we go down the long stairs we see the dam, the power plant, the canal and the dry dock spread out before us. The dam does not look a mile long, nor can we appreciate that the white palace of power right under us covers almost as much ground as the great building of the Library of Congress at Washington. It is only when we climb down the hundreds of steps and get our legs tired in going through this vast construction that we realize that these things are so.

Across the river we can see the steel towers that carry the cables to St. Louis. The one nearest the power plant, on the Illinois shore, ...

distant, and those which run from there on for a distance of more than 100 miles are set 800 feet apart. Each tower is eighty feet high. It is built on a concrete foundation, and is so made that it will withstand cyclones and earthquakes. Dr. Barr tells me that the cables which carry the electricity are about as big around as your finger and that each consists of nineteen twisted wires of copper. He says that from the top of the towers a steel cable runs, and that this is so connected with the ground that it protects the copper cables from lightning. There are six copper cables hung to the towers, with the steel cable on top.

We walk down the steps to the river and stand for a moment watching the workmen in the dry dock. From here we cross over to the lock canal, through which several great passenger steamers are moving. It only takes ten minutes for a ship to pass through, and the canal thus saves two hours for the steamers between Keokuk and Montrose.

It required a half day to send the first ship through the great locks at Gatun. This lock was put into operation within forty-eight minutes after it was completed, and the first ship was worked through it in less than fifteen minutes. The Keokuk lock is wider than the locks at Gatun. It is not so long as the Mississippi steamers are short. The actual dimensions are: Width, 110 feet; length on the inside, 400 feet; lift, 40 feet, with concrete walls 52 feet high and from 8 to 12 feet in thickness. The dry dock is 150 feet wide by 463 feet long.

There is a wall from the canal lock all the way to the power-house. We pass along the wall and gradually reach a great building of concrete, which looks like a marble palace, far out in the river. It is, however, only one-third of the width of the river from the Missouri shore, the dam extending from one end of it to the Illinois shore, which is more than nine-tenths of a mile away. The power-house is built parallel with the river. Its foundations are in the bedrock about twenty-five feet below the surface of the limestone bottom of the Mississippi, and the height is that of a seventeen-story flat. The building has four floors, and it has a floor space of something like twenty acres. The ceilings are exceedingly high on account of the mighty machinery, and on the bottom floor, where the generators are I saw a traveling crane which can lift an entire turbine and carry it from one end of the power-house to the other.

We first enter the generating-room. This is filled with the mighty electric generators. Each of these is as big as a haystack, and it rests over and is set in a great well of concrete and steel, eighteen feet in diameter. This well contains the mighty turbine water wheel which is moved by the force of the Mississippi. The water is admitted to each turbine by four different openings, each of which is protected by a screen and guarded by a gate. The water so strikes the wheel that it has a spiral motion, and as the turbine flies around it in turn moves the generator above, producing a continuous current of electricity equal to 10,000 horse power, or to the force of 10,000 horses all pulling together. When the works are completed there will be thirty of these great turbines and their generators and their aggregate force will be more than 300,000 horse power. Each of these generators creates enough electricity to light an automobile road around the world, and altogether they would keep bright a milky way from the earth to the moon.

It is hard to conceive the size and delicacy of this massive machinery. A single turbine weighs 130,000 pounds and the wheel and the machinery above it, all of which rest on a single bearing, weigh more than a half-million pounds. Think of balancing 250 tons on a single bearing, and making it work with the uniformity and exactness of a watch and you have some conception of this turbine construction.

Moreover, the whole is so carefully regulated that the machinery automatically produces just the amount of power required. Dr. Barr tells me that a few tons of more or less work at any point along the line will affect the generators producing it. He says that whenever a woman stops a street car in St. Louis the effect of that stoppage is felt, and the regulation changed here in this power plant more than 100 miles away. When the street car stops the speed of these turbines becomes infinitesimally slower, and when it starts again they increase. The general regulation is done by the water load which is regulated by raising or lowering the gates to the dam, and automatically by a sensitive governor, which is connected with machinery so fine that the turbines are regulated to the exact amount of their load. This work is the result of experiments which cost altogether about $2,000,000 to bring about the present perfection.

Indeed, a great deal of the machinery at Keokuk was invented for this power plant, and the turbines and much of the other machinery were made after plans which many engineers said could not work. They are all either the choice or the invention of Hugh L. Cooper, the engineer in chief, and, I might say, the originator and creator of the plant. It was his master mind which not only designed the construction, but invented much of the machinery for carrying it out.

Mr. Cooper began this work many years ago. He had already made a good record as an engineer in connection with electrical work in Jamaica, with a great power plant in Brazil and with the completion of the water-power plant at Niagara. He had installed the turbines at McCall's Ferry, Pa., when his attention was called to the possibility of damming the Mississippi River at Keokuk, through data sent out by the Keokuk and Hamilton Water Power Company. To this data was added the statement that all that was required for the work was a really big man with a score of million dollars behind him.

The data interested Mr. Cooper. He came here and looked over the ground. He then had his engineers survey the field and he himself digested millions of figures which the War Department had made regarding this part of the river. He then came to Keokuk, and after careful investigation decided that the job could be done if he could get the money.

Then came the rub. It is said that there is only one thing more conservative than $1,000,000, and that is $2,000,000. But Mr. Cooper needed, not two millions, but something like twenty millions, and there was not a dollar in sight. He went to New York and Philadelphia and Boston, but money was tight and capital timid. He kept on the job, being turned down thirty-eight times, and was at last in despair. I am told he would have then given up the work had it not been that his wife at the last moment urged him to try once more. He did try, and succeeded. Altogether something like $25,000,000 in stocks and bonds has been put into the works and the present owners are from a dozen different parts of the world. A minor part of the stock is owned here in Keokuk, a great deal is owned in Boston and New England, and some is the property of investors in Canada, England, France and Belgium.

Just what the company is stocked at and what is its bonded indebtedness I do not know, and there is but little doubt that it will eventually pay good, fat dividends for all time to come. It has an enormous market for its power, and its great transmission lines will be feeders to branch lines carrying this river of electricity into a score of cities. The lines so far built are to Burlington, Iowa, and to St. Louis, and I understand that these, with their feeders, will probably consume all the horse power available.

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To Mount Shasta.

A FORGOTTEN TRIBUTE TO THE MAJESTIC PEAK.

By Edward Kinyon.

See how everything will borrow
Hue, tones, and bitterness from sorrow.
Evening comes with softened ray
To close the eye of dying day;
Morning ushers in the morrow
With dew-drops sprinkled on its way,
And the same: a voice is whispering from the Past—
"Too late! too late! the doom is set, the die is cast!"
—[Ridge.

Lofty as the mountain itself in its winter garb and, like it, singularly beautiful and truly inspiring, is the poem, "Mount Shasta," penned over a half century ago and now almost forgotten. Few of California's present millions know that such a man as John Rollin Ridge once lived and that his pen had a guiding influence upon the destinies of the State in its infancy.

The author of "Mount Shasta" was a half-breed Cherokee Indian, whose native name was "Chees-quat-a-law-ny," which, being interpreted, means "Yellow Bird." His father was a tribal chief, who, in early life, had been taken by a missionary to a New England school to be educated. In the school he fell in love with and married a beautiful white girl, and when he returned to his people his pale-faced bride accompanied him. From this union, in the wilderness of Georgia, in 1827, the coming poet was born. At the age of 12 the boy suffered the loss of his Indian father in the bloody feuds which preceded the removal of the Cherokees to reservations west of the Mississippi River.

The youthful John Rollin Ridge was given an education by his white mother, who continued to reside with or near the tribe of which her husband had been chief. Soon after completing his education, in 1850, he arrived in California, where he took a prominent place as a journalist and writer and he later held numerous public offices. All through his eventful life Ridge was given to verse-making, many of his productions possessing literary merit of a high order. His first view of Mt. Shasta inspired him to write, about the year 1860, the poem which is always regarded as his best effort. Death ended his career not many years later. The lines of "Mount Shasta" follow:

Behold the grand Mount Shasta, where it stands
Its head above the lesser lights, and, like
A mighty impassioned mind, companionless
And grand. The storms of Heaven may beat in wrath
Against it, but it stands in unpolluted
Grandeur still, and from the rolling mists upheaves
Its tower of pride e'en purer than before.
The wintry showers and white-winged tempests leave
Their frozen tributes on its brow, and it
Doth make of them an everlasting crown.
Thus doth it, day by day and age by age,
Defy each stroke of time: still rising highest
Unto Heaven.

Aspiring to the eagle's cloudless height,
No human foot has stained its snowy side;
No human breath has dimmed the icy mirror which
It holds unto the moon and stars and sov'reign sun.
We may not grow familiar with the secrets
Of its hoary top, whereon the Genius
Of that mountain builds its glorious throne.
Far lifted in the boundless blue, he doth
Encircle, with his gaze supreme, the broad
Dominions of the West, which lie beneath
His feet, in pictures of sublime repose
No artist ever drew. He sees the tall
Gigantic hills arise in silentness
And peace, and in the long review of distance
Range themselves in order grand. He sees the sunlight
Play upon the golden streams which through the valleys
Glide. He hears the music of the great and solemn sea,
And overlooks the huge old western wall
To view the birthplace of undying Melody.

Itself all light, save when some loftiest cloud
Doth for a while embrace its cold, forbidding
Form, that monarch mountain casts its mighty
Shadow down upon the crownless peaks below,
That, like inferior minds to some great
Spirit, stand in strong contrasted littleness!
All through the long and summery months of our
Most tranquil year it points its icy shaft
On high to catch the dazzling beams that fall
In showers of splendor round that crystal cone
And roll in floods of far magnificence
Away from that lone, vast Reflector in
The dome of Heaven.
Still watchful of the fertile
Vale and undulating plains below, the grass
Grows greener in its shade, and sweeter bloom
The flowers. Strong purifier! From its snowy
Side the breezes cool are wafted to the "peaceful
Homes of men," who shelter at its feet, and love
To gaze upon its honored form, aye standing
There the guarantee of health and happiness.
Well might it win communities so blest
To loftier feelings and to nobler thoughts—
To great material symbol of eternal
Things! And well I ween, in after years, how
In the middle of his furrowed track the plowman
In some sultry hour will pause, and wiping
From his brow the dusty sweat, with reverence
Gaze upon that hoary peak. The herdsman
Oft will rein his charger in the plain, and drink
Into his utmost soul the calm sublimity;
And little children, playing on the green, shall
Cease their sport, and, turning to that mountain
Old, shall of their mother ask: "Who made it?"
And she shall answer—"God!"

And well this Golden State shall thrive, if like
Its own Mount Shasta, Sovereign Law shall lift
Itself in purer atmosphere—so high
That human feeling, human passion at its base
Shall lie subdued; e'en pity's tears shall on
Its summit freeze; to warm it e'en the sunlight
Of deep sympathy shall fail:
Its pure administration shall be like
The snow immaculate upon that mountain's brow.

Domestic Legislation.

[Judge:] Winkle: My wife would make a good Congressman.

Hinkle: Why?

Winkle: She's always introducing bills into the house!

Among Colleens and Gossoons.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

exit of tattered Irish pupils was stormy to a high degree. All had schoolbags slung over one shoulder. These bags became weapons; many and amusing were the battles waged. It was a scene of give and take to remind one of the fabled old days at the Donnybrook fair when anybody hit at any head in sight. The girls were less tumultuous but there were some slappings. The children were extremely ragged, one boy had to devote a hand to retaining his clothing on his person.

These children are from miserable homes despoiled by poverty and drink. Later during the same afternoon I gathered a group of them about me in the park adjoining St. Patrick's Cathedral. One girl of ten had a single shoe and the other foot bare. Her body was simply crusted with dirt; the baby she held had sore eyes. There were bad scalps among the group. One toddler had pitifully bowed legs. And yet on the whole, all they needed to be fine children was cleaning up. They had good sturdy bodies and bright faces. Some were beautiful in spite of the dirt and all were brave and merry. There was no clamoring for the "sweets" they saw in my hands and their subsequent distribution was attended with all decorum.

Life is too full of serial tales which break off abruptly. The story of Mary, the tramp baby, I shall probably never know beyond its opening chapter. Mary was a blue-eyed, golden-ringleted darling who would have graced a rosewood cradle with down pillows and silken coverlid in a royal nursery. Yet Mary passed the nights with her mother at charity shelter in Dublin, where beds are a penny, and her days in St. Stephen's green where her mother's occupation was begging when the police did not see her, for the law is strictly against that means of livelihood. Mary's mother was a decent appearing body who looked like a young workingman's wife. She couldn't get work with the child, she said, and wouldn't put her in an orphanage to be treated not right perhaps; so she was tending her the best she knew. That was in summer; perhaps the winter chapter wouldn't make one any happier for knowing. It is better to return in thought to those lucky children who toast their bare toes at the peat fires on cottage hearths.

Tongue Twisters.

All of us are occasionally bothered by tongue twisters, but the most amusing instance of such confusion occurred when a very reserved and haughty passenger on a steamship, who had gained the ill-will of the other passengers by his exclusiveness, advanced to "declare" his luggage to the customhouse officer. "I desire," said he pompously, "to declare out of my personal belongings two small bugs and a rug." The delight of the crowd and the fall of his pride was intense in proportion to his silly exclusiveness.

It was a Presidential candidate who began his speech from a railroad car by saying that he especially enjoyed addressing his fellow-citizens from the "black patform."

It was a trained nurse who offered to minister to a fevered patient with the kindly words: "Wouldn't you be more comfortable if I should cush and brome your hair?"

The classic mistake of this character is the often-repeated speech of the young clergyman who, repulsed by the somewhat chilly and reserved bride, remarked in his confusion that he thought it was "kistomary to cuss the bride."

A prominent man once said that he could never see the title of a well-known book upon hunting, "Sport With Rod and Gun," without mentally twisting it into the shocking form, "Sport With God and Run."

At a fashionable wedding there was intense curiosity to see the rich costumes of the heiress who was being led to the altar. There was much craning of necks, and at last some of the over-eager rose in their seats in the extreme back of the church and stood upon them in the effort to get a good view.

The clergyman who was in the chancel ready to conduct the service was greatly shocked. With much dignity, but in haste and anger, he addressed the congregation: "In view of the solemnity of this occasion and the sacred character of this edifice, I want you all to sit on the floor and put your feet on the seats." But they knew what he meant, and promptly assumed orderly positions.

Sunday Eggs Pay for School.

[New York Sun:] Church members of Hebron, Neb., have erected a $13,000 school building with the revenue obtained from Sunday eggs.

Members of the Lutheran Church decided last Easter Sunday to add another building to their private school and the women of the parish agreed to donate the money from eggs laid on Sundays. Thus the school building was paid for before it was dedicated.

Circumstantial Evidence.

By Kenneth Carlyle Beatson.

WHAT NELLIE DID.

CLAUDE PERKINS, the young owner of the only grocery store in Mescal City, Ariz., raised his right foot preparatory to mounting the front steps of Mrs. Green's eating-house; but hearing familiar voices on the vine-covered porch just above, he paused.

"What do you say we go driving this afternoon? I'll get that team of buckskins from Mr. Stevens and we'll go out toward the Point of Rocks."

"Gee! that'll be dandy."

"I want a chance to see you alone, so we can talk without being interrupted every minute or so. I never have that chance here. Somebodys always hanging around within hearing distance. Your mother wouldn't mind having you go, would she?"

"No, ma wouldn't care. She knows how it is about you and me."

The first speaker was a man, and his voice was soft and musical. Claude knew the voice, but he couldn't for the life of him remember the face that went with it. However, the identity of the other speaker was no mystery. He would have recognized Nellie Green's voice over a wireless telephone.

"All right, then," the man continued. "Can you be ready by 2 o'clock?"

When Nellie replied, her voice had a certain inflection that Claude had always fondly believed she reserved for his exclusive audience.

"Oh, I can easy get ready by then, but—honest, do you think you'd better drive right down here openly and get me? People are so used to seeing me going around with Claude, they'd think it awful funny and be sure to talk. I wouldn't care a cent, only that Claude'd hear it, and then he'd suspect something. It'd be kind of hard for me to tell him about it until we get everything settled."

There was a short pause.

"You're right," came the answer. "You couldn't explain to your friend Claude very easily just yet. I understand the circumstances perfectly. We can manage it very simply. I'll tell Mr Stevens I'm going to drive out to the Point alone to look at some cattle I'm thinking of buying. You walk down to that grove of cottonwoods at Cholla Springs, and Ill drive by there and get you. I've noticed you walk down that way alone quite often, so it will look perfectly natural."

"My! you sure can plan things. I'll be there at 2 sharp. Wouldn't Claude be surprised, though, if he could hear us doing all this planning and scheming and everything!"

The right foot of the young man mentioned, which, you will remember, he had raised with the intention of mounting the steps, settled back to the ground beside its mate. Its owner had decided that he would eat his noonday meal elsewhere than at Mrs. Green's today.

He now recognized the owner of the musical voice as a slim, dark-complexioned young fellow he had seen around town a week before. His name was Butterfield, and he professed to have come to Arizona for his health.

"I can hardly believe that was honest an' truly Nellie I heard talkin'," bitterly thought Claude, as he strode away. "Why, the night before I went to Wickenburg—not more'n five days ago—she sat out on that same porch with me, plannin' how we could get somebody to buy my store at the price I've been holdin' it for, an' buy a little home in Prescott. She kept tellin' me every minute or two how long every day'd seem while I was gone. An' I ain't back but a day till I find she's plannin' to throw me down for this smooth-talkin' stranger. She acted glad enough to see me this mornin' at breakfast, but that was just because she don't want me to suspect till they get all ready to be married."

It occurred to him that before he went further he had better decide on a place to eat his dinner, and he stopped. He had reached a spot a few feet from the railroad tracks, which run directly through the center of Mescal City's main street. He took a plug of tobacco from his pocket, and as he was biting a chunk off one end of it his roving gaze fell on Mrs. Dinkle's little cottage, immediately across the tracks from Mrs. Green's.

Mrs. Dinkle was a toothless, gossipy old woman whom Claude detested, but it struck him that she was the square peg for the square hole in his present predicament.

"She always keeps a boarder or two," he thought. "Maybe I can get her to board me for a while."

At first only a deep silence responded to his knock, but he knew she was home, and persisted. The door was presently drawn open for a space of a few inches, and Mrs. Dinkle's wrinkled face inserted into the space.

"If you've come to collect that bill I owe you, you might's well have saved yourself the trouble of comin'," she snapped at him, giving him no time to state his errand. "Your clerk was up here the other day with it, and I told him I couldn't pay it till the first. I guess you figure you can collect bills where your clerk can't, but I'll let you know I ain't the kind of a person to make excuses for not payin' that ain't so."

She started to slam the door shut, but paused to hear what Claude was about to say.

"I didn't come to collect any bill." He had given up all hope of collecting the bill in question so long ago that even the fact of its existence had slipped his mind. "I come to see if I couldn't get you to take me as a boarder for a month. I've decided to change my eatin'-house."

The sharp old lady eyed him keenly.

"Have you and Nellie Green had a split-up"?

"There's never been one hard word between us," Claude truthfully stated. "She don't even know I'm thinkin' of quittin' her mother's place. I've just decided I want to make a change for a while, that's all. I'm not sayin' one word about either Nellie Green or her mother."

"H'm. You'd never quit their place without some good reason. How'd you come to want to board with me?"

"Zeke Parsons recommended you. He says you make even better pumpkin pies than the Widow O'Toole; an' you know how dotty he is about the widow. An' he's not the only one that said I'd better come to you for good meals."

Claude had touched the one weak spot of Mrs. Dinkle's vanity. She was homelier than sin itself, and the man who told her otherwise insulted her. She knew that her townspeople considered her a gossipy old crank, and did her best to live up to her reputation. In her cooking, though, she did take pride. Her pies and cakes had taken blue ribbons more than once at the Arizona State Fair.

When she spoke again some of the hardness had melted from her voice.

"Well, I don't know as I can blame you for wantin' to quit Mrs. Green's. I've heard others say that if she'd spend more time readin' a cook book and less readin' about how to look ten years younger'n she is there'd be less indigestion among her boarders. Silks are awful nice to wear on Sundays, but if you try to wear 'em every day they get to look shabbier than any calico ever made."

"Will you board me, then?"

"Yes, I guess so. I'll charge you $35 a month, though. I can't afford to cook for as little as some others do. And my terms are pay in advance. I don't cook cheap food and I don't take cheap boarders. Come in and I'll fix you up some dinner."

When Claude was through eating, he did not go back at once to his store. Instead, he lingered a while in Mrs. Dinkle's front yard, puttering about among the plants. Eventually Mrs. Dinkle came out and told him frankly that he needn't think because she had agreed to board him that he could spend his time loafing about her place between mealtimes. Just about then Claude saw something white disappear from one of the windows of the Green house, so he didn't argue with her, but went away satisfied.

Before coming back to Mrs. Dinkle's that evening he went over to Mrs. Green's to pay up his board bill and tell her that he had decided to make a change. There were two front entrances to the Green home, one to the dining-room and one to the parlor. Knocking before entering was required at the parlor door—required of all but Claude—but this formality was not necessary at the dining-room.

Tonight Claude went to the dining-room door and he knocked before entering. A sweet voice bade him enter. He did so, and found Nellie seated on the floor, cutting a dress to match a tissue-paper pattern. She glanced up from her work as he came in.

"My! I didn't think it was you," she exclaimed, smiling at him. "You don't knock most times. Gee! you look cross. You're not mad because you found me looking such a fright, are you, Claude?"

"Not at all," denied Claude. "I've got somethin' to see your mother about. Will you please call her in?"

"Ma's out in the back yard. She'll come in here when she gets through out there. Pull that chair over here and sit down. First, though, you've got to explain how you happened to go up to Mrs. Dinkle's for dinner today. I won't be one bit nice to you till you do."

Claude didn't move to pull the chair close to her, but remained standing.

"I don't mind explainin' that. I've made arrangements to take all my meals at Mrs. Dinkle's after this, an' I've just come over now to pay your mother what I owe her."

The pair of scissors Nellie had been using clattered to the floor. She stared at Claude for several long minutes, to see whether or not he was joking. His face remained hard and cold under her gaze. She decided that he was in earnest, and promptly bent her head and arms over a nearby chair and commenced sobbing.

Claude felt the hardness begin to melt from within him. He coughed desperately to check his fleeting resolutions. He had never before seen Nellie in tears, and he began to wonder if after all he was not playing more the part of a jealous brute than of a man justly indignant.

"I'll—I'll bet you're—mad at m-me n-now," came from the crying girl, "and—and you won't want any—anything more to do with me—and everything—oh!"

"I—I didn't say anythin' about bein' mad at you, did I?" Claude hedged. "I just said I was gonna board at Mrs. Dinkle's for a while. There's nothin' about that to make you go off into a cryin' spell like this, is there?"

The slender shoulders slowly ceased to surge up and down, and presently Nellie looked up. She was still doubtful, but willing to be convinced.

"But—but Claude, you talked and acted so cross. Just like you didn't care about me any more a bit. Why are you going to board at Mrs. Dinkle's?"

Claude hesitated, trying to think up a good reason why.

"Oh, I'll bet I know!" exclaimed Nellie, a glad light shining through the tear-stained eyelashes. "You're going to board there until she's paid up the bill she owes you that way! You told me once about her owing you a bill. Isn't that the reason?"

"Well, that's about the size of it," admitted Claude, vastly relieved. He was beginning to argue with himself that it wasn't such a dreadful thing after all for Nellie to carry on a harmless flirtation with the soft-speaking stranger while he was out of town; and he was certain now that there was nothing serious about it on Nellie's side. She might even have a perfectly good explanation of that conversation on the porch. "I couldn't figure out any other way I could get anythin' out of her on the bill."

"Oh, I'm so glad that's all there is to it," exclaimed Nellie, smiling up at him. He had now drawn a chair over beside her and seated himself. "My, you scared me for a minute. I don't know what I ever would do if——" She broke off and glanced over Claude's shoulder. "Oh, gee! Claude, IS my nose awful red? DO I look a holy fright? I know I do!"

Claude turned about to see what was the cause of all this sudden excitement. A second later he sprang to his feet. The front door was open, and one could easily see out through the screen. Coming up the road toward the boarding-house, his slim shoulders swinging in a jaunty manner, was Butterfield, the soft-voiced stranger.

All Claude's anger returned tenfold. He scarcely heard Butterfield come up the steps and knock, nor Nellie's invitation to enter. She had to repeat her introduction twice before he heard her. One bitter thought was running through his mind. He had been a fool! He had let Nellie [illegible] him like a piece of soft putty!

"Glad to meet you," greeted Butterfield, extending his hand. As he did so, C[illegible] saw him wink past him at Nellie. Thi[illegible] the last straw.

"Same to you," he said coldly; and [illegible] turned to Nellie. "I've got to be [illegible] Tell your mother that if she'll mail me [illegible] bill I'll send her the money. Good-b[illegible]"

He turned and stalked out.

Claude didn't get to sleep quickly [illegible] night. When he first crawled into bed [illegible] felt absolutely certain that no thought [illegible] Nellie would ever cause him the [illegible] worry again. Half an hour later he [illegible] not quite so certain. An hour and a [illegible] later he realized that he had been [illegible] wrong. By midnight he was [illegible] that for them both to remain in [illegible] City would be impossible.

He arose, lighted a candle, and [illegible] He stole cautiously out of the [illegible] which he roomed and walked quickly [illegible] to his store.

He opened the outer door, [illegible] locked the door after him. After a [illegible] search in a drawer under one of the [illegible]ers he found a pot of labelling ink [illegible] small brush. With these and a [illegible] of wrapping paper in his arms he [illegible] journed to his little office in the [illegible] Lighting an oil lamp, he went to [illegible]

Presently he arose, daubed a little [illegible] on each of the four corners of the [illegible]ping paper, turned out the light, and [illegible] to one of the big front windows [illegible] pasted the sheet of paper on the [illegible] one of these. Then he unlocked the [illegible] went out, locked it again, and [illegible] to the window in which he had pa[illegible] paper.

The moonlight streamed over the [illegible]dow, lighting it up with [illegible] ness. It showed plainly the [illegible] wrapping paper on which Claude ha[illegible] ten in big, black, flaring letters [illegible] cause Owner is Leaving Town, [illegible] Will be Sold Today to Highest [illegible] Bidding Starts at Eleven. Cla[illegible] kins."

The far-away whistle of the [illegible] train told Claude that it was [illegible] He walked swiftly home, undressed [illegible] in bed, and went immediately [illegible] sound sleep.

Claude got down to his store [illegible] next morning. He got there [illegible] big red sun was peeking over the [illegible] tunnel-scarred Rich Hill, off to the [illegible] town. Early as he was, he [illegible] Parsons, the grizzled old [illegible]ing for him. And Zeke was in a [illegible] of excitement.

"Hey, Claude!" he cried, as [illegible] came up, "what's this fool sign [illegible] window? You never put it there [illegible]"

"I sure did," replied Claude, [illegible]edly unlocking the door.

"But—you ain't gonna [illegible] store off to the highest bidder [illegible] town, are yuh?"

"Yep."

Claude went inside and began [illegible] out. For a few minutes Zeke [illegible] sign in perplexity, and then [illegible] the young store owner inside.

"Looky here, Claude," he [illegible]lantly, "I've been a purty good [illegible] yours always, an' I want [illegible] back uh this. There's somethin' [illegible] it, all righty. You've been [illegible] five thousand for the store for [illegible] an' now you're gonna sell it [illegible] Chances are you wont get [illegible] sand for it this-a-way!"

"I can't tell you any more [illegible] the sign does," replied Claude. [illegible] sell out and leave town [illegible] the only way I can do that is [illegible] the highest bidder. I'll get a [illegible] thousand for it, though. [illegible] three times that much [illegible] Wouldn't you, now?"

"Not by a damn sight!" [illegible] and went off in a huff [illegible] not consider him an intimate [illegible] to tell him his troubles.

The news quickly spread [illegible] 9 o'clock three men [illegible] store and announced their [illegible] until the bidding began. By [illegible]ber had increased to twelve [illegible] to 11 half of the male [illegible]

age of the female population of Mescal City was there.

"Most of 'em think the bids won't go very high, an' that the store'll go dirt cheap," thought Claude. "Once they get started biddin', though, I bet it'll take close to four thousand to get it. Say, Billy," he directed his clerk, "go herd that bunch into the back storehouse, if you can get them all in there. An' tell them to have their money ready."

Billy went outside and spoke to the gathering. A moment later the prospective bidders came tramping into the store and crowded through the side door into the storehouse.

Claude closed the door behind them, then came back to the cash register and unlocked it.

"This the last time I'll ever do this, I guess," he reflected, not without a trace of regret. He picked up a handful of coins. "If I ever——"

The nickles slid from his hand and rattled into the drawer. He swung about to find out whether what had just entered the store was a cyclone or a hurricane. It was neither, but he caught his breath with a gasp, anyway. For there, out of breath from running, an angry flush on his face and an angry light in his dark eyes, stood the well-dressed Mr. Butterfield! At his side, equally out of breath from running, was Nellie Green.

"What does this all mean?" cried Butterfield. At his side, equally out of breath from running, was Nellie Green.

"What does this all mean?" cried Butterfield, and the musical element was entirely missing in his voice. "Hey? What does it mean, I say?"

"Claude!" Nellie caught him by the arm. "What have you gone and done?"

Recovered from his first surprise, Claude decided to be as firm as stone. He would let no girl make a fool of him more than once, by golly!

"It's easy to see what I've done. Just step outside an' take a look at the sign in the window."

"We know what's on the sign!" flashed Butterfield. "Mrs. O'Toole told us what was on it, and that's what brought us over here in such a hurry."

"Well, then, what's all this fuss about? Do you want to bid for the store?"

"Me bid for the store! Me! Why, the store already belongs to me. I paid Miss Green here $5000 for it last night. She claimed that you had given her permission to sell it. She made me keep still about it because she wanted to surprise you."

Claude sank weakly back against the cash register, staring blankly from one of them to the other.

"You—you told me the night before you went away, Claude, that I could sell the store if I got a chance. Maybe you was fooling, but I took it serious. And when I got the chance to sell it to Mr. Butterfield, I thought I'd do it all but just the real transferring of the ownership papers without letting you know, and surprise you. We'd planned so much together about selling the store for five thousand and—moving up to Prescott, that I thought it was all right. And you couldn't get near five thousand for it the way you're doing it."

"Listen," said Claude; "I've been an awful chump. I heard you two talkin' the other night an' I thought—shucks! I don't see now how I ever could have thought such things of you, Nellie. I ain't fit for you to look at. Honest, I'm not. Here you were actually sellin' the store for me, and I was suspectin' you of——"

"Gee! don't talk like that," begged Nellie, moved by his repentance.

"Hey!" yelled a voice from the storeroom. "It's five minutes after 11, Claude. When you gonna start the biddin'?"

Claude looked helplessly from Nellie to Mr. Butterfield. He had given that crowd in there his word that he would auction the store off to the highest bidder at 11. On the other hand, Nellie had received a check for $5000 in Claude's name from the stranger, promising him that the deed to the store would be transferred to him. What was he to do?

Nellie saw his predicament, and her blue eyes clouded in thought. Suddenly she gripped Claude and Butterfield each by an arm.

"Come on!" she exclaimed. "I know how to fix it all up."

She dragged them, surprised though they were, into the crowded storeroom. As they entered, the babbling ceased. Nellie waited until all eyes were on them before she spoke.

"Listen, folks," she then said; "Claude's ready to start the bidding, and he's promised to let me make the first bid. Is that all right with all of you?"

"Sure!" "Yuh know it is, Nellie!" "I like to hear anybody say it ain't all right!" Nellie was evidently a popular person in Mescal City.

"My! you're all awful nice about it," said Nellie. "Well, I open the bidding with an offer of $5000 for the store."

A dead silence followed. Three or four in that crowd had come prepared to bid as high as thirty-five hundred; none higher than that.

"I knowed this wasn't gonna be on the square!" grunted a disgruntled voice. "It's a put-up job. She oughta be made to show the money."

Nellie's eyes flashed. She displayed a little slip of paper.

"Here's the money. Any of you that want to come up and look at it can."

Big Bob Burnett, the best rough-and-tumble fighter in town, came to her aid.

"Anybody that says Nellie's bid ain't right's got to say it to me," he declared. "You fellers figgered on gettin' somethin' dirt-cheap, an' you're just sore 'cause you got fooled."

There was another dead silence. In the midst of it Claude gripped Butterfield's arm.

"Ain't she a wonder?" he gasped. "Ain't she, though?"

"She's all of that and more," replied the other, and his voice was normally soft and musical again.

Off the Reservation. By L. Worthington Green.

AN INDIAN RAID.

Pope and Crawford were sitting cross-legged by the camp fire and paying close attention to an appetizing supper of fried quail, baking powder biscuits and coffee, when simultaneously they paused and listened. A rhythmic beat came faintly from up the Pecos, the pounding of a horse coming at full speed.

"Somebody is sure in a hurry," said Crawford, "and he knows that road better than I do to be running like that in the dark."

The sound became rapidly more distinct and presently a rider drew up within the circle of the firelight. He jumped from his panting horse, loosened the saddle-girths and shifted the saddle back a little. Then he turned to the men.

"Put out that fire," he ordered.

Pope jumped to the blaze, which he scattered with a kick, and tramped the embers into the sand.

"Indians?" he queried.

"Yes," replied the other, "bunch of Mescalero Apaches are off the reservation."

"Which way did they go out?" asked Pope.

"They went down the Ruidoso and struck the Hondo below Lincoln. They wiped out two families up there, and stole their stock. Then they left the Hondo and will probably strike the Pecos somewhere below. You'd better get to Roswell."

"I should say that we're likely to run right into them," objected Crawford.

"Well, there's no shelter here. There's an old dugout in the bluff where you might stand them off, but you never could find it, and it would take too long for me to show you. I've got to warn the Jacksons below. Jackson has a lot of kids, and I'd hate to see them all to be killed. A troop of soldiers is on the way from Fort Stanton to round them up, and that's what makes me think they will come this way, for the soldiers will have to keep down the Hondo to the road. They can't take short cuts with their heavy horses and make any time."

While he was talking, the messenger tightened the saddle-girths. He now swung into the saddle and with an "adios" was off down the road.

In the summer and fall of '81 the various bands of Apaches were all in a surly mood. Several bands were out from the different reservations on murderous raids. One of the worst of these incidents occurred in the long distance between Socorro and the San Andres Mountains, where two or three ranchmen were killed. Another marauding band struck across to the Pecos River, as described, into what was, at that time, a very sparsely settled country.

When the two men were left alone they quickly discussed the situation. They were camped on the mesa back some two hundred yards from the edge of the bluff that borders the Pecos River. The banks of that stream, though often not high, are usually precipitous.

They decided to go over to the river and get down behind the face of the bluff. Possibly they might find the dugout the messenger had spoken about, though that would be only a chance. They thought in any event they would be safer there than if they were to take the road toward Roswell. There was one serious difficulty; they did not know what to do with the horses. There was absolutely no shelter on the mesa, and if the Indians passed that way they would surely see them and know the owners were near by.

They finally concluded to take the horses with them to the bluff, and perhaps some cut would present itself where they might be hidden. Accordingly they untied the animals and proceeded with them in the dark toward the river. Scarcely were they started, however, when they heard the sound of approaching horses coming, apparently at a gentle trot. They dropped the ropes and ran forward as swiftly and noiselessly as possible.

Two hundred yards is ordinarily a short distance, but to Pope and Crawford it now seemed interminable. They soon ceased to try to disguise their movements, for the hoof beats behind them quickened and they knew that the Indians must have heard them as soon as they began to run. Pope proved the better man in the race and was leaving Crawford behind. When he realized that, he slackened his pace and called back:

"We'll keep together, Crawford, and I believe we'll make it."

As he spoke there was the crack of a rifle and Crawford pitched forward on his face. A second report, and a bullet sang past his own head.

With an instinctive feeling that the aim of the Indians had been so good that his comrade was probably beyond help, Pope spurted to his utmost speed. He knew that he must be very near the bluff, and he thought he would plunge straight over and take a chance of falling into the water.

The sound of several horses tearing through the low chaparral was so close behind that he momentarily expected to see an extended nose by his side and to feel the blow that would end it all.

Then only a few feet in front of him the mesa seemed to stop; the edge of the bluff and possible safety was there. One more lunge forward and he would either be saved or killed in a less horrible way. As he strained, with every moment seeming an hour, again a rifle cracked close to his ear, and at the same instant he disappeared.

The Indian who had fired the shot pulled up his horse just short of going over the bluff, gazed for a moment uncertainly down on the dim river, then turned and retraced his course. He paused by Crawford's prostrate body and waited until his companion, who was stooped over it, rose with a scalp which he tucked into his belt and mounted his pony.

The two Indians went back to the road and turned south where the others of their band had passed. As they did so their ponies were urged into a run when they heard the sound of a galloping squad of horses coming from the direction of Roswell.

Lieut. Cogswell and his little troop came down so rapidly that they distinctly heard the fleeing Indians in advance of them, and spurred their horses to greater speed.

"Gorman and French," directed the officer, "your horses are the fastest, get within shot of those red devils if you can. We'll be close behind."

The two soldiers gradually drew into the lead, though all were making their best time. Each man realized that the next few minutes would decide whether any of the Indians were to be captured or not.

The size of the troopers' horses, while it was a handicap in a rough country, now on a comparatively good road, gave them a decided advantage over the small Indian ponies, and they were plainly gaining on the fugitives.

To the south, down the immediate valley of the river, there were no hills on the horizon line, and no growth on the mesa except a low chaparral of various small shrubs, so presently against the clear night sky appeared outlined the racing ponies with their low-bending riders.

"Let them have it, men," shouted the lieutenant, "you're good for that distance."

The Indians, probably hearing the command and understanding its import, if not the words themselves, swerved sharply to the left toward the river, apparently meaning to take the same chance that Pope had attempted. At the instant's pause caused by the right-angled turn Gorman and French fired, but in the confusion of the moment both picked the same savage, who tumbled from his pony.

The other Indian continued his course, and though Lieut. Cogswell and his remaining men took a try at him, the distance was too great and he escaped over the bluff into the river.

"Did you kill him?" asked the lieutenant when he came up to where the two troopers stood by the fallen Indian.

"Yes, sir," replied French, "and see here, a fresh scalp. It can't be more than a few minutes since he took it off."

"That must have been where we heard the firing, back by those loose horses. Roll it up carefully, the man he took it from may be still alive. If he is, I think you are enough of a surgeon to put that back, French."

"Oh, I could put it back all right, sir. I did for that rancher on the Tulerosa when we killed the Indian that was wearing his scalp."

"Well, you and Gorman go back and find the men, and if they are alive get them up to Roswell. I will follow the rest of the band and protect the Jacksons. You may wait at Roswell for me."

When the two soldiers reached the place of the recent firing they found Crawford sitting up on the ground, an exceedingly gory object.

"I guess that Injun left me for dead," said he as the men approached and spoke to him, "but the bullet must have just grazed the side of my head and stunned me. The top of my head feels mighty funny though, and I don't dare to put my hand up to see what is the matter. Did he scalp me?"

"That's what he did," replied French, "and he paid for the fun, for we got him, back there."

"Good enough!" said Crawford. "I suppose I can wear a skull cap."

"You won't need a skull cap. When we get to Roswell where there is needle and thread I'll put this back so you will never know it was off."

"What, have you got it?"

"Just as good as new. That is, unless this one belongs to your partner. Where is your partner?"

"He was running toward the bluff, just ahead of me. I don't know whether the Injuns killed him or not. Here he comes now! Did they get your scalp, too, Pope?"

"Not much! I fell through the roof of that old dugout, I guess just in time to save it."

St. Bernards Growing Sarce.

[New York Sun:] Half a century ago, or even in more recent days, such rescues by St. Bernard dogs as the one reported recently from St. Bernard's Pass were matters of comparatively frequent occurrence and many were the romantic tales told of the almost human intelligence displayed by the St. Bernards of the famous hospice, which were specially trained by the monks to fulfill their errands of mercy.

The breed is in a very different position from that which it occupied many years ago, for practically the entire stock of St. Bernards belonging to the hospice was wiped out by a terrific storm one winter's night. This necessitated the monks rebuilding their strain from blood obtained from the plains below and other sources, a course which was taken much against their will, for they have prided themselves for generations upon the purity of the hospice strain.

Arborically Speaking.

[Judge:] Baron Sans Dough: What do you think of my family tree?

Mr. Muchgold: The tree may be a good one, all right, but looks to me as if the crop was a failure.

A Tour of Two Coasts and a Canal.

By Frederick Roland Miner.

BY THE NEW ROUTE.

THE greatest achievement of modern times, and one of the greatest of all times, the Panama Canal, having about reached completion, the people of California, as well as those of the rest of the West, and of the east coast, may soon indulge in one of the most unique, interesting and pleasurable journeys that may be taken anywhere.

Three thousand and a quarter miles along the west coast, this journey takes one; half a hundred miles across an isthmus; nine miles through a mountain range, during which the ship attains an elevation not far from a hundred feet above the sea; and nearly 2000 miles along the east coast, and all with no change from the quarters one establishes aboard the ship at the beginning of the trip. One should care for the sea and be a good sailor to enjoy this journey to the full, however, for though such derive much of pleasure from the sea, the reverse would be the feeling of those who do not appreciate the ocean, but suffer from it. To the former the sea in its infinite variety is a source of great interest and pleasure, always present, never ending.

One who desires the added pleasure and knowledge that short visits to the coast towns and little journeys into the interior afford, should take a steamer that stops at ports to the south.

Sailing down the west coast the ship keeps comparatively close to the shore for much of the way, thus affording a panoramic view of the great mountain ranges, of scattered villages, ranches, and plantations, of prehistoric ruins, of volcanoes, tropical jungles and many another place of interest. All these one views from the embracing comfort of a steamer chair. Nearly at all times are portions of the great mountain range that extends from Alaska to the southern extremity of South America, in sight from the decks of the west-coast steamer.

The citizens of the United States—with a very few exceptions—know less about our sister republics to the south of us than they do of lands across the sea, or on the opposite side of the world. They have been less visited by them, and they have been less written about, therefore in that direction lies an almost virgin field for our people to invade, explore and become acquainted with.

The Pacific Ocean along the genial shores of California, and to the south of these, seldom belies its name, and a voyage shorn of unpleasant roughness may be expected on the big steamers that sail the coast. If one desires quiet and rest alone, he may take an express steamer that makes no stops between California and the isthmus . This will give him some 3500 miles of ocean travel, and the peace and the vastness of the sea will give him the rest and quiet that he seeks, and convalescence, if he be in need of that. But if that and time be no object, and strange sights, amusement and possible adventure are desired, then a boat that tarries by the way is the one he should take. Such there are, especially numerous during the coffee season, when steamers stop at many ports to take on thousands of sacks of this popular bean, and at that period lie longer in port. Nor are the sights and objects of interest confined to the land, or to the sea. At night as we travel south, stars and constellations new to us are seen in the heavens; perhaps the most interesting of the latter is the Southern Cross. This constellation is composed of four stars in the form of a cross—as its name would indicate—and is one of the brightest in the heavens. If one is favored by moonlight nights, so much more is added to one's enjoyment, especially if in the right company. A balmy moonlight night on a placid southern sea, is a thing to be enjoyed but not described.

On this particular ocean journey to the south, we sail along the coast of Lower California after leaving our own shores, and pass very close to the islands of Magdalena and Santa Margarita, which create the splendid Bay of Magdalena, used in recent years principally for purposes of target practice by our warships. We round Cape San Lucas at the extremity of the peninsula, and soon lose sight of land as we cross the 150 miles of the Gulf of California. Here the water is very deep and of a dark greenish-blue color. Flying-fish, porpoises, sea turtles and other marine creatures are seen in numbers about us.

The stops of the various steamers differ, but on the trip described in this account the first port of call was Mazatlan, Mexico, 1050 miles from San Francisco. The shore here is tropical in appearance, the vegetation very dense, and many bananas and cocoanut palms are seen. Hills rise gradually from the shore, backed by mountains in which are volcanic peaks, from one of which a faint wisp of smoke is rising. The ship anchors quite a way out in the harbor. The town of Mazatlan is situated on a peninsula, from which rise two high hills, on one of which, above almost perpendicular cliffs, is a lighthouse. There are several hill islands near by. The mountains rise high back of the city, whose location is excellent and beautiful. There are many points of interest about the city, making it worth a visit. It has a population of some 30,000 people, is a port of importance and a shipping center. If one desires to go ashore at these coast towns, it is well to exchange some of one's home money with the ship's purser, for the coin of the country visited, of which one will receive in bulk about twice what one gives.

Leaving Mazatlan, we sail close to the shore, and presently drop anchor at San Blas, which has no harbor worth speaking of. We found that harbors are quite rare along the Mexican and Central American coast, though customhouses are plentiful enough. At San Blas, also, the dense vegetation forms a jungle, and the mountains rise in the background, stretching long distances away. There are a number of cigar factories in San Blas, where the well-known Mexican cigar is made. These cigars can be bought here for about one-sixth the price asked in the United States. The traveler who smokes usually takes advantage of this condition, and in the aggregate he carries away many thousands of these low-priced cigars.

The port of Colima is Manzanillo, and after a short sail we arrive there. The harbor is small, and surrounded on three sides by high hills which drop abruptly to the water's edge. We pass a signal station set on a hill, and rounding a point, the town comes into view. Close to the shore the anchor is dropped in deep phosphorescent water in which many jellyfish float, at night appearing like great stars. Manzanillo has about the same number of inhabitants as Mazatlan. Colima is seventy miles inland from this port, and the two towns are connected by a railway. The next stop is at Acapulco, which has an exception in the way of a harbor, in that it has a good one. In fact, it is so well protected that one unfamiliar with the coast might very easily sail by it. From the entrance the channel—which is narrow and crooked, and lies between high cliffs—opens up gradually as the ship proceeds. The harbor is small and inclosed by green hills and high mountains. The water of the bay is very clear, and fish can be observed swimming close to the bottom. The water being calm here, many bumboat women come alongside the ship in their well-loaded crafts. They have many things to sell, including cigars, pottery, mats, skins, shells, fruit, birds, etc. The fruit is extremely cheap, especially bananas, and gorgeous parrots, that can talk and swear in several languages, may be had for a few dollars in Mexican money. There are about 6000 people living in Acapulco.

Skirting the coast, we arrive at Salina Cruz, on the Gulf of Tehuantepec. Here the government has spent millions of dollars for breakwaters, in an attempt to make a safe harbor. The next port of call is San Benito, the present terminus of the Pan-American Railway on the Mexican border. The surf is heavy here and the anchorage is far out. To land through the surf is somewhat perilous. The small boats are hauled ashore by ropes. Volcanic mountains rise high back of the port, and thus they extend to Panama. Individual volcanoes may be picked out along the range as the ship passes down the coast. One of these is Tacana, which rises 13,800 feet above the sea. Another, Tajumalo, a little higher than Tacana, is the highest of the volcanoes. Beyond these two rise Atitlan and Santa Maria, and still farther away are seen Agua and Fuego. Ocos we found to be a busy port, more business being transacted there than at San Jose, which is the terminus of the Guatemala Central Railway. Champerico is a bad place to remain long at anchor, as the ground swell is great and the roll of the ship is tremendous. Because of this swell passengers were lowered to shore boats, or to lighters, in a barrel chair, and hoisted to the wharf in a cage-like affair. This method of landing is used much along the coast where good harbors are lacking.

San Jose de Guatemala is the port of Guatemala City. As this is an open port, the same method of arriving on the wharf as used in Champerico and other places is made use of here. Near the coast the vegetation and forests are thick. Wild palms and bananas grow profusely. There are many lakes and rivers in this country. Lake Izabel is the largest of these lakes, fifty-eight by twelve miles being its size. The forests are extensive; in fact, the name "Guatemala" is derived from the Indian word "Quanhitemallan," which signifies "land covered with trees." As much coffee is taken on shipboard during the coffee season at San Jose, we had a stay of several days and improved the opportunity to visit the capital, Guatemala City, which is seventy-five miles from the coast. The scenery along the railroad is very fine. High mountain ranges were always in sight; behind us lay the blue ocean, and the road passed and crossed several charming lakes, Lake Amatitlan particularly beautiful, a large lake, 4000 feet above the sea. Banana plantations and cocoanut groves were passed, and at the stations native women, with baskets on head, sold a variety of odd fruit, dried fish, bread, etc. Native washerwomen boiling clothes in hot springs along the lake shores, and men spearing fish in the streams, add a picturesque touch and interest.

Guatemala City lies on a level plateau, 5000 feet above the sea, and is surrounded on all sides by mountains. It is the largest city in Central America, and is very healthful, owing to its location. There are many fine avenues, parks, and public buildings in the city. Along the public drive—the Paseo del Reforma—stretch two rows of trees, with marble statues of statesmen of Guatemala between. Many of the public buildings are of interest, especially the National Museum, the Palace of the Government, the Presidency, the Legislative Power, the Judicial Power, the art schools, Conservatory of Music, the Cathedral and many fine churches. Marble and bronze statues adorn the plazas and parks. Among these we see a statue of Columbus. Many citizens of the United States belong to the American Club, which has several hundred members. Two interesting places to see are the great public market and the Hippodrome during the races.

Throughout Central America there have been many discoveries of great archaeological interest, and anyone interested in that subject will find there a great field for investigation and research; what has already been done is scarcely a beginning. Prehistoric ruins and the effects of earthquakes are found abundantly in many places. Some of these ruins are of great buildings differing from any known elsewhere, and prove that a high degree of culture was attained in "pre-Columbian days by several native peoples differing greatly from one another in speech and racial affinities."

A short ride from Guatemala City lies the old capital, La Antigua, which is an extremely interesting place to visit. It is perhaps a tenth the size of the present capital. It is an old historic place with but little that is modern about it, and lies along two rivers, the Pensativo and the Portal, which flow through a fertile valley covered with coffee and sugar plantations. The scenery is rugged and impressive. A number of volcanoes are near by, one, Acatenango, attaining an altitude of over 13,000 feet; the triple crater of Fuego (fire) is but a few hundred feet lower, and Agua (water) some 500 feet lower than Fuego. This whole region gives much evidence of the great destructiveness of earthquakes and volcanoes in the past. At the foot of Agua, the first capital of Guatemala was built in 1527. This town was destroyed fourteen years later. The present site of the city [illegible] La Antigua, a few miles away from [illegible] other, was the next location [illegible] Earthquakes in 1717 destroyed this [illegible] Rebuilt, it was again ruined in [illegible] year later the capital was moved to [illegible] present site of Guatemala City. [illegible] times, too, have seen much [illegible] from these causes. The long-quiet [illegible] Santa Maria as late as 190[illegible] and destroyed the city of [illegible] killing several thousand of the [illegible]

A very old church and the [illegible] monastery, built in the [illegible] and said to be the oldest in [illegible] crowns the Cerro del Carmen, [illegible] in the northern part of [illegible] This is an interesting place [illegible] cially at the time of day and [illegible] visited it. It was Sunday [illegible] The golden glow of the [illegible] mountains that surrounded the [illegible] the full moon shone on the [illegible] the numerous churches, the [illegible] city flashed out in the fading [illegible] afterglow, and many bells [illegible] their call to service.

Guatemala City has more [illegible] population, and is modern [illegible] possessing modern street-car [illegible] phone and electric systems, [illegible]

Returning to San Jose de [illegible] board ship and head south for [illegible] vador. On the way [illegible] from the volcano Izalco [illegible] plainly. Salvador is the smallest [illegible] in the western hemisphere. [illegible] but little larger than the State of [illegible] ticut. Acajutla has much the [illegible] acter as others of the coast [illegible] town important in the amount [illegible] shipped and because of its [illegible] with all outside points. [illegible] Tegucigalpa, the capital of [illegible] eighty miles from its port [illegible] the Bay of Fonseca. An [illegible] line runs between the [illegible] harbor of Amapala is a good [illegible] of Corinto, in Nicaragua, [illegible] stop. From Corinto a [illegible] Managua, the capital, [illegible] lake of the same name.

Sailing on down the [illegible] able distance we pass [illegible] water in rounding Cape [illegible] ceed across the Gulf of [illegible] Arenas in Costa Rica. [illegible] bay almost entirely is [illegible] mountains, on which [illegible] est fires, which lit up the [illegible] liantly, it being night [illegible] bay. San Jose is the [illegible] Rica, and lies but a short [illegible] taga, the old capital. [illegible] object at the capital is the [illegible] house, which is said to [illegible] and to have few equals [illegible] The town at the time [illegible] built having but 20,000 [illegible] the achievement remarkable [illegible] connects Punta Arenas with [illegible]

As the growing of coffee [illegible] the source of Costa Rica's [illegible] the chief source of income [illegible] of Central America. The [illegible] tend from southern Mexico [illegible] banana belt running [illegible] Bananas require the warm [illegible] in the lowlands near the [illegible] they are raised extensively [illegible] 000 bunches are raised [illegible] year, and about half of [illegible] the United States, most [illegible] consumed in Guatemala. [illegible] higher altitude than [illegible] ful cultivation. It grows [illegible] 5000 or 6000 feet above [illegible] the greatest crops at [illegible] though the best quality [illegible] 4000 to 5000-foot elevation [illegible] most valuable crop [illegible] and was first introduced [illegible] ish priest, who brought [illegible] Arabia. More than [illegible] raised annually in Guatemala [illegible] the possible exception [illegible] this coffee is the best [illegible] where. Though the people [illegible] States drink much coffee [illegible] Central American crop [illegible] and to Germany.

The seasons with respect [illegible] lack of it in Central America [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible]

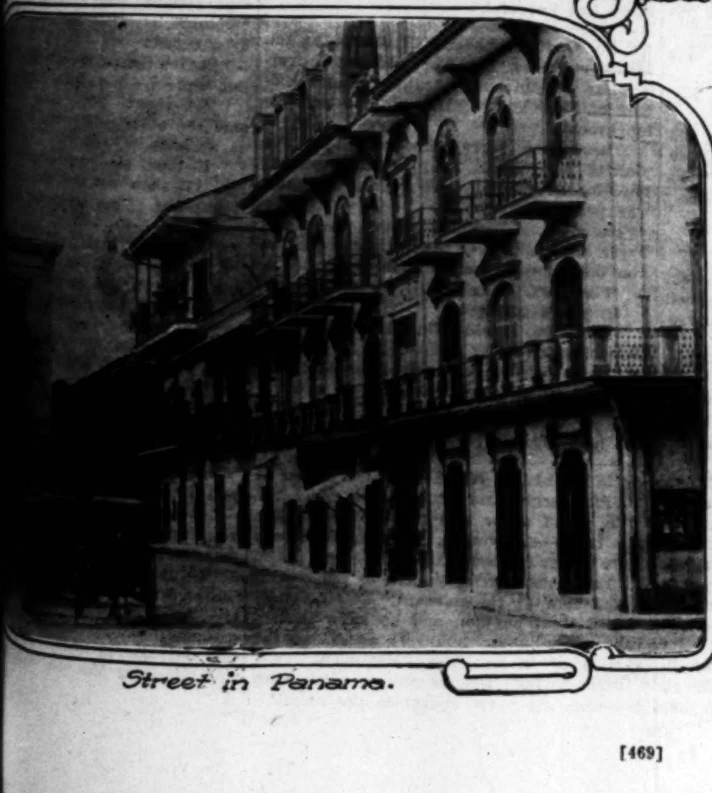
Scenes on the Panama Route to New York.

Cathedral, Guatemala.

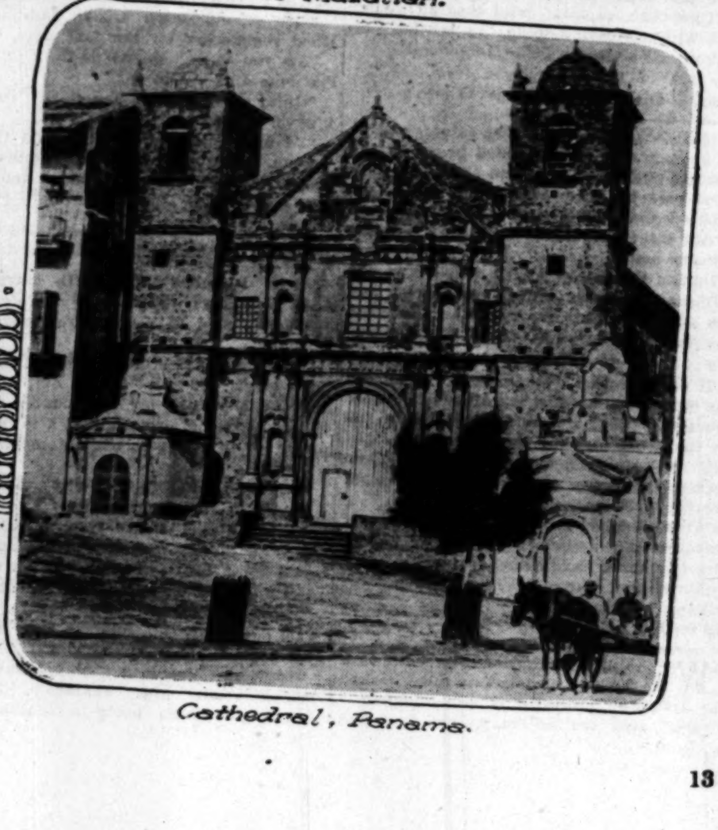
De Lesseps house.

Carmel Cathedral.

View of Mazatlan.



Street in Panama.



Cathedral, Panama.

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

What Pat Needed.

THE conversation turned to Pat in a Washington club some time since when Congressman Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin was reminded of how an esteemed citizen of that State got tangled up in a recent railroad wreck.

When the smoke had cleared away and the wreck, which wasn't a very serious affair, was pulled apart, Pat's friends found him sitting beside the track holding his head in one hand and his leg in the other, said members, of course, not being detached.

"How are you feeling, Pat?" asked one of the party, stooping to assist the wounded man. "Are you badly hurt?"

"Shure, an' thot Oi am," answered Pat, whose worst injury was a bunch of bumps. "Oi fale as if a road roller an' a bloomin' mule had stepped on me durin' a foight."

"Never mind, old fellow," sympathetically returned the other. "It's not so bad as it might have been, and you will get damages."

"Damages!" exclaimed Pat. "Begorra, an' Oi've had enough av thim. It's repairs thot Oi'm after now."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

The Greeting of Democracy.

THE story that the Kaiser loves most to tell his intimates, declares William Armstrong in the Woman's Magazine, concerns the visit of his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, to America.

The incident happened just as the Prince was landing at New York. Beside him on deck stood Admiral von Tirpitz. On the dock was a dense crowd. From its midst a stentorian voice called: "Henry! Henry!"

The Prince did not understand that the hail was meant for him until the admiral, smiling broadly, said: "Your Royal Highness, I think someone wants to speak to you."

Then Prince Henry looked over toward the human megaphone, who still continued to bawl out his name. Seeing that he had caught the royal gaze, the owner of the voice shouted: "How's Bill?"

* * *

The Other Kind.

A CAPTAIN of one of the ocean liners was showing a young lady friend of his over the ship during one of his eastward trips. As they passed through the steerage, he called his fair companion's attention to a big, husky Irish emigrant, who was putting away with a knife, fork, and spoon a bountiful supply of corned beef and cabbage, combined with other articles of diet. The captain eyed him for a moment, then, addressing the young lady, said:

"Just look at the enormous amount of food that fellow is consuming."

"I suppose, captain," said the fair young girl, with a beaming smile, "he is what you sailors call a stowaway."—[Lippincott's.

* * *

What a Great Blessing.

LAURENCE D'ORSAY, the actor, recalled an incident that happened in one of the western States. Some time since a certain rural preacher who was more or less unsophisticated, was invited to a dinner given by an esteemed citizen at his handsome country home.

During the dinner a milk punch was quietly placed at the plate of each guest, and the good dominie, like the others, quaffed the delicious beverage with evident pleasure.

"I feel, brother," impressively remarked the dominie as he set his drained glass upon the table, "that I should congratulate you on the great blessing that is yours."

"I don't quite get you, Mr. Jones," returned the host, wonderingly. "To what are you particularly referring?"

"To that milk, brother," was the earnest response of the pastor. "You should daily give thanks for having such a splendid cow."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

* * *

Up to Date.

"WHAT are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?" asked the Irvington professor of the milkman.

"Oh," said the milkman, who has just been graduated from Purdue and is not to be stumped by any Butler College pedagogue, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin; rich in chlorophyl and opulent in butyraceous qualities."

"A pint, if you please," said the professor.

"Git up," said the milkman.—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

Dire Distress.

"EXCUSE me, Wombat," said the well-dressed one, "but personal friendship prompts me to speak."

"What is it, old chap?"

"I fear that, unless you improve your personal appearance, you may lose your job."

"I hope not."

"You need a new hat."

"Um."

"You need a new suit."

"Um."

"You need shoes. Man alive, your feet are on the ground!"

"Quite true," admitted Wombat, with a sigh.

"Then take this week's salary and spruce up."

"Can't squander any money on myself, old man. My wife is worse off than I am."

"Dear me! How is that?"

"She needs a new feather in her hat."—[Judge.

* * *

Held to What He Had.

THERE is a young physician who has never been able to smoke a cigar. "Just one poisons me," says the youthful doctor.

Recently the doctor was invited to a large dinner party. When the women had left the table cigars were accepted by all the men except the physician. Seeing his friend refuse the cigar, the host in astonishment exclaimed:

"What! not smoking? Why, my dear fellow, you lose half your dinner!"

"Yes, I know I do," meekly replied the doctor, "but if I smoked one I should lose the whole of it!"—[Boston Globe.

* * *

Title to Be Defended.

"WHAT are you going to call the new baby?"

"Reginald Claude," replied Mr. Bliggins.

"Isn't 'Reginald Claude' a rather affected name?"

"Yes. I want him to grow up to be a fighter and I fancy that 'Reginald Claude, will start something every time he goes to a new school."—[London Opinion.

* * *

Must Be Simple.

N A REGISTRATION booth in San Francisco an old negro woman had just finished registering for the first time.

"Am you shore," she asked the clerk, "dat I'se done all I has to do?"

"Quite sure," replied the clerk, "you see, it's very simple."

"I'd ought to knowed it," said the old woman. "If those fool men folks been doing it all dese years, I might a knowed it was a powerful simple process."—[Life.

* * *

Kentucky Chivalry.

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL, Mayor-elect of New York, condemning a professional politician, said to a San Francisco correspondent:

"This fellow says he labors for his country's good. He can't point out any good that he has done for his country, but he can show on his own account a town house and a country house, ten automobiles and a yacht.

"His country's good! Why, the fellow reminds me of the chivalrous Kentuckian.

"A chivalrous Kentuckian, a pale, slim figure in black broadcloth and black sombrero, burst into the smoker of an express train and cried in an agonized tenor voice:

"'Any gentleman here got a whisky flask? A lady up forward has had her arm cut off by a broken signal.'

"Twirling his long, silky goatee, he looked about him anxiously. The response, the train being a southern one, was instantaneous. Some thirty or forty quart flasks were extended.

"The Kentuckian seized the nearest flask, uncorked it, and took a long, long drink.

"'Ah, thanks,' he said. 'I feel better now. Seeing a lady get her arm cut off always did upset me.'"

* * *

Heard in the "Zone."

APROPOS of President Wilson's linking dressmaker, was asked by a New York retouch of an electric button, a diplomat said in Washington:

"President Wilson told a Panama Canal story the other day. He said that two men were watching one of the great Culebra dredges that lifted from the bottom of the water, every five seconds or so, an enormous iron bucket filled with mud.

"'I understand,' said the first man, 'that they pay good on this government work. How'd you like to be workin', cully, on that there dredge?'

"'Fine,' said the other man. 'Fine. But,' he added, 'I'd hate to be one of them fellers under the water that's fillin' them big iron buckets.'"

* * *

The Slash.

PAUL POIRET, the famous French dressmaker, was asked by a New York reporter if he thought woman's present mode of dress made for morality.

"I do not deal in morality," M. Poiret replied. "I deal in beauty."

Then, apropos of the slashed skirt, he told a story.

"A young lady in a white dinner gown," he said, "stood under a blazing electrolier, and, swinging round before her fiancee, she asked:

"'How does my new dress show up?'

"'Up almost to the knee,' the young man replied. 'Those white silk stockings with gold clocks are beautiful.'"

* * *

A Vain Accomplishment.

PRESIDENT HADLEY of Yale, at a tea in New Haven, said, apropos of certain impractical and useless studies:

"These studies remind me of the stammerer who went to a specialist and, after a course of twenty lessons, learned to say without a trace of a stammer: 'Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?'

"A friend congratulated the stammerer on his splendid achievement.

"'Yes,' he admitted dubiously, 'all very f-f-fine; but it's such a d-d-deuced hard remark, you know, to w-work into an ordinary c-c-conversation.'"

* * *

Surly But Peaceful.

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, discussing the impoliteness, the free and easy, over-familiar impoliteness of the customs officers of New York, said at the suffrage lunchrooms:

"These men carry impoliteness to the pink of perfection. They are as perfectly impolite as an old Scot I used to know was perfectly surly.

"Saunders, a Highland keeper, made surliness almost an art. A gentleman said to him one glorious autumn morning:

"'Fine day, Saunders.'

"Saunders grunted.

"'Saunders, I said "Fine day,"' the gentleman persisted.

"'Verra weel, verra weel,' said Saunders. 'I dinna want tae argue.'"

* * *

The New Dances.

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL, at a dinner in Pittsburgh, said of the new dances:

"A girl I know told me she didn't like the tango—she found that in it she was more danced against than dancing.

"This same girl attempted to tango with a fat man at the dansant. The fat man was a great bungler, and he knew it. He gasped, as they hobbled about to the strains of 'Every Little Movement':

"'It's awfully kind of you to dance with me—me, the worst dancer in the room!'

"Then he trod on her foot [illegible] time, and the girl replied:

"'Oh, how can you say so! [illegible] hardly seem to touch the floor!'"

* * *

The Wrong Manner.

C. JEFF DAVIS, president of [illegible] ant Workers' Union, said [illegible] American Road Congress in Detroit [illegible]

"We itinerant workers above [illegible] want good roads. We have [illegible] 'hoboes.' But they who apply [illegible] to us are as odiously [illegible] over-familiar as the deaf man [illegible] ner party.

"A deaf man, just as the [illegible] on at a dinner party, said to [illegible]

"'What's that you say? [illegible] louder, please. You know my [illegible]

"The guests restrained a [illegible] host, smiling sheepishly, [illegible] and began afresh in a slightly [illegible]

"But the deaf man frowned [illegible]

"'Come, come,' he said, [illegible] Never talk down into your [illegible] when you're addressing a deaf [illegible]

"Again the guests broke [illegible] laughter. The host, as red as [illegible] began a third time, [illegible] slowly and distinctly.

"'I hear you now,' the deaf [illegible] rupted, 'but I can't make [illegible] Better give it up, old fellow.' [illegible]

"'Hang you!' roared the [illegible] tience at last exhausted. 'I'm [illegible] grace, and if you interrupt [illegible] break your jaw if I do two [illegible]

* * *

The Answer.

MARIE LLOYD, the English [illegible] said to a reporter who [illegible] ing her about her customs [illegible]

"Your questions are [illegible] You are like the young [illegible]

"A young baronet, at a [illegible] beside a young countess [illegible] particularly white and [illegible]

"'I was vaccinated yesterday [illegible] ess said during the course of [illegible] and Russian cigarettes [illegible] game.

"'Vaccinated, eh?' said the [illegible] screwing in his monocle, [illegible] her fresh round arms [illegible] added:

"'Where were you vaccinated [illegible]

"'In London,' said the [illegible] cold little laugh."

* * *

Tit for Tat.

"A CASE of tit for tat,' [illegible] tive Cordell Hull, [illegible] come-tax dispute. "It [illegible] postoffice employee.

"A man bought of this [illegible] cent stamps, then turned [illegible] employee, laying a [illegible] arm, cooed:

"'A few stamped [illegible] ing, sir? We have all [illegible]

"'No, thank you, [illegible] said the other coldly, and [illegible] of surprise.

"'If then, sir, you'll [illegible] left, I'll show you our [illegible] lock boxes. They come [illegible] year, and——'

"'No. No, thank you.'

"'Maybe you'd like a [illegible] morning. Foreign or [illegible] very elegant assortment.'

"'No, certainly not.'

"'Post cards, sir? [illegible] fresh lot. Very latest [illegible]

"'Aw, no! What's [illegible] with this resort [illegible] patron jerked his arm [illegible] retired.

"The postmaster, who [illegible] just then, took the employee [illegible]

"'Who was that man? [illegible] you insult him for?' [illegible] manded.

"'I didn't insult him,' [illegible] ployee. 'You see, he's a [illegible] time he shaves me he [illegible] a singe, shampoo, massage [illegible] and dear knows what. I [illegible] the tables on him and [illegible] it.'"

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

A Dream.

... was tramping of feet as a throng
... went by—
... journeying forth through the fret of
... the world;
... were laughter and groans, there were
... smile and sigh—
... dust like a cyclone was backward
... whirled.

... were wailing and curses, and theft
... and blows,
... faltering feet; there were lips in the
... dust,
... were mothers that staggered in an-
... guished throes,
... youth that was blighted by leprous
... lust.

... I seemed to be dreaming, I woke and
... knew
... cry that arose from the pit of pain;
... the hands of Love there was much to do
... gather men into their own again.

... Knock at the Door.

... Emerson was right when he said, "... who is for me will knock at my ..." One may be about sure of it when ... collector or the postman arrives with ... Leastwise, you know that some-... someone is laying for your coin, and ... is going to get it. And—dear me! ... people are likely to knock a. the ... the day. I wonder if they are ... me. They must be—although ... in a very negative way. It is not ... way to trace the subtle, faint con-... Of course one may understand how ... and the baker are "for" one. And ... to remember these when one is in-... to run amuck, and go careen-... among the clouds. Just make a ... of your hands, and mention the ... and the baker to these careeners, ... will see them come down like shot ... thoroughly disgusted that you could ... of any such vulgar personages, espe-... such a moment.

... part, I feel safe as long as the ... and the baker knock at my door. We ... in common. I am sure that they ... me. I am sure that everybody who ... whether for better or for worse, is ... I have such an omnivorous delight ... and in human events. I'd rather ... heart history from the lips of the ... I meet than to read the very best ... written. And I'd rather watch the ... Humaine" enacted about me in ... life, and betrayed in a thousand ... even to the casual observer, ... the best play ever staged.

...—to return to the "knock at the ... There are knocks and knocks, the ... and the kind one hears; and there is every variety of both of these. The other day I heard a knock at my door that sounded good. It had an atmospheric echo unlike the usual run. And when the knocker entered, we sat down and commenced to talk as if we had dropped a thread of conversation but yesterday, although we had never met before. I am not at all sure that we shook hands. As the conversation progressed, I began to realize that we were talking about things that one scarcely mentions in ordinary conversation. They concerned that mysterious and ordinarily unmentionable thing we call the soul—its relation to our everyday life, its esoteric span between us and what a good many people choose to term the unknowable—a designation that must make the gods laugh since so much of it lies like an open book all about us. I listened to myself, and it was like someone else talking. I did not know that I had ever consciously thought some of these thoughts. They seemed to flash out as an inspiration. My listener seemed to be in a similar mood. I could not for my life repeat what I said—and perhaps he could not recall my words. But when he arose to go, his face was illuminated, and he said: "I want to love and serve the people of the world. I want to help them to better ways, to fuller understanding and life. And I ask nothing in return. I want to give—give—give!" And the hands that he held out were beautiful with the rugged traces of physical toil.

Do' and Don'ts for Comrades.

Learn to be a good comrade. If you naturally don't like people, and are prone to find fault with them, change your habit, and look for the pleasant possibilities in them. You may think you can go it absolutely alone, but you can't.

Don't interpret comradeship as meaning that you have to take a drink with a fellow if you happen to be a man, or a chocolate ice cream soda with your chum if you happen to be a girl. These pocketbook and digestion-puncturing habits are not the alpha and omega of comradeship.

Don't "pike" on the other fellow by allowing him to do all the treating, and believe that you are getting ahead of the game. You'll get yourself disliked and talked about, and need not wonder that you see the fellows sneaking around the corner when they see you coming.

Don't put up a hard-luck story whenever you find anyone to listen. The very best of them will not listen more than three or four times hand running.

Don't conceive that comradeship consists in going to your friend's domicile whenever you have no other place to go, talking his face off, smoking his cigars, and causing him to neglect important work and appointments.

Don't, if you are a girl, think you are proving camaraderie by borrowing all of your friend's finery, wearing it out, or forgetting to return it.

Don't conceive that it is comradely to make it your business to pry into all of your friend's affairs.

Don't think that it consists in giving aggressive and critical advice upon everything that concerns your friend, and becoming offended when he wearies of being considered a brainless fool, incapable of initiative.

Don't think that it is any evidence of comradely love for you to try to monopolize the time and affections of your friend, and either grieve over or resent his having other comradeships. Never forget that you cannot take the place of any other, nor can another take your place. And any comradeship is enriched and broadened by what is brought to it from other sources.

Don't believe that you can be a comrade, and still lay the shortcomings of your comrade bare before others, in a "friendly" discussion of him.

Don't believe, either, that you are worthy of the name of comrade if, believing in your comrade, you allow evil to be spoken of him in your presence.

Don't be surprised to find yourself comradeless when you have lived an absolutely selfish life.

Don't neglect the many little kindnesses and services that one finds it possible to do for others in the daily rounds of activity. It is a habit which, once cultivated, consumes very little extra time.

Don't, when your comrade comes to you with a tale of woe, try to contrive a worse one yourself.

Don't carry any expression about on your face but one of smiles and well-being.

Stand by your friend in trouble. And when he stands by you in difficulty, repay his kindness at the first opportunity.

Don't break your word, don't betray a confidence. To have a comrade, you must learn to be one.

Just Like a Woman.

I should like to have a dollar for every time I have heard a man say, with an air of lordly superiority, "Just like a woman." This phrase is first cousin to an epithet that men love to fling contemptuously at womankind—"chicken-headed." Of course when he says "just like a woman" he does not mean anything complimentary—certainly not. Any woman knows better than to believe that he does. In fact, she either withers, looks foolish, or bristles with indignation when a man so qualifies anything she may have been doing. But why should she? And why should the fact that she does any particular thing "just like a woman" imply contumely? Being a woman, why shouldn't she take it as a compliment to be told that her doing is "just like a woman?" What should it be like? Just like a man? Well, of course, there are female authorettes who try to write like a man, who—in common with many stage ladies when arrayed in male attire—make a miserable failure of it. Bebe Blossom tilts her hat on the back of her head, thrusts her hands in her pockets, and lengthens her strides. But she cannot help wagging her little body from side to side in a most feminine way. And, anyway, the modern young man does not go about with his hat on the back of his head, and his hands in his pockets.

Similarly, the authorette makes her man smoke constantly, spit, lean carelessly over the bar, scratch a match on his trousers, put his feet on the mantelpiece, and do numerous other things that she considers "just like a man." She is a mere infant when she tries to handle the conversation of men when they are alone together. She either makes it a thousand times worse than it is, or a thousand times better. How can she get the true essence of it when her very presence would preclude the possibility of the men being alone together?

And do you know, girls, that at the very time a man is attempting to throw a contemptuous inflection into the phrase "just like a woman," he wouldn't have you any other way? He delights in you because you do act "just like a woman." He loves to have you jump on the table when he yells "mouse." He wants you to scream and cling to him when you take a trip on the gravity railway. He likes to have you bruise your fingers a little when you try to drive a nail, and come to him appealingly for help. How could he strut and show his superiority if you did things just like a man? It would never do. So, girls, if you really are able to do things just like a man, for goodness sake, don't let him find it out. If you do, maybe he'll allow you to earn the money for the family.

If you are at all vindictive, you will have plenty of opportunity to fling the phrase back at him, substituting "man" for woman, when you send him shopping for you. But don't do it—take my advice. It only makes the domestic snarl worse, and vindictiveness does not add to your charm. A better way to get revenge is to prepare for him some dish of which he is extra fond, and when you place it on the table for him, put your pretty arms about his neck, and take a fawn-like peep into his face, asking, "Is that just like a woman?" And when catastrophe overtakes him, and your feminine intuitions have shown him the way out of the difficulty, and saved the day, ask the question, and see what he will say.

[Judge.] "Your teeth are in pretty bad condition," said the dentist.

"They must be," sighed the patient. "You look so happy."

...ks With Myself.

...NING THE DREAMER AND THE DOER.

...y James M. Warnack.

... may be virtue, or possibly ignoble ... the resolution that fathers any ... method of living, but there seems ... virtue nor logic in habit, once ....

... while ago I visited San Fran-... a month. The first night of my ... interesting city I retired at mid-... next morning when I awoke I ... quickly, opened my windows and ... the door, walked downstairs. ... of the stairs I glanced at the ... on the wall and noticed that it ... minutes to eight. I walked out ... and started in a brisk walk up ..., never stopping until I had ... the summit of the hill where, just ... the Fairmont Hotel, I stood on the ... of an old brick building, look-... the sea. Here I remained for ... the view was so new and beautiful ... Then I walked back home, by way ... and, entering my room, sat ... until 11 o'clock, when I left ... and made the same journey that ... in the morning, only this time ... hearty lunch and breakfast, com-... the "Bohemian" place in Chinatown.

I must have been impressed, somehow, with the idea that the manner in which I had spent this first morning was the proper way to spend all of my mornings in San Francisco because, for no apparent reason, I went through this same routine every morning of the entire month I was in the city. Every morning when I had reached the foot of the stairs and glanced at the clock it was exactly seven minutes to eight. To me the strange part of it all was that I could not in any way account for the formation of such a peculiar habit. I simply did those things as if I had been a machine which had been wound up and was compelled to unwind itself. I do not remember what I did or where I went during a single afternoon or night, but I know exactly what I did every morning.

Not that I did not enjoy those morning walks. Especially did I enjoy the view from the hilltop. It was good to look out over that wonderful city, over which still hovered the white wings of dawn, but it was better still to gaze out over the blue waters, to watch the snow-flecked trails of departing ships and to listen to the voices of those monstrous birds of the deep as they came gliding into port. It was a fine place to sit and dream. I have sat there on the tumbled ruins of that old building at sunrise and at sunset and gazed across the blue sea to beautiful Oakland, at her domes and towers as they rose, shining through the mist across the bay. I have watched the proud boats leaving the ferry, carrying hundreds of happy passengers. I always imagined that these boats returned empty to the ferry, to take on another throng of joyous passengers. I liked to think that these men and women, when they disembarked on the farther shore, chose for themselves lovely homes, and that they were allowed to remain in these homes indefinitely without even having to pay taxes. In brief, to me Oakland was the City Ideal, and I liked to think of it as the City of Zion of which so many glorious things are spoken.

I never went to Oakland. I often wished to go, and yet I was half afraid to visit a place which, from afar, I imagined to be so fair. I am rather glad that I did not go, for why should one ever allow the claws of cold Reality to tear the fancy fabric of his dream?

Not for one minute do I deny the innate selfishness of the dreamer. I sometimes wonder if even the world's "great" dreamers are really indispensable. Perhaps they are necessary to the progress of the world, and yet, looking back over the centuries, do we not find that the very greatest dreamers are not great dreamers alone but also great doers? At any rate, it seems to me that it is time to call a halt on those who, by speech and pen, brush and chisel, seek to emphasize the worth of him who dreams at the expense of him who acts. Why so much reverence for the dreamer? At best his dream is his own. Little does he care for the world's opinion of him. He will even smile at you in a superior manner if you fail to understand his enthusiasm in life—which often is only a desire to be carried skyward on floral beds rather than the outgrowth of a worthy purpose to help those who are struggling in the slime.

Moreover, even though the purpose of the dreamer be worthy, is not the realization of the dream the very reason and excuse for its conception in the heart? Is not the fulfillment of the idea the very flower of its existence? Is the gold, hidden deep in the earth, of less value than the gold-blossom which points the prospector to the precious dust? Is it not as wonderful to build a house as to write an epic, and is not he who builds the house as worthy of praise as he who designs it? I think so.

And I submit that, whereas he who dreams is seldom a man of action, does not understand the forms and practical things of life, although he who acts is always more or less the dreamer, there will be more charity in the world when people are willing to recognize the equality of constructive genius—whether he who builds be the composer of an opera or the builder of the theater in which it is produced; whether he be the founder of a religion or the erector of a temple.

The City and the House Beautiful. Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

Bulb Season.

VARIETIES THAT ARE ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE.

WE ARE now in the midst of the fall bulb-planting season and all this class should be put into the soil as soon as possible. There are so many good sorts of bulbs in the market that it is a difficult task to prescribe for a public of varying tastes, for what one likes many others do not care for. Here is a list the writer has just planted in his own garden and reflects no taste or preference aside from his own: 100 each of Blushing Bride gladiolus; Peach Blossom gladiolus; Purity freesia; Emperor Narcissus; Poeticus Ornatus Narcissus; Golden Spur Narcissus; four Spanish Iris, British Queen (white,) Formosa (blue,) Thunderbolt (bronze,) Cajanus (yellow;) and two dozen Iris Susiana. This makes 1024 bulbs, which retail for $31.50 in all first-class stocks in the local stores. It appeals to the writer as a good selection, from which a pleasing variety of high-grade flowers may be had. A few other sorts could be added that would greatly increase the variety, such as ranunculus, anemones, tulips, hyacinths, etc.

The gladioli noted are dwarf, early-flowering sorts of dainty appearance and delicate coloring. They are in a quite different class from either the giant-flowering type or the primulinus hybrids that the writer breeds, and are a class not desirable for mixing with the fine summer-flowering strains. Therefore the writer breeds them not, but for early cut flowers they have no superiors and few equals. The "Purity" freesia is, as its name implies, a pure white variety with the yellow blotches so marked in the common sort. No doubt the pure white will finally entirely supplant the older and inferior one so popular in every garden for long years past. The three narcissi on the list differ in color, form and flowering season. The four Spanish Iris were chosen for the greatest range of color in but four varieties. The Iris Susiana is admired for both beauty and oddity, also for size of flowers.

The writer does not like the stiff, colored "gun-swabs" or thyrses of blossoms on the hyacinths unless planted thickly in rows of formal designs. Roman hyacinths are better for garden use or cut flowers. Anemones and ranunculi are prime favorites with many and are worthy of a place in any garden; as are the Gesneriana class of tulips. For spectacular effect the giant-flowered hippeastrums (usually called amaryllis) are each year growing in popular favor, though the best sorts are quite costly. Before getting too far from the name of anemone a strong wish wells up that more Japanese anemones be used, both in pinks and in whites. For full or half shade we grow no flowering plants that stand higher in the estimation of the writer. There is a wild flower charm about these lovely plants that strongly recalls the "wind-flowers," "hairbells" (also spelled hare-bells) and "anemones," common in very early spring in all prairie States and stretches of country. All classes of iris are also splendid plants for the California garden of bulbous plants.

* * *

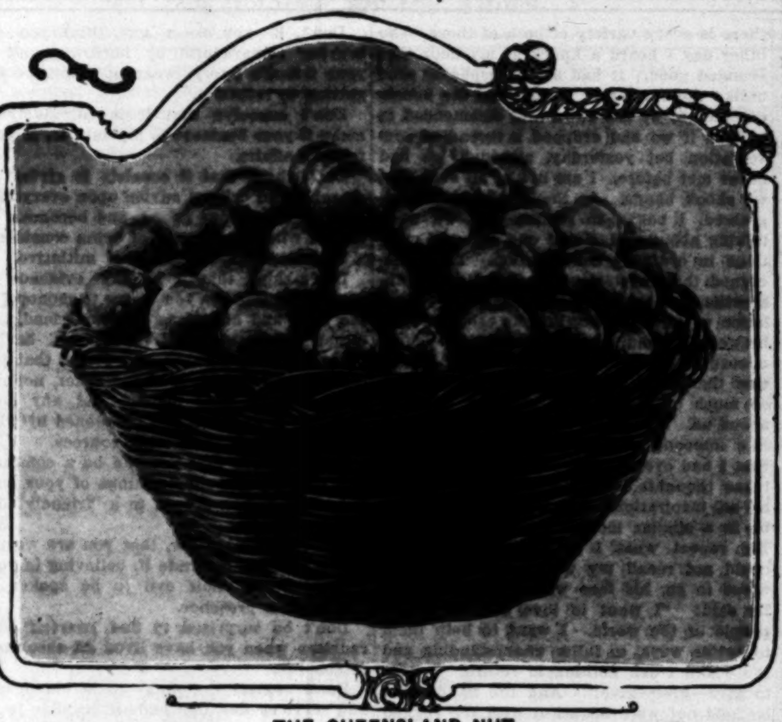
Cooperias, Amaryllads.

SOME score or so of years ago the writer received from along the border between Texas and Mexico a lot of the bulbs of Cooperia pedunculata, a member of the Amaryllis family. The flowers were in size and form quite similar to those of the Belladonna Lily (Amaryllis belladonna,) but were white in color with a shading toward green that was not pleasing. Nevertheless they flowered freely and were considered sufficiently attractive to be worthy of a place in the average garden. Why they are for sale so close to their native home as is Los Angeles is not easy of explanation for we grow many inferior flowers the bulbs of which are foreign importations.

* * *

The Queensland Nut.

WE HAVE frequently recommended the use of the Queensland Nut (Macadamia ternifolia) for ornamentation of parks and gardens. To the writer it appeals very strongly as an exceptionally handsome tree of sterling qualities. It is hardy wherever the citrus trees are; its leaves are thick, heavy, glossy, somewhat prickly, as are those of some of the eastern oaks with handsome foliage. The nuts are of exceptional quality and would seem to be safe from almost any enemy but man, for for hardness of shell they surpass even the new nut from the Philippines now in the local market. In the several places the writer has seen this tree growing it has always given abundant satisfaction as an ornamental, though it also bears nuts in Southern California.



THE QUEENSLAND NUT.

* * *

Bougainvillea Cuttings.

TO TWO persons who have asked how to grow bougainvilleas from cuttings we would extend Punch's advice on marrying: "Don't." Better leave the job for someone who has the proper facilities and equipment and knows how. The writer has grown them indoors and outdoors, from hardwood and from tender wood. The best success was attained by the use of wood from forced plants, taken with a heel of the old wood and put upon 85 degrees bottom heat, using cuttings about three inches long, in pure sand. No other mode of propagation can be recommended if based upon actual personal experience.

* * *

Need of Small Parks.

THE city of London has about 400 parks and open spaces, or an acre to 752 people within the city, not counting parks such as Griffith Park, Los Angeles, which, while now within the municipal boundaries, is yet distinctly an outside park. We have dire need of more inside parks of small area where those in the immediate neighborhood may find rest and recreation among their neighbors, parks not overrun with strangers as is Central Square. These neighborhood parks should be so numerous that any resident of the city may reach one by a brisk walk of five to ten minutes. We need breathing spots and need them very much.

* * *

Ancient Corn.

IT IS said that a dozen years ago, while exploring Indian mounds in New Hampshire, Dr. S. F. A. Pickering of ... discovered in an earthen vessel a ... maize or Indian corn, supposedly ... at least two centuries. Planting this ... cured quite a stock of corn, said to be of superior quality and somewhat different from any sorts then known. It is said it will retain its vitality for 300 years.

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[...delphia Record:] This successor ... pajamas or flannel nightgown is a ... garment which includes a hood, ... blouse and trousers that ex... to stockings. It buttons from the ... band collar to below the thighs ... manner of the front-fastened ... chemise and drawers, and ... fitted across the shoulders ... of room about the waist and ... who customarily sleep out ... and every day the number of ...—should have at least three ... this sort in outing or canton flan... The prettiest are in white, finished ... side of every seam with a line ... in pale-toned silk floss. ... warm nights there should be suits ... butcher's linen, which is cooler, ... and certainly more modest ... models in fine lingerie. ... make attachable hoods for ... suits, so that they may be com... worn in the berths of steamers ... sleeping-cars.

... Blankets.

... blankets are difficult to ... great care must always be given ... the Woman's Home Compan... they can be kept fresh and clean if ... a slip. Four and one-half ... by two yards will cover ... blanket. This is folded so as ... a seam in the center, and the ... sewed up. The top is not sewed, ... of tape attached to the hem, ... keep that end closed. Tape is ... buttons, the latter coming off ... the wash. A few stitches at the ... blanket hold it in place.

...OF CLOTHING.

... the Street Dress.

[...Times:] If one would keep ... in good order it should never ... in the house. It should be ... and the skirt and coat placed ... in a closet. A coat should ... by a loop. Waists should ... the wrong side when removed ... An evening dress when re... be hung in a closet not too ... garments. The next day it ... mended, if necessary, ... be taken out, and the dress ... in a box or drawers and cov... tissue paper, or, if hung up in a ... should be covered with a piece of ...

... Kept Fresh.

... be dusted carefully when re... in boxes and covered with tis... or cheesecloth. To keep shoes ... they are placed on trees. There ... in having several pairs of shoes ... them alternatively. Gloves ... removed by drawing them inside ... them back again, blowing into ... them out neatly. Rips ... should be mended without delay.

...BOUT CURTAINS.

... on Rods.

[...Inter Ocean:] For putting lace ... curtains on small brass rods or ... the pole and place a small ... end of the larger rod and slip ... writes a contributor. You ... how much more easily ... slip on, and they are not so ...

... Curtains.

... or shooting lodge or any ... country where the daintiest ... washing is desired in ... a most useful article ... towel. One of these blue... hung at each side of the ... another tacked crosswise at ... canopy makes a very attrac... decoration.

...ING PROBLEMS.

[...American:] Does everyone ... and saving of sal soda? ... in a tub of water will save half the labor and not harm the clothing, half the amount with cut soap in the boiler will whiten them. For cleansing lamp chimneys one teaspoonful in kettle of water, put back on the stove, soak half an hour, wash in the usual way and no fly specks can remain. For cleaning churn, milk bottles, pails or pans, tablespoonful in pan of water, the result will be sweet, clean utensils. No thick grease will remain in the sink if soda is used with a brush or cloth. For tea and coffee pots, small piece of soda with cold water, let draw an hour, rinse and will be like a new pot. Burned kettles or pots will be found easy to wash if soaked in soda water on the back of the stove and finally cleaned. Dishes dry easier and polish easier if soda is used in the water.

Air Purifier.

Charcoal is a certain purifier for musty places, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. Suspend the charcoal in net bags where bad odors and mustiness collect and the atmosphere will be kept pure and sweet. Once a week take the bags down, empty them in a fire pot and heat very hot.

NEEDLE NOTES.

[San Diego Union:] Colored handkerchiefs are much in vogue. It is considered very good to fill in one corner with a fine cross-stitch design.

New neckwear shows designs in the graceful English smocking. It looks very well with the new waists that are gathered full below a yoke.

French knot embroidery is very popular just now. On Turkish towels, for instance, one sees initials of French knots combined with blossoms solidly filled with the same stitch.

Drawn work is receiving a good bit of attention at the present time. Bureau and dresser scarfs, whole bed sets and lingerie pillows are carried out in this embroidery. Very fetching little neck bows are composed of it, with long eyelets, through which velvet ribbon is threaded.

Madeira embroidery is seen a good bit these days combined with cutwork and inset squares of filet. Handkerchiefs and sets of table linens, particularly bread-tray covers, are ornamented with this form of embroidery.

IN THE SEWING-ROOM.

School Study Aprons.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Every almost-grown schoolgirl knows that no sort of wear is so hard upon the school frock as that which it gets during the hours outside the classroom. Yet it is not usually convenient to change from that frock to some other one. Whether a girl is attending a boarding or a day school she should have to put on over her class frock an all-enveloping apron which can be slipped off in an instant. One very pretty model, having the fashionable straight-line silhouette, is cut in one piece, buttons down the back from the deeply-rounded-out neck to below the hips, and has arm-eyes precisely like those of a blouse sleeve. There are pockets on both hips. Finished everywhere with a machine-stitched hem—broad about the feet, but narrow elsewhere—this model is charming in white batiste, lawn or dimity; in a colored scrim or cheesecloth or in a figured madras. A set of these aprons will save the school frock from many an annoying ink stain, and to make them is mere play.

To Cut Fur.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Lay fur on table, fur side down. Lay on pattern or, better still, mark off cutting lines with chalk. Take a sharp knife, follow chalk lines and cut through pelt only. Lift gently, pull apart. There will be no damage to the fur as when using shears.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

To Warm Cold-wrapped Bread.

[Popular Mechanics Magazine:] Many persons who are fond of freshly baked and warm bread object to the sanitary method followed by most bakers in wrapping and sealing all bread cold as a protection against dust, flies, germs and filth while it is being conveyed from the baker to the consumer. Bread fresh from the oven, if wrapped while warm, becomes moist and clammy and of unpleasant flavor, and it is therefore necessary to allow the loaf to cool thoroughly before being wrapped. After some experiment, the experts of the Department of Agriculture have found that if a cold-wrapped loaf is unwrapped and placed in the oven in medium heat for ten minutes, it will be crisp without and tender within.

Light Shades and Aluminum.

[Pittsburgh Gazette:] The fancy of putting black shades on kitchen windows is in great favor with real estate agents. The idea is to provide a cleanly effect by furnishing a shade that will hold without showing the inevitable dirt and grime that rise from a range in the room where cooking is done. Tenants should have white or very light cream or green shades on their kitchen windows. When the shades soil they should be renewed, as they are very cheap.

The new aluminum kitchen vessels have a strong following, but they are yet high in price, and it cannot be said that they are as inviting as the white enamelware which is so generally used in hospitals, owing to the ease with which it can be cleaned and its light weight.

HEARTSEASE.

Merriopathy.

[Christian Herald:] Merriopathy is the science of the healing laugh. Merriopathy is better than homeopathy or allopathy for curing all the gloom, diseases and grouch complaints that make life miserable. Some illnesses need drugs, some need the surgeon's knife, some can be cured with a good laugh, some can be smiled away, but neither you nor I ever knew of a sickness that was cured by a frown.

The wise physician well understands the therapeutic value of fun and a cheerful spirit. Medicine may be a necessary and powerful agent in the treatment of illness, but it may fail where fear and melancholy join hands with the disease. Laughter is one of the best medicines in the world and lengthens the life as well as brightens it. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," said the wise man; consequently we may employ it in many chronic cases without fear. Set the gloomy, discouraged, neurasthenic invalid to laughing. Study constantly how to provoke smiles. Cause a few thrills of humor to run, however weakly, through the veins and to tickle the risibles. The hostile forces of disease and worry and discouragement can be driven back by the benevolent microbes of mirth.

Keep on Smiling!

When days are dark, and things go wrong,
And trouble looms ahead;
It does no good to fret or fume,
To stamp and lose your head;
'Tis better far to show the world
(Although things may be riling)
A cheerful face, 'twill help you best—
So always keep on smiling.

'Tis easy when you win at sports
To keep a smiling face;
For anyone can win and smile;
But can you lose with grace?
For that is far the harder task
When 'gainst you scores are piling.
One team must lose, and if it's yours
Be cheerful—keep on smiling!

In days of doubt, when luck is out,
And not a thing goes right,
There comes a time when oft you feel
Like giving up the fight;
Dame fortune is a fickle jade,
And long she needs beguiling,
Though frowning now, the clouds will break—
So always keep on smiling.

—[The Scout.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical House-Keepers.)

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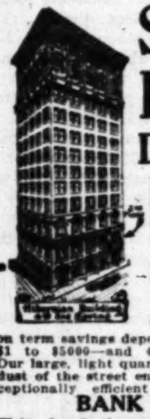

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Save The Best Poultry for Breeders.

By J. Harry Wolsieffer.

Gray Japanese Bantams.

A SPLENDID ORNAMENTAL BREED FOR SHOWS.

[Close culling of the flock is one of the greatest economies in poultry raising. It rids out the slow grower which can be sold to the market. It saves feed and labor and raises the quality of the flock by preserving for breeders only those that are best layers, and strong and healthy for reproduction.

Experience will quickly show which should be weeded out and which preserved. The same rules apply to large and small plants.

The Gray Japanese Bantam shown by Mr. Graham is an exceptionally ornamental bird, but like most of this variety is principally useful for pastime in breeding and for show purposes.]

TO MAKE the most out of poultry-keeping, like any other line of business where a profit is to be shown, system must be used. Thousands of dollars are lost annually by holding poultry beyond the broiler age, the roaster age, or, in the case of hens, through the moulting period to get a few extra eggs which may or may not be obtained.

However small or large the flock may be, the poultry-keeper will always save money by close culling. In this age of big things, the poultry raisers throughout the country have numbers uppermost in their minds, and in many cases neglect quality. The average poultry-keeper when asked how many fowls he has on his plant is generally ashamed to say 200 to 500, when he realizes there are many plants with from 2000 up to 30,000 layers. Nevertheless, on many of the larger plants more money would be made if one-half the number of birds were kept and more attention was given to quality. To fill the quarters in some seasons, everything in the shape of a pullet is retained, with the result that the flock average is below par.

The First Culling.

The first culling of fowls should be made while still in infancy—removing all those that are not growing in size with the rest of the flock. These may be kept growing and at the broiler age, when weighing about one and three-quarter pounds, should be disposed of, whether they be cockerels or pullets. Again, in the flock that is growing well will be found birds at the two-pound mark that are not keeping up with the rest of the flock. Dispose of these, also, at from two to two and one-half pounds. The retained cockerels not showing shape and general carriage of the breed as they are maturing and not up to standard weight, and such pullets as are lagging behind their sisters, can be disposed of as roasters, weighing from three to five pounds.

By the time of the third culling, the flock of pullets will be fairly uniform and, kept growing in a healthy manner, will come into full lay at the proper time of the breed. They can be depended upon, with right care in the way of housing and feeding, to be real producers. The cockerels will be up to weight, strong and healthy, and with perhaps a slight culling fit to head any breeding pen. To keep the under-sized specimens with the hopes of pulling them up to the rest of the flock, although they may be in perfect health, and to expect them to give good results either as layers or future breeders, is only fooling the poultry-keeper. They will never prove as profitable as the chicks under good care that grow along without a check. Such conditions show a weakness in the breeding stock—a flare back. The poultry raiser cannot afford to retain anything but the best, either as layers, breeders or for the market. It has been a fault with many poultry-keepers in the past to lose sight of the necessity of close culling.

Selling for Broilers.

The farmer generally disposes of early-hatched chicks as broilers, the money received for them in the early season being temptation. Then as the prices drop, the largest and best are sold, and the late-hatched birds and many of the early-hatched, which escaped the killing knife because of their lack of weight, are retained as breeders, with the result that each year the flock depreciates in quality. Hens should be disposed of just before entering in the moult or when partly in the moult, the selling price at that time being around 16 to 17 cents a pound live weight. The hens will, if properly cared for, lay fairly well through the beginning of the moult, the real drain on their systems and the time of non-productive period occurring when they are making their new coat of feathers.

All hens that are over two years of age should be disposed of, for on our own farm, by the use of trap nests for some fifteen years, it has been rare that any hen laid more eggs the second year than in her maiden effort. Commercially considered, no hen should be retained over two laying seasons, except in the case of some that have proven extra good breeders from an egg standpoint, fertility and hatchability of the chicks.

It Pays to Cull Close.

It pays to cull and cull close. The undersized chick eats as much as the one of standard weight, requires as much room and is not as good a producer, and when producing—a month or perhaps more later—it costs just as much to care and feed those that should have been culled out earlier in the season as for the good producer which is compelled to pay for the culls.

The poultry plant of the future, large or small, will show profit, not because of its numbers, but by the quality of the flock. Close culling and good breeding will enable the poultry raiser to make 1000 layers produce as much as 1500 where no culling and indifferent breeding has played a part. Nevertheless, the owner of the 1000 producers has a feed bill for only 1000 birds which are producing as many eggs as the poultry raisers with a feed bill for 1500. Quality is the essential to success in poultry, and by close culling, proper breeding, good housing and care, profits can be made.

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An Ornamental Oriental Bantam.

By Louis Paul Graham.

The Japanese Bantams, as has been told before, were originated by the skill of the little brown men of Japan and first imported from that country to England. In the hands of the English fanciers they were much improved and the several colors bred to a universal type. In addition to the original colors as first imported—solid white, solid black and black-tailed white—they have originated others, including Buffs and the Grays, which are the subject of this article. Many splendid specimens have been imported to America and their progeny is exhibited in many of our poultry shows.

Like other Bantams, the Gray Japanese are a purely ornamental breed. They have no utility qualities and are bred only for fancy and a pleasurable occupation for the spare moments of very busy men or children.

Being a purely fancy fowl, their breeders are keenly interested in improving their stock each year and in winning the first prizes, specials and silver cups offered in the poultry shows.

Specialty Club Helps Breeders.

The specialty club, devoted to Bantams, does much to further the advance in breeding and to popularize this as well as other varieties of Bantams. It is composed of the breeders of the several varieties of Bantams in all sections of the country, and consists principally of doctors, lawyers, dentists and other men of influence. These men find genuine pleasure and recreation in the breeding, rearing and handling of these little birds, and, in turn, get considerable profit from the sales of hatching eggs and stock at fancy prices.

Gray Japanese Bantams are, of course, very small. They should not exceed 20 to 22 ounces in weight for females or 22 to 26 ounces for males. They have very short legs, being only about an inch and a half in length, and the wings are carried drooping almost to the ground. The tail is very long and stands up along the back and past the top of the head. They require very small quarters and can be successfully reared in a city back yard. The amount of food consumed is very little, and they are not troublesome to care for or to raise. The hen is a very good layer and eggs not wanted for hatching at home or to be sold for that purpose may be used for the busy man's breakfast. While not large, these eggs are very rich and are esteemed as a delicacy.

GRAY JAPANESE BANTAMS.

This is one of the several varieties of this odd and attractive Bantam. This variety, however, was originated by the English fanciers, and in color is like the Birchen Gray Game Bantams. The male has a silvery white neck hackle, saddle hackle and top of wing. The balance of his plumage is lustrous greenish black except the breast, each feather of which is laced or edged with silvery white. The female is intense black in all sections except the neck and upper part of breast, each feather of this section being edged with white.

Scratching

[New York Sun:] It might ... stated that one's home table is a ... good place to "sell" poultry ... various kinds. Eggs, broilers, ... ducks, squabs, etc., are among the ... palatable and nutritious of ... and they can be produced on the ... place at a much lower figure than ... of meats purchased on the open ... The owner of a flock of poultry ... big profits on every dozen of eggs ... chicken or duck he sends to ... kitchen. If one has a nice bunch ... ens of his own growing he need ... little about the soaring price of ...

[New York Sun:] The Rhode ... Red originated in the Little Compton ... trict of Rhode Island, where for ... tions the farmers have made a ... of the production of brown eggs ... markets of Providence and Boston ... the result of the intermingling of ... of the common fowls of the country ... that of Malays, Cochins and ... horns. The red of the Malay ... have had special influence on the ... color, and the Malay ancestry is ... cated in the shape of the head ... and the general appearance of the ...

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] It is ... omy to buy cheap eggs or ...

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[illegible] economy to buy cheap anything. It [illegible] that there are opportunities offered [illegible] fowls or eggs at a bargain that are [illegible] right, but you must know your oppor[illegible]. In buying stock and eggs it is best [illegible] some well-known, reliable breeder [illegible] pay his price. You get better results. [illegible] we want stock or eggs for the im[illegible] of the flock we want to know [illegible] about what lies behind them if [illegible] to get good, strong chicks, or eggs [illegible] produce such, and we must begin [illegible] for this in advance. We can't [illegible] this by taking good care of our [illegible] only a month or a week before we [illegible] the eggs for hatching, but we [illegible] as the eggs will be strong in [illegible]

[Washington Star:] The food research [illegible] of the bureau of chemistry is [illegible] experiments in a number of [illegible] establishments in order to [illegible] the manufacturers in canning per[illegible] for winter use. According to the [illegible] of the department, there is no [illegible] why eggs cannot be broken, canned [illegible] as an excellent food just the same [illegible] products are canned and kept for [illegible] the fresh supply is low.

[illegible] all canning, however, the special[illegible] have made clear that it is essential [illegible] nothing but perfect eggs be canned [illegible] they be canned under such con[illegible] of cleanliness and kept in such low [illegible] that they have no chance to [illegible]

[Philadelphia Record:] Of all the un[illegible] conditions into which poultry [illegible] bad management, be brought a [illegible] is probably the worst. Noth[illegible] diminish the productivity of a [illegible] quickly and surely as will damp[illegible] the house, and nothing is so cer[illegible] speedy an excitement to roup and [illegible]. The place where poultry are [illegible] must be kept dry if the flock is to [illegible] and free from disease.

[illegible] American:] One might in[illegible] and go on trapping his hens [illegible] and never find a 200 hen. Not [illegible] hens, or the making of them, [illegible] in his flock, but because he [illegible] developed them. To make a 200[illegible] the pullets must have the time [illegible] development and the molt to lay [illegible] of eggs. It is out of the [illegible] for them to lay every day. They [illegible] for a time, but there must be [illegible] the hens are not laying. [illegible] periods cannot be of long duration.

[illegible] Press:] The hens that are [illegible] record cannot lose time by be[illegible] or molting. They should com[illegible] late in September or early [illegible], but do not make the mistake [illegible] their yearly record with their [illegible] as they may lay only a few the [illegible] and remain idle for several [illegible]. This they certainly will do if [illegible] laying before they are fully de[illegible] if hatched so early they will [illegible] completing the first clutch.

[illegible] Sun:] "The whole history [illegible] breeding bristles with proofs [illegible] cannot concentrate effort, skill [illegible] upon a higher ideal with[illegible] making progress in the di[illegible] and enhancing desired [illegible]. This is as true of the hen [illegible] of the race horse or the merino [illegible] the process breeds and strains [illegible] that did not conform to the ob[illegible] been cast aside by the pro[illegible] the quest for better and better [illegible]. Naturally, many have met with [illegible] and contradictory results, [illegible] has not affected the general aver[illegible] forward march."

Facts About the Tide.

[New York Sun:] To the ordinary lay [illegible] the tides along our coast are most [illegible]. He knows that the tides rise [illegible] twice in twenty-four hours and [illegible] depends in some mysterious way [illegible]. But if in his travels he sees [illegible] the shore where there is no [illegible] at a loss to account for it.

[illegible], there is only one ocean in [illegible] where the tides follow the moon [illegible], and this is the great [illegible]. And the reason is that [illegible] the only place a sweep of water [illegible] that is entirely uninterrupted [illegible]. The enormous waves caused by [illegible] attraction courses round the [illegible] of Cape Horn and the Cape [illegible], with absolutely nothing to [illegible]. Here in our northern hemis[illegible] masses of land interrupt the [illegible], and, combined with the shal[illegible] of the inland seas, cause them to perform antics which seem most strange.

The depth of the water has much to do with the tidal irregularities. Out in the open ocean, where the tide is abysmal—about 5000 fathoms—the speed of the waves is amazing. Where the depth decreases to five fathoms the tide cannot travel more than fifteen miles an hour. In England, for example, which is surrounded by narrow, land-broken seas, the result is that they get some of the most dangerous tidal races and currents to be found. The most formidable of these is the whirlpool between the islands of Jura and Scarba, on the west coast of Scotland. This is known as the "Caldron of the Spotted Seas."

There the current runs at times at the rate of more than twelve miles an hour, and the force of a heavy tidal current rushing up to the wide-mouthed river forms what is called a "bore." A most striking example of this tidal feature is often seen on the Amazon, when a moving wall of water, reaching from bank to bank and to a height of more than twenty feet, will rush inland.

Some Seedless Plants.

[New York Sun:] Mr. Burbank never need worry over the banana, for it has been seedless, or nearly so, for centuries, although nobody knows why. It is propogated by suckers and possibly had no seeds when it was first found in its wild state. It is a modified berry, and if you cut the fruit through the middle you will sometimes see little brown spots which are rudimentary seeds. The pineapple is seedless, likewise being propagated by suckers. The eggplant, which is a fruit, is occasionally seedless. This plant is able to produce developed fruit whether the blossom is fertilized or not. Many attempts have been made to rid fruit plants of thorns. Some oranges and lemons are very thorny, for instance the high-priced King orange, which is the best of the mandarins and rarely seen in the local market. The first trees were brought to the United States from Cochin China. In Florida its thorniness has been reduced by selecting buds from the branches with the fewest thorns.

Thorns are objectionable because they puncture the oranges and lemons when the branches are blown about by the wind. Some success has been made in the efforts to get rid of the thorns on raspberry and blackberry plants, simply for convenience in picking the fruit. The thorns are meant by nature to protect the plant from animals. Cultivators select those plants which happen to be thornless or nearly so.

Portrait Missing Sixty Years.

[Westminster Gazette:] There has just been sold in Berlin a pastel drawing of Heinrich Heine by the artist Ernest Benedict Kietz, which there is every reason to suppose is the last portrait made of Heine from the life. A note on the picture states that it was the work of Kietz; and in Meissner's famous "Reminiscences of Heine" is an account of how Kietz made a drawing of Heine at Paris in 1851, when the poet was already attacked by the illness from which he died five years afterward. The sittings were given in July.

When the head was drawn Mathilde, Heine's wife, complained that the poet was made to look blind, and demanded that the eyes should be drawn as though open. Accordingly Kietz made a second sketch, and subsequently finished both portraits. Kampe, the Hamburg publisher, acquired the first, but it appears that Madame Heine did not obtain the second, which has been missing for more than sixty years.

There seems no doubt that the original has now been recovered. It represents Heine in three-quarter length, with long hair and the romantic beard which he wore during his last years. His eyes are open, as his wife insisted they should be.

The Class in English.

[New York Sun:] The editor at the Wisconsin Experiment Station, desiring a complete reference library of the resources of the State, sent a circular letter to the horticultural, dairying and other agricultural organizations of Wisconsin asking for copies of their "last reports."

Most of them came all right, but one organization wrote: "Our last report, we hope, is not yet published, but we take pleasure in sending under separate cover a copy of our latest report."

A Tour of Two Coasts.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

those of California. Rains begin in May or June, and end usually in early November, the heaviest fall being from July to October. December and January are the coldest, and March and April the warmest months. Seventy degrees Fahrenheit is the average temperature in the interior, but this is lowered near the coast by cool sea breezes. Taken as a whole, the climate is agreeable and healthful.

Proceeding south after leaving the Bay of Nicoya, we lose sight of land for a time in crossing Mantas Bay, but sight it again at Point Salvador Si Puedas. High mountains are still to be seen, and the coast is heavily wooded. Rounding Point Burica, after leaving Cape Matapalo and passing the entrance to Golfo Dulce, we pass between the island of Coiba and the mainland, and turning Points Mariato and Mala, we enter the Bay of Panama, but seven degrees from the equator. For ninety miles we now steam directly north and reach Balboa, the present terminal of the coast steamers.

Much of interest may be found in the city of Panama. Old ruins—some of which may have been caused by Morgan and his rapacious band of buccaneers, who once destroyed the town, and damaged it on several occasions—and the narrow streets, the odd shops, the barred windows of the houses and stores, attract one's attention. The cathedral and Cathedral Square warrant a visit, as do also the Plaza Santana, the fortified sea wall, and the many islands of the bay. Panama was founded in 1519, six years after Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean, and seventeen years after Columbus sailed along the eastern isthmian coast, ignorant of the fact that he had discovered a new continent. Panama was the first city founded by Europeans on the American continent. Since the canal builders took hold of affairs at the Isthmus conditions have changed wonderfully—needless to say for the better. Paved streets, sewers, electric lights, a new and good water supply, many new buildings and residences, are among the things accomplished. Panama has about 45,000 population.

The canal itself, naturally, will be the center of interest for travelers. Much has of course been written about it. Moving pictures have exploited it, and there are facts and figures enough pertaining to it to fill a modest volume. Yet there are many who hold erroneous impressions about certain facts in regard to it. Because the canal forms a waterway between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans there are those who believe that the waters of both oceans actually mingle at the isthmus, and that the canal runs east and west, both of which beliefs are of course wrong. Less than a third of the forty-seven miles of the canal's length will be salt water, and the canal runs north and south. The waters of the Pacific and those of the Atlantic are of the same mean sea level at Panama, but the tide on the Atlantic side rises but two and one-half feet, while on the Pacific side the tide rises some twenty feet. Though the Isthmus is less than half a hundred miles wide, the rainfall of each side varies greatly. On the Pacific-coast side the average annual rainfall is seventy inches, and on the Atlantic side it is nearly twice as much. Some facetious person has said that in some parts of the Isthmus there are two seasons—the rainy and the wet. The vegetation is mostly tropical on the Isthmus, although the flora of Central America in general varies from the alpine to the tropical, according to the climatic zones. The annual temperature averages 85 degrees.

Entering the canal from the Pacific Ocean, in from ten to twelve hours, one will emerge and float in the waters of the Atlantic, having passed during that time through fifteen miles of sea level and thirty-two miles of lock-type canal; through twenty-three miles of the largest artificial body of water in the world (Gatun Lake;) through a mountain range for nine miles, and through twelve locks and forty-six gates. Colon, the Atlantic terminus, is the second largest city in Panama—25,000 population—and the terminus of the railroad. This town was a very dirty and unhealthy place, as was also the city of Panama, until American canal engineers took hold of it and caused it to be clean. Both are now healthful places, as are all the residence parts of the Isthmus. At Ancon, a few miles from Panama, is located the Pacific canal colony, and at Cristobal near Colon is the Atlantic colony. Here are several of the canal administration buildings. Near Colon are the old residences of Count de Lesseps—who built the Suez Canal, but whom the attempt to build the Panama Canal ruined—and the statue of Columbus, an Indian beside him, looking out upon the sea that he so courageously crossed so long ago. This group was a gift of the French Empress Eugenie.

And now comes the last stretch of the journey, from the Isthmus to New York, nearly 2000 miles away. We cross the Caribbean Sea, whose waters are of deep intense blue, sail by Jamaica, and pass through the Windward Passage. To the west we can see the eastern end of Cuba, and to the east we get a view of Santo Domingo. We pass through the Bahama group, and close to Fortune and some of the other islands, and are then in the Atlantic Ocean proper. After this we see no more of land for several days, till—if at night—we catch a flash of Barnegat or some other light, on the New Jersey shore. Then a sixty-mile sail and we arrive off Sandy Hook. A score of miles more and we reach New York and the end of the long voyage.

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Physiological and Psychological

Plain Truths and Simple.

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

Motto:
"On stepping-stones of their dead selves
Men rise to higher things."

Psychometry.

ABOUT the only phase of spiritism that I have not touched upon is that which is known as "psychometry;" and this, if properly classified, should not come under this heading. But, I do not know a psychometrist who is not a spiritualist, or, at least, spiritualistically inclined. Why is this? Because all things dark, all things hidden, all things mysterious are supposed to be beyond the ken of mortals, in consequence of which credit is given to some unknown departed spirit (disembodied) instead of giving credit where credit is due—to one's own spirit (embodied) which has not yet taken its departure from its tenement of clay, but is in full possession of all knowledge necessary to that individual's welfare.

What is psychometry? The Webster's New International Dictionary defines it as "The art of measuring the duration of mental processes, or of determining the time relations of mental phenomena." Clear as mud, isn't it?

How much more comprehensive the definition given by the late Prof. Denton—one of the world's greatest geologists. He claimed that psychometry is "The Souls of Things." This is more in accord with the etymology of the word—psyche, the soul; meter, measure. It is the supposed power of the human mind to discern the history of inanimate objects by clairvoyance. However, it is not always used in giving the history of an object nor is it necessarily clairvoyantly ascertained. It is generally a delineation of character as usually employed.

Give to a psychometrist a ring or handkerchief or letter or any article of personal property and she (or he) will give you a very accurate description of the person to whom it belongs and, in addition to this will give his or her chief characteristics.

I handed a letter to a psychometrist some years ago who, merely holding it in her hand, unopened, not even seeing the character of the handwriting, gave a very complete and satisfactory description of the writer. The question is, did she obtain the knowledge clairvoyantly or telepathically? In this case and, I am inclined to think, in all similar cases, the knowledge is in the mind of the individual seeking the information or, rather, looking for confirmation; therefore, telepathy is the solution to the problem.

Give an expert psychometrist a piece of ore and he will not delineate the character of the one who gave it to him, nor will he connect it with the owner, but will give a description of the mine whence it came (this may be telepathically received) and, in all probability, will go into the minutest details as regards the direction of the veins, the character of the ore, the possibilities and probabilities, etc. (this, too, may be telepathically received from one who has the knowledge—or thinks he has.) The clairvoyance, if any, would be in the event of no one knowing, objectively, anything of the mine; for we know with a certainty that the subjective mind has the power to perceive that which is not within range of the objective vision. If all psychometrists were reliable—but alas!

The subject is an interesting one, and would be of greater value were it not for the tendency of the psychometrist to merely give back to the inquirer the information he holds—or his surmises. If we could only be assured that it is a case of independent clairvoyance, we could bank on it every time. But while the field of clairvoyance is gradually curtailed, that of telepathy is correspondingly enlarged. It should be remembered that telepathy is the communion of subjective minds, and that the subjective mind is endowed with transcendant powers in certain directions, while it is hedged about with limitations in others. It is constantly reappearing in every phase of psychic phenomena, and constitutes a factor in every manifestation of intelligent power involving the perception of that which is beyond the reach of the senses.

• • •

Spiritism Concluded.

IN THESE nine articles, inclusive of the present one, I have endeavored to cover the entire field of this wonderfully interesting and far-reaching subject; to cover it in a comparatively condensed yet comprehensive form; to cover it truthfully, conscientiously, and with unbiased judgment; to cover it in such a way as to not antagonize nor wound any intelligent believer, but simply to give the results of my thirty-nine years of careful and painstaking investigations.

If I have brought light to one misguided soul in search of the key that unlocks this mysterious chamber and have brought solace with that light, I shall, indeed, feel that my efforts have not been in vain.

If, however, on the other hand, I have taken away the solace and comfort that come to those who believe in spirit-return, I should indeed be greatly pained if they could not find greater solace in the thought that our loved ones are waiting until all of our lessons shall have been learned here in this kindergarten of God, when we, too, will go thence and be reunited with them forevermore. Let us, then, not grow impatient, nor wish them back in this environment, but let us "bide a'wee and dinna weary." In the words of Marcus Aurelius: "Let each speech and act and purpose be framed as if this moment thou mightest take leave of this life." When we can so live, each day's journey will round out with its added blessings, and when, at last, we reach the sunset of our lives there will be no regrets of the past, as we look forward to the happy reunion.

In the following couplet, so apropos, I would especially impress upon your minds and hearts the last two lines of the second stanza:

"The sun has passed beyond the hill,
But light still lingers in the sky,
And all the chords of being thrill
Beneath the glory from on high.

"So when our lives shall pass from sight
And move no more in earthly view,
Our sunset sky will glow with light,
If we were strong and brave and true."

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Good Condensed Information.

THE BEAUTY-BOOK OF ROXANA RION. Cloth, 159 pages, $1. The Elizabeth Towne Co., Holyoke, Mass.

"THAT'S a mighty good little book"—that's what I said to my wife when I had finished reading for review "The Beauty Book of Roxana Rion." Roxana's head is level. She gets at the meat in the cocoanut without wasting any time in cracking the shell; in other words, she gets to the subject matter without too much preliminary, and the yeast of truth leavens the entire mass. Every page contains condensed valuable information, theory being but little touched upon but practice strongly emphasized.

Here are a few of the nuggets: "A good, clean, strong, healthy body is the only foundation for real beauty, and the first work of the beauty seeker is to bring about such a physical condition if she has it not already."

You will observe she says "she;" but is it not just as applicable to the sterner sex? Here's another: "You may at first experience a feeling akin to disappointment when I tell you that the beauty-building process begins with the removal of that most common complaint known as constipation; and that the first building work on the new foundations is that of restoring to the bowels a natural, healthy, normal method of activity."

This shows the necessity of inward cleanliness first, last, always. And here is a good one. I like it because you will all recognize it as a la Warman: "It is well to acquire the habit of taking a drink of fresh water first thing in the morning. Form the habit, and thereafter you will enjoy the morning 'washing-out' of the stomach. A drink of water just before retiring is also a good habit to form, for it 'works while you sleep.'"

As regards diet, as related to beauty, here it is in a nutshell: "Any diet that is conducive to general health is adapted to beauty culture; any diet that adversely affects the general health is unfit for the beauty seeker. Any food that disagrees with one will adversely affect the complexion, and should be cut out of one's dietary."

This is not a mere assertion, but is followed with wholesome suggestions on eating and drinking. I can heartily indorse them in the main, but I have my own ideas concerning hot bread, tea and coffee—especially coffee. There is no need of any tannic effect in either of these intellectual beverages and will not be when they are properly made.

Here's another that the writer has frequently touched upon: "Sleep like a child. The secret of the natural sleep of the child, which the adult so often envies, may be summed up in one word—relaxation."

The author is here speaking of physical relaxation, but she does not stop at that, but very appropriately remarks that "the practice of physical relaxation will help you to relax mentally. Mental relaxation, or 'letting go' means that one deliberately refuses to 'think about things,' and simply lets his mind 'loaf, and invite the soul.'

This condition is well worth striving for. My advice on this line has always been that when you go to bed you should shut your peepers, shut your mouth, lock up your think box and put the key under your pillow and do not touch it till morning; then "let go," don't hold the bed up, but let it hold you up.

The book is well worthy not only a careful perusal, but the putting into practice many of its precepts. The chapters on "Anti-Fat and Anti-Lean," "Common-sense Methods of Fat Reduction," "Flesh-reducing Exercises," "Flesh-developing Exercises;" these will especially interest the two classes—of which there are many numbers.

Roxana's closing chapter is a fitting climax to the subjects so well treated—"Thought and Beauty;" for herein we have the combination of the psychological and physiological.

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Energy Creation.

VIM CULTURE. Theodore Sheldon. 32 pages, paper cover, 25 cents. The Elizabeth Towne Co., Holyoke, Mass.

A FEW quotations from this brochure indicate that some "vim has been breathed into its pages." "Man can find the secret of vim, vigor and virility by going back to nature, the source of all strength. This milk of vitality flows to man through the air he breathes, the food he eats, and the water he drinks."

"You must use the mental exercise in connection with the physical, if you wish to give the system a fair chance, and are desirous of obtaining the best possible results."

"Before one can hope to be virile, he must have a well-nourished system—a normal natural body. This he can have only if he partakes of sufficient food of the right kind. But more than the eating of the food is required—he must assimilate it."

Under the "breathing exercise" he speaks of "exhaling slowly, naturally and fully, until the lungs are completely emptied." It would have been better had he inserted the word apparently, as the lungs cannot be completely emptied. There is always residual air present as well as complementary air. As for myself, I do not believe in "breathing exercises," but in exercise that will compel deep breathing, such as vigorous walking or walking uphill. The lungs and heart will take care of themselves, if left to themselves, very much better than you can regulate them—but you must insist upon keeping the mouth shut.

The author's ideas on "Transmutation of Sex Energy" are, of themselves, worth many times the price of the booklet. The thoughts are exceptionally well expressed, are clear, clean, sane and true in every respect; for it is an indisputable fact that the sex energy of man and woman may be transmuted into physical or mental work, attainment or achievement. The lives of the world's greatest brain workers give proof that they make use of this great power of nature, this inflow of wonderful energy.

Why Kill the Roosters?

THE decree has gone forth in Ohio that after June, 1914, the date fixed by the State Dairy and Food Department, all surplus roosters must go to their death. Why? Because the early morning slumbers are interfered with. Whose early morning slumbers? Those people, as a rule, who go to bed in the wee sma' hours. Those who go to bed with the chickens usually get up with the chickens—they are not disturbed. There must be something wrong with a person who cannot command himself ... to sleep when awakened by the ... of the cock." To myself it is ... enjoy it (when I hear it) until the ... is crowed; now near, now far, the ... an echo of the former.

Anyone in normal health should ... disturbed by noises of any kind— ... the street cars turning a corner ... "honk, honk, honk" of the automobile ... just as soon as you let anything ... nerve it is an admission that you ... full control. Forget it. Command ... self to forget it, and soon you ... hear it.

If one is ill—that is a different ... Tell your neighbor to keep his ... the coop until the crowing time ... and if he will put a board in the ... coop so that the rooster can't ... his neck, then Mr. Rooster ... This may save your rooster's ...

• • •

Decollete—and Then Some.

WHATEVER else may be ... prevailing styles of dress ... is a hygienic side. I am ... upper portions. From a health ... the "peek-a-boo" blouses ... dresses are preferable to the ... and collars and otherwise ... throat. Leading physicians ... women who are victims of ... higher longevity rate and a ... ity rate than men. The ... of the body entailed by fashion ... bounds of decency) makes ... "If fashion exposure really ... says a noted physician, "the ... suffer more than men, ... the diseases which begin with ... as a fact, women suffer less ... bronchitis, catarrh, inflammation ... and consumption."

It is on the same principle ... who always wears a hat when ... of doors, fearing to expose ... cold air, is always "catching ... head (a cold always settles in ... place.) But a man who ... doors in any weather, without ... without fear of "catching cold" ... comes accustomed to it and ... in consequence of which ... cold and the cold never ...

• • •

"Nature Cures; Not the Physician."

THERE is something ... when a comparatively ... proprietor of a large drug ... cumbs to illness of a ... ter. Why single out the ... cians also die. That does ... there is anything wrong ... druggist or the physician; ... mistakably a screw loose ... urally, we infer that it ... means used for the ... We have a right to suppose ... gist was familiar with the ... on his shelves that were ... cure every one of his ...

A leading druggist ... vice in regard to ... I asked him why he didn't ... he sold to others. He ... too much sense. I sell it ... mand it. I'm not in the ... my health."

He was well aware that ... did not remedy, did not ... ened the nerves of ... porary relief but not ... When will people learn ... one way to entirely free ... physical ailments, and ... drug route.

• • •

The Last Earthly Voyage.

WHEN Mayor Gaynor ... journey across the ... nearing one shore while ... flight to another. Just ... fore this occurred a ... greeted with a friendly ... Mayor, but when he ... different quality in the ... tifully he expresses it: ... some distant gentle ... soul and his soul was ... from afar." Only a few ... ship knew the Mayor ...

EDWARD ...

This Human Body of Ours. Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

Timely Hygienics.

...Nature cures; not the Physician.—[Hippocrates.

...Hygienist on Psycho-Physics.

...limitations of physical science become more and more distinct with the ever-widening circles of investigation in psychology, announces the Cheerful Hygienist. The marvelous strides made in the past ...by the science of medication and ...are in no wise discredited by this ...But there is a limit to the ...possibilities of medication and surgery, great as they are. Nervous and mental ...often baffle physical science. ...such diseases are often the direct result of some physical derangement ...which medication or surgery ...correct. But sometimes such de... are not to be so corrected.

...in mind the case of a patient sup... to be suffering with appendicitis. ...was undoubtedly affected, ...spread throughout the ...in the city where this patient ...he visited a number of the fore... physicians and surgeons. The case ...as appendicitis, probably be... the doctors were puzzled, and knew ...name to give the difficulty. ...given for this view of the mat... the patient put himself unreserv... the hands of these physicians, and ...an immediate operation. Not ...was willing to lay hand to the ...worried and discouraged, the ...sought assistance elsewhere. The ...listened to a statement of the ...but kept his eyes on the pa... 'What's on your mind?' he ...'because I can do little ...until you get it off.' He had ...near the root of the trouble. ...was subjected to vigorous ...and kneading, during which the ...constantly admonished him to 'let ...nerves.' Only after the patient ...unable to relax and give up to his ...did the mending process begin. ...which had appeared from ...in the region of the appendix ...disappeared, as did also the in... ...The patient became ...The constant psychological sug... of the doctor, in connection with ...were doing their work. ...nothing serious the matter ...the doctor would assure his pa... hearty, virile voice.

...much ill-health that is purely ...in its causes. Repression, ...and the instillation of fear ...in many cases for retarded ...and mental growth in children. ...whom timidity amounts almost ...are practically always in a sub... physical condition. It may be ...physical weakness may create ...If a child is puny from its ...may seem to be the case. But ...the condition of the mother. ...be found that both during ...and while nursing the child the ...self-repressed, timid, and fear... The child in this psychological ...grow healthfully. Nerv... ...mental diseases, as well as ...often result. It is there... ...duty of the parent to over... ...psychological condition. Before ...possible the parent must ...condition in herself. If she ...through her own efforts she ...both herself and child in ...a thoroughly skilled and repu... ...physiologist.

...this condition must be han... ...discretion and patience. ...forcing it into the fancied ...only aggravate the trouble. It ...be found that a child of this ...sensitive. The nerves ...to contract under a rough or ...on any part of the surface ...Massage under strong, skilled, ...will prove helpful. Constant ...open air—even to sleeping out ...prove helpful. But this is ...the battle. This child must be ...but gently. To permit it ...free from discipline will ...to its own chaotic hysteria. ...too much will add more ...it from reaching out for the help which it needs. This child needs much love. Much of its discipline should come through suggestion. It may be gradually taught to overcome timidity and fear by being shown the harmlessness of the thing which it fears. It must be given no highly-spiced or exciting foods. There must be nothing in the attitude of the parents or the other children to signify recognition of any peculiarity. The child should be placed under the instruction of someone qualified to train it in feats of physical prowess, to gradually overcome physical reluctance, beginning with those easy of performance, and eventually including different gymnasium exercises, fencing and swimming.

"Pale, nervous, timid tea-drinking women, and even men of similar physical affliction, would be benefited by a like regime. The roses of health will never bloom in the cheeks, nor will the body round out and grow normally until the nerves are relaxed, and the psychological faculties allowed free, normal, healthful functioning."

Paralysis of Motor Nerves.

Paralysis of motor nerves from gunshot injury was studied during the Civil War and was found to vary in all degrees of severity and completeness resulting from blows, wounds, concussions, and from transferred irritation. An interesting case was that of Sergt. C. A. Norton of the First Maine Cavalry, who was hit by a slug that entered just over the third left rib about on a line with the middle of the clavicle, and passed upward and backward, lodging in the deep muscles. The pain at first was of the sharp tingling kind, accompanied by a beating, throbbing sound in the left ear, and the eyes became very sensitive to the sunlight. All these symptoms gradually disappeared, except in the matter of his eyesight, and in about a year he was compelled to put on positive glasses. He also had frequent attacks of neuralgia of the heart. These conditions remained unchanged for twenty years. About that time he fell down a flight of steep stairs, striking the left shoulder in the fall. At first he had a faint, deathly feeling at the stomach, and a sharp smarting pain in the left hand and arm and down the spine. These symptoms gradually wore off, but the next day after the fall, while writing, he found he had suddenly lost the power to move the fingers of the left hand, and in a moment the arm became useless. He was writing at the time with his left hand, because of having lost his right arm at Fort Fisher. He could not rise from his chair for the left leg was also powerless. The whole left side showed paralysis with complete loss of sensation. In four days, however, he so far recovered as to be able to walk, but the arm and hand remained almost useless. Feeling that the slug in his left shoulder was the cause of the trouble he had it removed, after which the numbness and coldness gradually disappeared from the hand and arm, and in three weeks he could hold a pen and write for a few minutes. In six weeks, with the exception of a slight weakness, the hand and arm were as well as ever. The eyesight also improved and the neuralgia of the heart, of which he had so long suffered, also disappeared.

Physicians Use Cheap Drugs.

At the recent drug show in Cincinnati of the National Association of Retail Druggists, President Henry W. Merritt, referring to the increasing practice of physicians of dispensing their own medicines, said:

"Pharmacy is becoming a lost art in all but the larger cities, and even there the evil is growing apace. Medical dispensing is prohibited by law in Germany, Austria and all other continental nations, on the ground not only that it is a menace to public health, but to public safety as well. But this is not all. Though by far the great proportion of all medicines dispensed nowadays is by doctors themselves, and though it is a notorious fact that perhaps a majority of them dispense medicines of the cheapest and poorest kind, for which pharmacists and manufacturers would suffer heavy penalties under Federal and State laws, these medical men may snap their fingers at all pure drug legislation and dispense whatever they please with immunity. The better class of physicians deplore existing conditions, but one dispensing doctor can drive the physicians of a whole community into the nefarious practice."

When Not to Eat Oysters.

[New York Press:] It is popularly supposed that the oyster digests himself in the human stomach owing to the great size of the liver which is crushed as mastication begins and is thought to digest the mollusc itself. As the oyster, moreover, contains some 10 per cent. of extremely assimilable protein together with phosphorised fats and glycogen, it has always been freely administered to convalescents, while dyspeptic bons vivants have never hesitated to eat it abundantly.

Dr. Pron expresses the opinion that the oyster may be allowed, therefore, to those dyspeptics whose gastric functions are deficient, in anorexia, gastric atony, ulcer and incipient cancer, and to convalescents from acute disease, as it is likely to improve the appetite and to excite the stomach to increased motor and chemical activity. But to the large number of dyspeptics whose stomachs are hyperacid or hypersensitive, Dr. Pron would forbid the oyster as well as all other stimulating foods. In many of these dyspeptics the gastric secretion is already sufficient, and it is unnecessary and unwise to increase it.

Artificial Meat.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] In an article on the new artificial foods the Minerva, Rome, describes viandine, introduced by Effront, a Belgian chemist, its inventor, who so names it because he regards it a complete substitute for meat, and though vegetable in its source, having the same physiological effects on the digestive organs. Belgian physicians who have tried it and experimented with it declare it in certain respects superior to beef. For example, a workman, usually ill fed, whom the quarter of a pound of real meat that he ate daily did not nourish properly, increased in weight and improved in health when given an equal quantity of viandine. Experiments made on rats demonstrated that the article has three times the value of lean beef.

Effront's viandine is of vegetable origin. The inventor substitutes for meat certain residues of the manufacture of beer, which are washed and compressed, treated with sulphuric acid, combined with a certain amount of lime, then filtered, evaporated and pressed again. By means of certain supplemental processes, which he does not publicly describe, there is finally obtained a substance similar in all respects to flesh, but much less expensive.

The Eating of Raw Food.

[Indianapolis News:] The agricultural department of the national government has to do with many cranks, not the least obnoxious among these being the "raw fooders." One of these, cited as an example, forces upon public attention his "investigations" with rabbits, some of which, fed on cooked food exclusively, did not thrive. Whereupon he offered the conclusion that human beings—who are not by any means rabbits—should confine themselves to raw food. The New York Medical Record, which calls raw food faddism most illogical, inconsistent and dangerous to health, says:

"Not only is the fact ignored that civilized man for ages has cooked the greater part of his food and that his palate and his digestion will accept only a few raw things, but the danger in raw foods of infection with pathogenic micro-organisms and infestation with intestinal parasites is never mentioned, probably because unknown to these faddists. Another assertion made by them—for, of course, like most diet cranks, they abhor meat eating, corpse eating as they call it—is that meat is filled with bacteria. But it is tiresome to catalogue the absurdities of these diet cranks who pick up a few isolated facts or bizarre notions and attempt to base on them a system of living adapted to all sorts and conditions of men. The agricultural department does well to warn the people against all these fantastic diet systems."

Similar to Infantile Paralysis.

The Research Committee of the St. Louis Medical Association has announced as a result of a series of tests that the fly was a necessary agent in the transmission from animal to animal of a disease that greatly resembles infantile paralysis. Many of the symptoms of infantile paralysis have not been discovered in the infected animals, but the similarity is sufficiently striking to incline the investigators to believe that the diseases are identical.

BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

[From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Harry Ellington Brook, D. N., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

Women and Humor.

Humorous journals would starve if they depended on female patronage.

Infernal Expression of Patriotism.

That Americans are still in the youthful stage is proved by the fact that their only idea of a celebration is to make an infernal noise.

Mind and Body.

If you are inclined to doubt the great power of the mind over the body, seek out a man who is poor and sick. Hand him—as a loan, if he will not accept a gift—a hundred-dollar bill, and observe the remarkable effectiveness of this green plaster on his mind and body.

Pure Christianity Best.

If you are not nosing after the carnal, but really seeking spiritual uplift, where, in any of these oriental "mysteries"—in the doctrines of Buddha or Zoroaster—can you find anything superior to the simple unadulterated teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, divested of the tawdry veneer of modern religiousity and churchianity?

Penalty Sure.

The laws of nature are immutable. Dietetic lawbreakers must always pay the penalty. The pity of it is that the evil results often extend "unto the third and fourth generations."

Double Waste.

To over-eat, with the result of having to over-exercise, is a double waste of time and energy. Besides this, you cannot escape the evil effects of over-eating by freely exercising, although you may modify and postpone them.

Mineral Poisons.

A great majority of "civilized" people eat an excess of phosphatic foods. Then many of them top off with phosphate drinks, which are simply mineral poisons, as the minerals in the inorganic form cannot be assimilated by the body, but only in the organic form, as found in foods.

Away with the Flesh Pots.

The eating of flesh foods is a foolish and dangerous fad. It doubtless began during some cataclysm of nature, like a glacial epoch. Nowadays shipwrecked mariners are sometimes driven to eat one another. Flesh eating is unnecessary, harmful and extravagant. It lessens mental and physical efficiency. The hardest work of the world is done by those who eat the least meat. Arabian, Mexican and Turkish laborers, perform feats of endurance that would be impossible for beef eaters.

HARRY BROOK, N. D. former editor Times Health Dept., still tells how to cure chronic diseases, through health advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook also edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

The Black Snake. By F. H. Mason.

A DEAL IN REALTY.

OLD Mr. Farben was squatting down as he watered his garden. The water was running out of the end of a three-quarter-inch hose pipe into basins of rich loam that surrounded his shrubs and trees, and everything was thriving under the old man's tender care.

He looked up with a pleasant smile, as I gave the usual salute, "Hoch Herr Faben!"

I don't know why I always saluted him that way. He was of German descent and had a typical German face, but he knew no more German than I did, and I had just uttered all of that language I know.

"How's Mr. Martin?" he asked, as usual. We always started our conversations this way. He did not expect a reply, nor did I give one. "Come on in. I want you to taste one of my plums; they're just ripe."

The invitation was unnecessary, as I had already opened the latch of the gate, but we had always kept up these little courtesies. After all, they are the salt of life.

"How long have you been at it?" I asked, as I took a juicy plum from his battered fingers.

"Been at what—growing them plums?" he inquired.

"Plums nothing. Wielding that blamed hose pipe around this two-by-four back garden for four hours each day, nine months out of every twelve."

"Oh, irrigating!" he said, with a laugh. "You seem to be kind of peeved, neighbor, today."

"I am peeved," I replied. "How long have you been at it?"

He had resumed the squatting position and the hose pipe again by now. "Let me see, I came here in seventy-six; eighty-six, ninety-six, a hundred and three; twenty-seven years, I reckon."

"Without a let up?" I asked.

"I've been back East twice. Never stayed more than six months, though. Couldn't."

"What have you got to show for it?" was my next question.

He looked up at me out of the corners of his eyes. He seemed a little displeased, I thought, though I never saw him cross. "You're in a kind of catechizing mood, neighbor, today. You can see as well as I can." He looked lovingly around the garden. "You are doing much the same yourself, too, aren't you?"

He had rightly said I was doing much the same. For three years I had been breaking in a piece of ground which at the start was little better than desert, and I had met with no little success. I had made my little oasis in the desert, and I could literally sit under my own vine and fig tree—that is, when I had the time. Tending the garden and plying the hose pipe took up most of it. There was little for sitting.

"Yes," I said, in answer to his question, "I have been fool enough to follow your example for three years, but I am going to quit. I am tired of this endless sunshine, this endless drought and dust, and, above all, the infernal hose pipe. The game is not worth the water. I am going to Alaska and the Klondike, and I am going to wallow in snow and feel life and become a man again, before this infernal hose-pipe habit gets hold of me, as it has of you. I am going to souse myself in real water, not stuff that has been piped for twenty miles, and is half alkali and iron rust and polliwogs; I am going to let God's blessed rain beat on my face and feel His gracious wind about my limbs, and I am going to fight against real elements—and win."

The old man dropped his hose in a basin of rich, black loam, stood up, and looked me over curiously, astonishment in every line of his face. "What's come over you, neighbor? Or are you joshing?"

"Joshing nothing. The hose pipe has come over me. I realize, now, how a man feels when he has the delirium tremens. I think of that black snake of a pipe when I am in bed, and wonder whether I have left the water running somewhere, and whether the water rate will steal my last dollar from me; I think of the pipe directly I awake in the morning, and, more often than not, go out in my pajamas and start the water running somewhere, while I dress, to try and get level with this infernal drought. That great black snake is never out of my thoughts, and the soil licks up every drop of water I put on, like unslaked lime, and looks as dry as ever the next day. I am in dead earnest; I am sick of it, and I am going to quit. I wouldn't lift a hose pipe to save my cabin, if it were on fire."

"And you've got the makings of the beautifulest garden in Southern California. You've done wonders in three years. I never seen the like; I wouldn't have believed it possible," he said persuasively.

"I know it. I have eucalyptus trees fifty feet high, that I grew from seed. I have more figs and grapes and other fruits than I can eat or sell, even though the mocking birds steal half of them and sit on the cabin roof and swear like Satan when I take what I want myself. I have a greater variety of plants than can be found at any other place in the county, not excepting the nurseries, and I used to be proud of it. Now I know that any other fool who liked to import the seeds and plants and ply that infernal black snake can do the same. I am tired, and I am going to quit."

"What might you be going to do with the place?" he asked, with an eye to business I thought.

"I bought that miserable patch of desert from you, three years ago, for $1500. What will you give me for it?"

He lifted his battered straw hat, and scratched his head thoughtfully. "I'll give you $5000 for it, and I'll bet you a twenty-dollar gold piece you'll want to buy it back inside of two years."

"Done with you, bet and all," I snapped. "I will collect the latter by mail, for I will never set foot on this desert again. Get out of those tattered overalls and come down to the trust company. I will deed it over to you right now, and start tomorrow."

It was twenty-two months later that I looked over that same gate, and shouted: "Hoch Herr Faben!" The old fellow was in a similar position and nearly in the same place as when I had last seen him in his garden.

He looked up with the ever pleasant smile, and asked: "How's Mr. Martin? Come right in."

"Plums not ripe yet, are they?" I inquired. He laughed and shook his head.

I handed him a twenty-dollar gold piece, as I shook hands with him, and asked: "What do you want for it?"

The old fellow shook with laughter, and said: "Come on over. You haven't seen it yet."

"Oh, yes, I have," I replied. "I have been round there for a couple of hours, and it looks good to me. You have done wonders with it."

"It was the black snake as done it," he said, laughing. "Where've you been?"

"Where I said I was going, and I have had all the snow and cold and slush and cyclones I want. Tell me what you want for it."

He took off the old Mexican straw hat and scratched his head for a while. "Straight, do you mean it?" he asked before telling his price.

"You knew me for three years, so you ought to know I would not have handed over that twenty-dollar gold piece if you had not won the bet."

"That's so," he agreed. "Ten thousand dollars."

"Done with you. Will you take it in cash or 'dust?'"

"Cash, I reckon. I don't know much about 'dust,' but you must have done might fine to have that much around with you."

"Fine enough to have paid your price half a dozen times over, and I would not have missed the experience for a farm, but, believe me, I will be glad to get back to the old black snake again."

"Alkali, iron rust, polliwogs and all?" he asked laughingly.

"Oh, well, I guess I was stretching it some, then," I replied.

"I guess you were," he affirmed.

Vermont Fern Pickers.

[New York Sun:] Ferns by the million! That's what records of the Rutland Railroad freight office in Bennington, Vt., will show when the first snow closes the annual season which is now on the four southern towns of Bennington county, Woodford, Stamford, Searsburg and Readsboro.

Just why the peculiar industry of fern picking should be confined to the small section of country on the slope of the Taconic Mountains in southern Vermont has never been satisfactorily explained. Ferns grow everywhere throughout parts of New England and northern New York, but the fact remains that in no other locality is business of the picking of the little sprays of green so thoroughly established as in the little belt of mountains less than a hundred square miles in area.

The industry is comparatively new and came into existence by the discovery by florists in the cities that the addition of a few ferns as a background for a box of blossoms added materially to the value, especially during the winter, when little green is available. Since it became known that ferns could be kept all winter in cold storage the business of gathering and retailing has increased rapidly, so that there are at present many firms in New York and Massachusetts which give it their entire attention several months of the year.

The business now annually brings into the mountain towns considerable money in wages. The pickers are paid by the piece, at the rate of 4 cents a hundred, and some of the industrious and nimble ones earn from $5 to $7 a day. If the weather permits the business to be carried on from the present time until early in November all of 25,000,000 ferns will be shipped from this town and fully as many from the other side of the mountains. It is an easy mattter to figure out that this will mean $20,000 to the pickers alone, to say nothing of the wages paid to owners of teams who haul the ferns from the pickers' camps to the railroad station.

Rules of Good Society.

[New York Sun:] D. L. G. writes from Denver: "Kindly tell me what is the proper costume to wear at a wedding. Also please suggest a suitable present."

If a morning wedding, shoes should be worn on both feet, as unfringed ankles are not de rigueur in ultrafashionable circles before 6 p.m. It would be well to wear socks inside the shoes unless they happen to be in the wash. Ear tabs of pale lavender silk and a coonskin cap would raise you out of the ordinary rut of guests and insure mention in the local newspaper.

Acceptable gift would be a ton of coal or a carload of ice, according to the season.

Our Bureau of Social Requirements is always at the service of readers.

Send in your heart throbs.

Procting St. Paul's Cross.

[New York Sun:] Now that the cross above St. Paul's has been regilded it is not likely to be allowed again to gather the accumulations of London's smoky atmos-

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...OOD LITTLE POEMS.

Tree-Brothers.

...Brother, you who taught the birds
...were poor in pence but rich in
...
...preached God's gospel to the drowsy
...
...I: my brethren are the trees.
...when I would find the living good,
...it is the worshipful, dim wood.
...(as thou in pocket) poor in
...good.
...to the lowliest brother preach,
...the gospel even to a tree;
...do they preach God's will to
...

...Brother Rosemary, with hands of
...
...lifted on the listening air,
...my soul to peace. The cowl'd pine-
...
...his solemn benedicite.
...Oaks, with leafy murmurings
...
...litanies repeat;
...Holly, beaded bloody red,
...the crown upon the Saviour's
...
...humble Grass that cleaves the
...
...mercy and the power of God,
...the brotherhood, with glad accord,
...with you," and "Praise ye the
...
...Starbuck in Youth's Companion.

...Bundle of Old Newspapers.

...once a welcome guest
...man's breakfast table.
...thought devoured with zest,
...of interest
...by post or cable.

...a few brief hours had sped,
...had scarcely started,
...you so amply fed
...for, once you're read,
...has departed.

...serves those brother men
...they've some invention.
...company, but when
...their very brains, ah! then
...them to abstention.

...either's cast aside,
...grim press.
...chagrin to hide,
...know, whate'er betide,
...at least, his impress.
...Harwood in New York Sun.

...of the English Sparrow.

...me rather weary
...good people tell
...and cats and horses
...in the city dwell,
...they have to suffer
...lack of food and care.
...cruel treatment
...they can scarcely bear,
...those same good people
...tender hearts, and they
...should be assisted
...their kindly way.
...while they are caring
...tenderly
...and cats and horses
...cares for me,
...so much smaller
...my dog or cat
...it seems they oughtn
...me quite like that.
...don't ask attention,
...I can tell you what—
...dogs and cats and horses
...have the spunk I've got.
...hear me crying
...shelter, food or care,
...get out and hustle
...find them anywhere.
...fat and sassy,
...if I do not get
...of things a-plenty,
...for it, you bet.
...the English sparrow,
...though some people think
...of a nuisance,
...on the blink.
...when I consider
...I am not admired
...dogs and cats and horses
...makes me almost tired.

A Boy's First Love.

Like satin was its coat; and in its eye
  A fire flashed—then melted soft and mild
When on the pasture bars there perching high
  It saw its owner, but a freckled child.
A sturdy little barefoot prince with lips
  Pursed in a whistle calls him to the trot.
His hoofs, they spurn the grasses with swift clips;
  The prize, an apple, lures him to the spot.

What is his pedigree, this blithesome steed,
  And will he be a racer and a king
To win rich prizes in the burst of speed?
  No matter; to the boy he is a thing
Of beauty, and of love, and pure delight,
  More treasured than a diamond—and rare
As e'en the brightest of the orbs of night:
  A boy's horse entered at the county fair.

How ev'ry pulse within this boyish breast
  Leaps with a rapture only boys may know,
How his keen eyes take in, from tossing crest
  Of foretop to the glistening hoofs below,
Each point of perfect grace! He knows them all
  From A to Z; he studies them by day;
He dreams of them—and dreams the prize may fall
  To him, the owner of the iron gray.

About the satin neck he winds his arms
  And twines his fingers in the silken mane.
He stands away and eyes the beauty's charms;
  Such boyish love, it cannot be in vain.
This creature is his own, his very own;
  From birth he nurtured it with warmest care,
He smooths its neck; its whinny bears the tone
  Of vict'ry for the coming county fair.

Alone, apart, it tops them each and all,
  This satin-coated iron gray whose eyes
Turn to its owner when it hears his call—
  Then trots to him, the winner of the prize.
Down through the purpling shadows homeward bound
  It canters through the star dust with a joy
That's at its best where only youth is found—
  This iron gray, the first love of a boy.
—[Horace Seymour Keller, in New York Sun.

The Flowing Bowl of Five O'Clock.

When beauty presides at this rite,
  And pours out the fragrant Bohea,
This suppliant won't you invite
  To join in your five o'clock tea?
Though sugar and cream can excite
  Some envy and malice, maybe,
And cynics cry out with delight,
  "So this is your five o'clock tea!"
Still I'll be in my element quite,
  While you prattle in garrulous glee,
For I know all you say must be right,
  If you say it at five o'clock tea.
So ask me—I think that you might—
  Just give me a chance to agree
That there's not the proverbial "fight,"
  As I'm told at your five o'clock tea.
—[La Touche Hancock, in New York Sun.

A Charmer.

Of all attractive girls there's one
  I often see and many know.
She lures in earnest mood or fun,
  In silk or lawn or calico.

Her spell to some unique may seem,
  Of lovers she has had a score,
And on each fond one she would beam
  As though but him she could adore.

Her life the moralists might ban,
  If idle rumor had its way;
But her admirers never can
  Quite free themselves from her odd sway.

I've seen her with a sailor "spoon"
  And to a soldier's love respond;
In daylight or beneath the moon
  She's ever of some fellow fond.

She has been married many times,
  To king and peasant, prince and churl,
And still may long for wedding chimes—
  This charming motion-picture girl.
—[Judge.

HUMOR.

[Washington Star:] "Your office doesn't seem to be doing a great deal of work"

"No. I'm trying to be as quiet and obscure as possible, so that nobody will ask me to resign."

[Washington Star:] "I sentence you to two years in prison," said the judge, severely.

"Well, judge," replied Plodding Pete, "I know you are doing this to humiliate me. But, I want to remind you that some very wealthy and some very talented people have been going to prison lately."

[Blanco y Negro:] "And how do you get on with your new lanlady?"

"Badly, old boy! Yesterday we had some words, and if she does not change her position, I shall have to leave tonight."

"What did she say to you?"

"That if I did not pay today she would put me on the street."

[Judge:] "You seem to be very intimate with the Digbys. I didn't know you had met them."

"I haven't met them. I patronize their dressmaker."

[Judge:] Mr. Fuss (furiously:) It's mighty strange you can't look after things a little better! Here I want to shave, and there isn't a drop of hot water here.

Mrs. Fuss (icily:) It is strange! Why, that's the one thing I've never been out of since I married you!

There are few objects more forlorn
  Than poets in this world of shade;
We cannot help their being born,
  But you may bet they're never made!
—[M. E. B., in New York Sun.

Momentous.

Through boundless space the world whirls on and on,
  Within an hour we pass a thousand miles;
But such small things our minds dwell not upon,
  Though much they pore upon the latest styles.

F. R. MINER.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of November 11, 1913.]

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Cloudy, light west wind.

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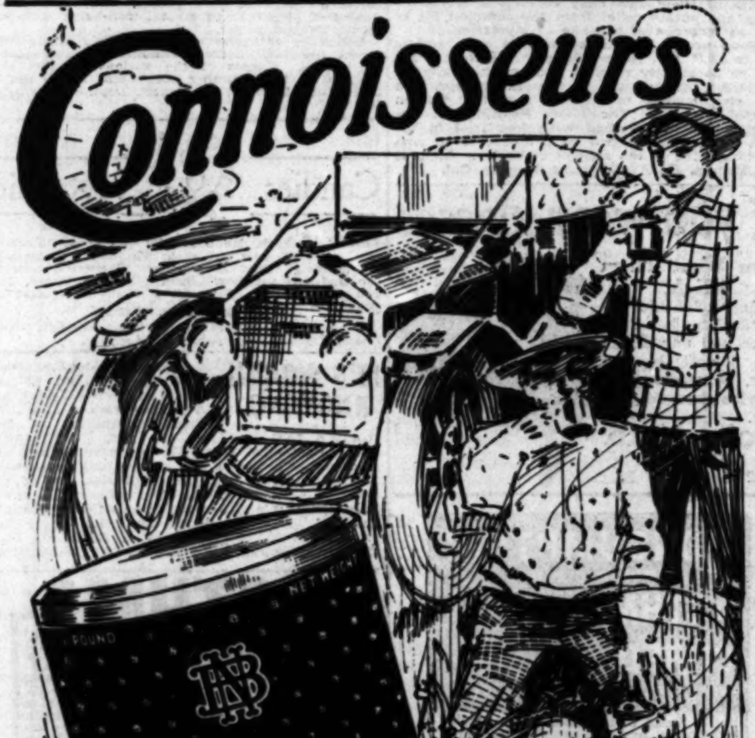

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